Linn Technical College became the first state-operated vocational educational institution in Missouri when Governor Mel Carnahan signed Senate Bill 101 on July 5, 1995. The signing of the bill creates Linn State Technical College whose mission will be to provide state-trained workers to industries in Missouri.

Watching Gov. Mel Carnahan signing legislation making Linn Technical College a state institution are far left, Don Gelven, Vice-President of Academic Affairs; James Symmonds, former instructor/administrator; Don Claycomb, President; Hazel Willett, widow of the school's founder; Rick Mihailevich, Director of Tech Prep; Dewayne Rackes, former president of Linn Tech; Senator Mike Lybyer, sponsor of the legislation.
The Highway is Open...

In Choosing the Theme:

This theme fits perfect with the Linn State Technical College student. Each student makes his/her own decisions. Their program degree is their "highway" and their speed limit is the speed in which they choose to travel.

This theme also fits well with everyday situations like a bad day or a rough time could be looked at as a curve in the highway or a bump in the road. Everyone has to face the curve or the bump someway but the way he/she handles it can be completely different and completely up to you.

Stacy Sundermeyer
Yearbook Staff
The Speed Limit is up to You!

Future Perspective on the Highway!

I foresee computers in every home performing everyday functions similar to "The Jetsons" cartoon.

About the theme:

On the highway of life there are many different roads to take. You can choose one road which is a straight and narrow or you can take a different more curvy road depending upon your zest for life. Everyone has a choice on what road they can take. It's not always easy to pick the right road for yourself because life always has little detours you have to follow. You may not always like these detours but eventually you learn the way and don't consider detours obstacles anymore.

On these highways, you also have a choice on how fast you go. You can take your time and go slow and take in all the sights like some "Sunday drivers". Or you can take the fast lane and move at a fast pace but remember not to let things pass you by. Everyone has a different speed in their life. It is hoped that everyone takes the right highway at the right speed.

Kathy Hinrichs
Yearbook Staff
Welcome Back Bash!

August 29, 1995

1st Day of Class

Teachers aren't too hard on the students on the first day...

Who has the most fun?
Volleyball
Is it the teachers or
Tug-of-War
is it the students?
Seed Spitting
90 degree plus temperatures made the soda fountain a popular place to meet people.

Cool-ee Man!

FEEL LOST?
Who Are These People?

Do you think you would enjoy Welcome Bash more after you have been in school several weeks?

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100 students polled.

Sand Flies and Tempers Rise! Tug-of-War contest was one of the popular events at the Welcome Back Bash.

Ugh! Haybale Throwing Contest is not an easy sport.
Danny Gaines,  
Machine Tool I, sinkin'  
into a 20' sub.

Knee-deep, Knee-deep,  
Ribet! Tim Zeis,  
Aviation I.

These student spectators paid good money  
for the LSTC Water Follies!

Sink or Swim!  
At the Linn State Technical College  
Pool Party held during Welcome Week at  
the Linn City Pool. Students and guests  
got the pool to themselves, as well as a 20 foot Subway sandwich.
From “Where the Heck Are We?” to the on ramps of “I Know Where I’m Going!”

Chit Chat!

Campus Activities

Rhonda Voss, Horticulture student and LSTC accounts payable clerk literally looked “a gift horse in the mouth” at one of the American Culture Classes. Rhonda’s love for horses started as a young child.

Hard to the Core! These students’ mouths are full of it.
Fall Picnic
and
Bon Fire Dance

What kind of chili eater are you?

If you are like Kenny Franken,
SGA sponsor and Design Drafting instructor, then you like
"baby chili." The more daring went for the "Good Stuff!"

Tom Kinsey, Heavy Equipment Maintenance, tells hungry students not to buildoze through...there's plenty of food.

Lighten Up! Haven't you heard that classes are dismissed after the Fall Picnic.
Mike Tyree and Wesley Schuster of Auto Mechanics having a “hay day”.

Burn Baby Burn! Randy Sell, instructor; Billy Stephens, Allen Barnes and Brent Dulworth of Horticulture Club.

Dancing Under the Stars!
The Horticulture Club sponsored the Bon Fire Dance which was held outside at the Lion’s Club Park. We are not quite sure if the trees that Horticulture and Turf Management instructors Ben Evers and Randy Sells provided for the fire were legal burning trees.

John Kain of Machine Tool, Dana Luebert of Accounting and Joe McNeill of Drafting have got the beat at the Bon Fire Dance.
CAMPUS BLOOD DRIVE
American Red Cross says LSTC is one of the best turnouts.

Donors wait their turn to give the gift of life. At one time, the waiting period was 2 hours long.

Brian Stone of Machine Tool is being cheered on by his classmates Joe Moss and Matt Wake not to chicken out.

Holly Raithel, Medical Office and Kyle Grant, HVAC/R volunteer to make sure donors get something to eat after donating blood.

Mary Eyberg has time to study up for the Horticulture plant identification test.
**The eatin' is good.** Just ask Mary Rakestraw, PT Lab Assistant; Mary Kloeppel, Jonie Hook and Ann Stanley.

**Physical Therapy Assistant Summer Picnic**

**Mary Finn, Administration** is getting lots of good help from Marlene Medin, PTA Coordinator and Corey Stuart, PTA student.

**Hot days of summer.** Jim Enciso, Cheryl Zuch, Jana Owens and husband and Kristin Lindhardt keep cool in the shade.

**Tamara Rapier, P.T.; Debbie Lauf, P.T.** are on the advisory council for LSTC Physical Therapy Assistant program. They don't mind serving on the committee on days like today.

**Physical Therapy volleyball.** Vickie Sapp, John Buckley, Christie Jones and Corey Stuart all watch Jonie Hook make an attempt at a save.
Thanksgiving Food Drive

Phi Beta Lambda sponsored the annual campus food drive. This year's food drive was a success with over two truck loads being delivered to Osage County Food Pantry through the Human Development Agency. HDC says the food gathered at Linn State Tech. gives them an edge on season meal deliveries but adds that donations are appreciated and needed year round.

Barb Hicks, Business instructor, Maggie Worthy, Computer Technology and Charlene Marti, Executive Office Management deliver cases of food to the food pantry. Bennie Baker of HDC gladly welcomes the donations from Barb Hicks, PBL Sponsor. Baker says the food came in the nick of time as the food pantry was running low.
Phi Beta Lambda Business Fraternity also sponsored the Christmas Toys for Tots which asks students, faculty and staff to donate a new toy to be distributed for families in need for Christmas.

The Toys for Tots campaign has been held on the Linn State Technical College campus for three years. Organizations that organize the drives receive some funding from LSTC student activities.

Tony DeBouf, Heavy Equipment Maintenance, is everyone’s favorite teddy bear and seems to be in the Christmas giving spirit.

Charlene Marti, EO; Tim Green, Business instructor; and Audra Hocker, Computer Technology all prepare for the Phi Beta Lambda Toys for Tots campaign.

Mr. and Mrs. Claus and Santa’s little helper stop in at LSTC to make their delivery for Toys for Tots.
Christmas is in the Air!

CHRISTMAS PARADE FLOAT PROJECT SPONSORED BY VICA.

Extreme cold temperatures cancelled the City of Linn Christmas parade for December 16th and was rescheduled for December 23rd. Temperatures that day were very comfortable, as were float riders Renee Reigel, Amanda Voss and Jacob Verslues, VICA President.

Verslues, says that the club worked on the float many evenings in the Automotive Shop. “It had plenty of space and kept us warm.”, says Verslues.

The theme for the Linn Christmas parade was “What Christmas Means to Me.” The image that VICA portrayed on their float was family around the tree. The Parade project fits right in with VICA’s Code of Conduct and Morals including “to be better individuals” and “to better the community.”

VICA colors of red and gold, which coordinates well with the Christmas scheme, were proudly displayed on the VICA Christmas float.

Ron Langendoerfer, VICA Sponsor, drives the big wheel down Main Street in Linn pulling the VICA float.
My favorite Christmas memory is from last year. It was my child’s first Christmas. I didn’t have the money to buy a tree but I did manage to buy a few toys and clothes for my son. My joy was in seeing him tear open his presents and the memories of his giggles. The memory still makes me smile.

Kim Lamburt
Design Drafting

WHAT’S YOUR FAVORITE CHRISTMAS MEMORY?

Kathy Hinrichs at the Christmas party in 1993.

My most memorable Christmas was the first Christmas after I got married. The year was 1991 and my wife, and I had just moved into our first home. We cut down our own Christmas tree and decorated it. We got up Christmas morning and unwrapped the presents we had bought each other. I don’t remember any major gifts or anything, we were just able to spend quality time together with a lot of warmth and love.

John Nilges, Fiscal Affairs and Ben Evers, Horticulture instructor know that Christmas songs are always a part of the season.

Memories of Christmas bring about memories of toys for some and memories of family for others. Some of the most special times of our lives are during Christmas.

My favorite Christmas memory would be the last Christmas that I spent with my Grandmother in 1993. She had been diagnosed with Acute Leukemia in December of 1992 and was given 3 months to live.

She and my Grandpa helped raise me most of my life and when asked, I told her that all I really wanted her to leave me was her second wedding set because my mother’s wedding set had been stolen and I wanted something to pass on in the family. On Christmas day, I was a little upset because it appeared that there weren’t any presents under the tree for me; however, I didn’t see the little box in the back. It was the wedding set that I wanted. Even though I was happy to receive it, I told Grandma that she didn’t have to give it to me now and could give it to me for my birthday, but she insisted. Grandma soon died on February 26, 1994 which is my birthday.

Kerensa Nenninger
Design Drafting

This might be one of Ray Peters’, HVAC, favorite Christmas memories.

LSTC President, Don Claycomb and Travis Hartzler, Automotive instructor, are ready to see who gets the gift.
Good girls and boys all received a sweet treat from Santa at the Christmas Dance.

Roberta Buschjost, Administration, and Chrissy Sarchette, MO are getting quite a kick out of the dance.

Dancing for dollars! Dana Luebert and Jennifer Davis are faced with a dilemma of who to dance with. Let money settle the issue.

This is a typical scene for Jim Thoenen any time of the year but especially during holidays.

Mary Finn, TNT sponsor, gets Linda Stroupe in the Christmas spirit when delivering Finals Care packages to all TNT members.
Christmas Dance

Come On! Stop playing pool and dance! Allen Stegeman blushes at the sight of a camera.

Santa Claus spent a great deal of time at the Linn State Technical College Christmas Dance finding out who has been naughty and who has been nice.
Chuck Kowieski and Rick Mihailevich pictured here discussing plans for clean-up on the Gasconade River.

Jacob Hinton docks the boat for Willard Heseman and Cindy Hinton.

Kathy Hinrichs and Jennifer Davis take a break on the Gasconade River gravel bar.

Stream Team helpers are: (left to right) Jennifer Davis, Willard Heseman, Cindy Hinton, Kathy Hinrichs, Stan Myers, Aaron Mihailevich, Chuck Kowieski, Jacob Hinton, Bryce Mihailevich, Dean Klouzek.

STREAM TEAM

The Stream Team program is sponsored by the Missouri Department of Conservation and was created to control litter, stop bank erosion, monitor water quality and other river conservation activities. Rick Mihailevich and Stan Myers with Administration coordinated LSTC’s Stream Team. 1995-96 was its first run.

The reason the team was created at Linn Tech was to give students the opportunity to have fun while doing something good. “By living in Osage County for two years or all your life, you should take advantage of the great surroundings that this area has to offer. The Stream Team lets you do that.”, says Rick Mihailevich.

The LSTC team did a liter control float trip on the Gasconade River which directly runs in the Missouri River and a liter control walk on the Maries River which runs into the Osage River and also runs into the Missouri River. Both rivers are located in Osage County within 10 miles of Linn State Technical College.

to promote citizen awareness and involvement in river and stream conservation
An annual road trip made for over five years straight. The ski trip to Eureka has become a popular student activity over the past five years. Students seem to appreciate the snow whether it is 50 degrees or 12 below. Students bundle up in their pretty Colorado snow suits or just their work coveralls and head for the slopes. Glenda Jordan, CPPC Director, has attended four out of the five trips to Eureka and she says, "It seems to be a popular event. Early in the week, you wonder if anyone is even planning on going because no one has signed up. Then word gets around campus and all of a sudden there’s a lot of people going." Student Activity money pays for $10 of the price to ski. Money well spent if the students like it.


A break is always nice during a rugged ski trip. Especially when it’s this kind of break and not a leg break.

WIPE OUT! Joe McNeil learned pretty quickly how to ski on the "bunny slopes" at Hidden Valley Ski Resort in Eureka, MO.

Kenny Franken, SGA sponsor, Jennifer Davis and Gabriel Schubert are taking ski lessons from Ski Pro Dana Luebert.
Can you play this song. And this song. And this song. The DJ at the dance received many requests throughout the night. Superior Sounds supplied music for all of LSTC’s dances.

Ahh! Aren't they cute. Karrie Nenniger, DD and Nathan Inskip, MT dance one of the dance’s slow songs.

Earth to Kevin! Kevin Wallen, Office Mgmt., searches over the crowd to determine the door prize winner.

Valentine Couple of the Year! Not really, just Horticulture classmates Ty Doss and Cheryl Gleeson posing for the camera.
Valentine’s Dance

sponsored by TNT

Prince and Princess Candidates

Tom Kinsey, HE
ChriSSy Sarchette, MO
Herb Long, HE
Brandy Matthews, CP
Billy Ivy, CP
Jill Latchford, MO
Keith Arnet, IE
Lora Ford, CP

King and Queen Candidates

Josh Blakemore, MT
Tanya Barnes, DD
Tom Kinsey (escort)
Jennifer Davis, HRT
Joseph McNeill, DD
Kathy Hinrichs, HRT
Jared Wade (escort)
Stacy Sundermeyer, CP

1994-95 King and Queen and
LSTC Alumni Clint Sarchette and
Paula McKinney

1994-95 Prince and Princess
Mike Haslag, IE and Holly RaitheL, MO

Hail to the King and Queen! Josh
and Jennifer.
From fun times to serious times...


Serious Time! Orientation means it's time to get serious about school work again.

the best of times at LSTC.

First Impression Time! Dusty Ancell extends a hand shake to a prospective employer. Pictured also are Greg Roth and Travis Moore.

Why the so serious face time! Tim Bartin in the administration area.

Safety Time! Fred Nesser, Heavy Equipment Operations

Test Time!
Missouri's Highway Patrol visits with prospective employee from electronics, heavy equipment, design drafting, business and office and more.

Glenda Jordan, Career Planning and Placement Center Director, coordinated all of the Career Fair efforts. 52 employers took part in the 1996 Career Fair.

Matt Coley and Corey Inman check out the electrical wiring and heating, ventilation and air-conditioning markets.

Career Fair

Students take advantage of employers who come to seek them as employees.
Mel Gage, MT instructor, is getting what he asks for when he says “Hit Me!”.  

Kevin Hahn, AB, is in on a very serious game of craps.

Phi Beta Lambda sponsors

Casino Party

Instead of a year end picnic, Phi Beta Lambda and SGA put the heads together and gambled with the idea to host a casino party. Students were given $5,000 play money and 4 hours to play black jack, roulette wheel or craps. At the end of the party was an auction of really neat prizes, CD portable stereos were going for $100,000 dollars. Students were treated to plenty of food...about 50 feet of sub sandwich. It was a lot of hard work but a very successful activity.

Tony Wilburn, IE, looks a little nerve racked after losing his last bet.

All betting is closed...the ball is in motion. Jim Thoenen; Lora Ford, CP; Eric Blackford, MT; Ryan McHatton, HVAC; and Shaun Hallburton, AB are playing the roulette wheel.
Jeff Arnett of IE (front) counts his money quickly before bets are closed. Keith Utterback, DD, and Rodger Tucker, IE, play on.

Charles DeMariano, MT, waits for Michael Llewellyn, HVAC, to place his bet.

Hey now...what are you going to give me for. All those who have cash on hand bidded for some prizes at the auction.

Joe Moss, MT, Michael Green, IE and Glen Langeneckert, IE are enjoying beating dealer John Maun, CT; either that or they are thrilled with their pretty butterfly cards.
Don't you dig the cheering squad in the dug out. JillLatchford and Chrissy Sarchette of Office Occupations.

Josh Blakemore gives it his all in sand volleyball.

Arm out, ball back, wrist aligned...nice bowling form. Glen Langenecker of Industrial Electricity.

Stacy Sundermeyer, Computer Technology and Yoland Watkins, Drafting compete in the sack race at Welcome Back Bash.

Brian Stone, Machine Tool, eyeing the head pin while Barry Martin, Automotive Technology and fans watch his precise techniques.

Campus Extras

Greg Roth and Josh Blakemore of HVAC/R are paling around at LSTC activities.
Scott Baumbach and Keith Utterbach survey the Linn State Technical College woods for Design Drafting surveying class.

1996 brings about another election year! Who would you like to see run for president?

Rush Limbaugh because I like his conservative ideas.
Tim Kean, Design Drafting

Ross Perot again because his business tactics could help this country out of debt.
Mike Haslag, Industrial Electricity

Would you like to see Bill Clinton in the president’s office for a second term?

Yes, but I would like to see him follow through on all his campaign promises this time.
Jason Twehaus, Design Drafting

I think the first lady, Hillary Clinton, has a better understanding of what it takes to run this country.
Jon Wegman, HVAC/R

President Clinton might do okay for a second term, it’s just that a democratic president and a republican congress do not mix.
Michael Drury, Industrial Electricity

B.J. Smith, Collision Repair, takes time out from sanding to pose for the camera...okay...maybe he was caught a little off guard. How could you tell?

Jason Wulff, Jason Edler and Aaron Stoker are networking for Computer Technology. Yeah! That’s what it’s called.
Accounting

1st Year

Pamela Duckett
Steelville
Virginia Farris
Cuba
Jan Gibson
Lin
Stephanie Hampton
Jefferson City
Deborah Hewkin

Brad Lehmen
Jefferson City
Dana Laubert
Lisa
Charlotte Sanders
Steelville
Darlene Tushbaugh
Steelville
Accounting 2nd Year

Sherry Backes
Bonnie Mill
Robert Cotton
Linn
Lora Cramer
Linn
Cynthia Doss
Hiland
Brenda O'Dell
Linn

Melanie Phillips
Linn
Leroy Schanel
Mena
Mary Strope
Linn
Michael Welty
Mexico

Not Pictured
Betty Coplin, I
Denise Haslag, I
Kimberlee Logan, I
Kimberly Hiatt, I
Rebecca McChain, I
Executive and Medical

Sarah Bax
Jefferson City
Linda Gill
Cuba
Christina Knoll
Jefferson City
Jill Latchford
Shelby
Loretta Lewis
Steelville

Christy Sarchette
Bland
Denise Sexton
Owenville
Carrie Simpson
Belle
Rena Stolce
Steelville
Kevie Wallen
Troy

Etta White
St. James
Sara White
Henley

Not Pictured
Tracie Allan, I
Charlene Marti, I
Jennifer Wills, I
Office Management

2nd Year

Amanda Haslag
Linn
Jennifer Hendren
Linn
Holly Raithel
Jefferson City
Jamie Kay
Linn
Linda Stroppe
Bland

Elsie Smith
Linn
Computer Technology

William Does
Bland
Jason Edler
Fulton
Lora Ford
Jefferson City
Lesia Gregory
St. James
Bonnie Elemby
Steelville

Andra Blocker
Mooney
Billy Ivy
Linn
Jason Kehut
Salem
Travis Larton
Linn
Brandy Matthews
Chamol

David Parker
Columbia
Perry Redmon III
Jefferson City
Melody Rose
Hermann
Margaret Worthy
Linn

Not Pictured
Laurens Abbey, I
Greg Augustine, I
Fred Bossen, I
Susan Buckner, I
Donald Coplin, Jr., I
Joel Guest, I
Jason Hubbard, I
Billy Mallory, I
John McQuie, I
William Nealy, I
Michael Roofen, I
Jen Ruprecht, I
Matthew Schilling, I
Kathleen Scarlett, I
Casey Sears, I
Aaron Versus, I
Leon Wallse, I

Speed Limit
32
2nd Year

Computer Technology

Jeffrey Lowe
Jefferson City
John Mackley
Lisa
Holly Schollmeyer
Jefferson City
Stacy Sundermeyer
Jefferson City
Jason Wulff
Holts Summit

Not Pictured
Thomas DeGrace, II
Kristopher Gelski, II
Aaron Heath, II
Bradley Peters, II
Joseph Sallee, II
Robert Stoker, II
Automotive

Todd Abernathy
Bland
Christopher Adams
Linn
Michael Adams
Lathan
Matthew Applebaum
Penton
Samuel Audley
Glasgow

Richard Belt
Eugene
Darrell Bennett
Conway
William Blaustein
Aurora
Bert Bollinger
Owensville
Mark Bond
Henley

Timothy Burton
Phillipsburg
Charles Campbell
Hermann
Kraig Chinn
Clarence
Roger Christensen
Bevier
Matthew Cody
Macon

Steven Cook
Grover
Maurice Doody
Columbia
Nicholas Essner
Cape Girardeau
Tracy Evans
New Haven
Christopher Fischer
Leslie

Jeffrey Fogle
Hannibal
Robert Feller
Linn
Neil Gates, Jr.
Shiketon
Lucas Graves
Laddonia
Clifford Hampton
Holts Summit

IN MEMORY OF
TIMOTHY "BUDDY" WEST
11-25-75 to 9-26-95

SPEED LIMIT
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Technology

Jarrod Huntin
Durham
Roger Harris
Steinville
Mitchell Hewkin
Steinville
Christopher Jones
Macon
Andrew Krisby
Macon
Brian Lawrence
West Plains
Brad Leuckel
Perryville
Ryan Lower
Laddonia
Jerry Michael Lucas
Macon
Larry Miller
Phillipsburg
Wyatt Milligan
Gilman City
Edward Moses
Ashland
Randy Neighbors
Annapolis
Fred Nesser
Farmington
Steven Polley
Bethany
Ashley Sewell
Triplitt
Scott Starling
Washington
Mattie Stiers
Williamsburg
Craig Wagers
New Bloomfield
Jeremy Williams
St. James

Not Pictured
Ronnie Adair
Jamie Baxter
Charles Campbell
David Dement
Robert Feller
Paul Luehrbery
Steven Narup
Cary Otto
Eric Short
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Clayton Vaughn
Kent Vaughn
Collision Repair

Nathan Anderson
St. Clair
Timothy Born
New London
Brian Cole
Chammit
Chad Crutsinger
Belle
Richard Donnell
Rockville

Chad Epperson
Frankford
Todd Hamilton
Cuba
John Haslag
Linm
Scott Heinzerer
Benton
Jeremy Homeyer
Oswego

Rondle Lewis, Jr.
Columbia
Daniel Payne
New Melle
James Simcox
Union
Chris Wolf
Morrison

Not Pictured
Quinton Sarchette
Shane Ryan Sontee

1st Year
Collision Repair

JERRY AASCHLIMAN, JR.
Durham
Dustin Bodine
Stoutheville
Jeremy Burr
St. Genevieve
James Gregorie
Candeezon
Shaun Halliburton
Sturgoen
Brian Rogers
Raymore
Ronnie Sandbothe
Linn
William “B.J.” Smith
Linn
Scott Stefanlak
St. Peters
Mark Swearingen
Montgomery City

Ryan Walker
St. Genevieve
Not Pictured
Jason Baechle
Kevin Hahn

2ND YEAR
Aviation

Eric Bullard
Jefferson City
Jun Young Chae
Linn
Lance Duffie
Williamsburg
Lisa Gary
Columbia
Jeremy Healy
Sturgis
James Henson
Sullivan
Ronald Hilterhaus
Linn
George Kasimoff
Linn
David Matthews
Rolla
Samuel Myres
Rolla
Cary Otto
Holts Summit
Bob Pendleton
Neosho
Chad Viola
Hermans
Patrick Wade
Columbia
Scott Zeis
Linn
Not Pictured
Perry Crabtree

1st Year
Aviation

Michael Shawn Bray
St. Peters
Andrew Burnett
Jefferson City
Michael Doyle
St. James
Garry Fletcher
Jefferson City
Yong Ho Kang
Linn

Dennis Moreff
Linn
Jae-Nik Mun
Linn
Daryl Shelton
Westphalia
Theodore Stephens
New Haven
Brian Wade
St. Peters

2nd Year

Jerod Wiles
Vichy

Not Pictured
Matt Johnson
Stephen Smith
Design Drafting

1st Year

Lauranne Abney
Steelville
Jeremy Basinger
Hartsburg
Michael Befort
Mohey
Tyler Blankenship
Owensville
Michael Brooks
Centralia
Adam Burger
Scott City
Vanessa Casarez
Jefferson City
Kimberly Earnhart
Hallsville
Wanda Eastwood
Holts Summit
Denise Elliott
Hartsburg
Gary Fibes
Charleston
Kelly Hall
Hurdland
Timothy Jenny
Carmelita
Keith Kempker
Jefferson City
Joe Ketsenburg
Monroe City
Thomas Kleinschulte
Columbia
Gerry Mitchell
Rolla
Kerena Nenninger
Burfordville
Jason Schneider
Jefferson City
Jason Schwartzze
Vienna
David Shuts
Union
Sara Stanfield
Belle
Allen Stegeman
Jefferson City
Laurie Sutton
Hermann
Yolanda Watkins
Bland

Not Pictured
Bradly Cole
Jason Eiler
Sandra Forck
Jeff Freeman
Eric Hahl
Stephen Lovell
Joseph Pallen
Ivan Schmidt
Fred Wegman
Rodney White

Bobbie Wolf
Linn
Design Drafting

Kenneth Baker
Jefferson City
Tanya Barnes
Linn
Michael Belk
Dahlhart
Bradley Elwell
LaMonte
Jeff Freeman
Mohebly

Richard Gabelberger
Jefferson City
Timothy Kean
St. James
James King
Jefferson City
Lisa Lewis
Linn
Joseph McNeill II
Moore City

Patrick Robinson
Eldon
Rickey Snook
Jefferson City
Jason Twehans
Jefferson City
Rodney White
St. Thomas

Not Pictured
Scott Baumbach
Jason Bennett
Lalainia Erfling
Jamie Gibler
William Glass
Shawn Johnston
Pamela Mengwasser
Gabriel Schubert
Keith Utterback
Matt Winchester
Tom Kinsey, a soldier, a heavy equipment operator, a husband, a father, a know it all...only kidding! This student feature was brought to attention of the Linn State Technical College Yearbook because of a very honorable position with the Marine Corp in which Kinsey participated with in 1986. Sgt. Kinsey was in the Color Guard and Silent Drill team operations. The Color Guard honors the colors of the flags. “We display the United States Flag, Marine Corp Flag, and any other flag in which we are honoring.”, says Kinsey “For example, if we are at the United States Embassy in France and doing a ceremony there then we would honor France’s flag also.” Some of the ceremonies that Kinsey partook in: the funeral for the Kennedy family in Boston, a ceremony for President Ronald Reagan and one for President George Bush, a fund raiser for the South Boston Vietnam Memorial, the Marine Corp Ball and the Marine Corp/ Navy Birthday party.

The Silent Drill team is the tossing of the M-14 rifle. The performance consist of no talking or music, just the beat of the rifle in synchronicity. Kinsey said the Silent Drill practiced for 3 to 4 hours a day. Many performances were done for fund raisers and/or for donations to special causes. Both the Color Guard and Silent Drill team had to have Top Secret Clearance. How does a recruit get into one of these special units you might ask. “They choose you.”, says Tom. “They are looking for the right height, the right weight, good appearance, and someone who takes pride in everything.” There are only two Silent Drill teams—one stationed at the White House in Washington, D.C. and the other that travels. Tom was stationed on the John F. Kennedy Aircraft Carrier Ship while in the Silent Drill team.

Kinsey left the Marine Corp in 1993 with an honorable discharge. His ambition upon departing the Corp was to get into the Highway Patrol. Kinsey was never selected and worked for several security agencies and then for the Missouri State Penitentiary. Kinsey now works a Kingsford Charcoal in Belle as a heavy equipment operator among other things. Kinsey hopes to further his education in business and aspires to get into business management. Tom Kinsey is married to Mendy and has three daughters, Shayla, Macie and Kaylee born this spring.

We salute you, Tom!
Electronic Engineering

Keith Arnell
Jefferson City
Casey Bruce
Hartville
Dale Console
Madison
Eric Durham
Jefferson City
Scott Ferguson
Columbia

Kevin Green
Cherryville
Ryan Greer
Malden
Chris Hill
Oak Grove
Luke Hughes
Fulton
Stephen Humphreys
Linn

Jeff Korte
Bowling Green
David Lindemeyer
Gerald
Timothy McDonnell
St. Thomas
Kathryn Olsen
Linn
Jewett Pells

Jason Roach
Owensville
Robert Smart
Portland
Phillip Varvil
Ashland
Andrew Wilde
Jefferson City
Jeffrey Williams
Mexico

Not Pictured
Craig Davenport
Tom Goddard
Timothy Kelley
Clifford Martin
William Miller
Jerry Mydberger
Darren Schenberr
Robert Stout
Robert Stout
Andrew Wilde
Brent Wilson

1st Year

Electronics
Electrical Technology

Darrell Hicks
Bonnie Mill
Tyler Martin
Jefferson City
Jerry Myebouge
Blind
Brent Wilson
Jefferson City
Lorenzo Price, Jr.
Wayneville

Note Pictured
Scott McWhorter
Jason Nothaegel

1st and 2nd Year
HVAC

Dusten Binkhoelter
Rosebud
Matthew Coley
Columbia
Kent Counts
Stevensville
Darren Epperson
Macon
Larry Hansen
Rocky Mount

Dale Hudgens
Bloomfield
Kenneth Ketcherside
Vienna
Charles Kowieski
Dixon
Michael Llewellyn
Macon
Ryan McHatton
Jefferson City

Thomas Mulnix
Bevier
Bernard Neidert
St. James
Joseph Sabusky
Jefferson City
Roger Schennewerk
Rolla
Steven Schreuder
Jefferson City

John Schmelz
Pacific
Ray Shattuck
Crocker
Charles Sinden, Jr.
Holtz Summit
Dennis Taylor
Bosworth
Patrick Vollmer
Linn

Aaron Welch
Laddonia
Lindell Wolfe
Linn

Not Pictured
Anthony Abela

Glennon Dilg
Timothy Hand
Jeff Spier

1ST YEAR
HVAC

Nathan Boone
Kosehul
Danny Coffey
Phillipsburg
Kyle Grant
Columbia
Ronald Hedrick, Jr.
Pogue Bluff
Andrew Parker
Salem

Christopher Rudolph
Fenton
Dean Smith
Linn
Jeffrey Speiser
Linn
Shannon Webb
Union

Note: Pictured
Jonathon Wegman
Eric Wilbers

2nd Year
Heavy Equipment Operators

Travis Ashcroft
Piedmont
Earl Buehrlien
Belle
Mark Dodd
Lafayette
William Duenow
Moberly
Marc Ersellus
Leasburg

Brian Keathley
Van Buren
Daren Light
Belle
Aaron McCall
Jadwin
Jason Ranson
Linn

Chad Sanders
Piedmont
Michael Shelley
Cabool
Dave Thomas
Oak Grove
Mathew Toland
Colchester, IL
Joe Wolfe
Jamestown

Not Pictured
Bradley Boeke
Thomas Bruce
Scott Clark
Frederick Dearborn
Brian Ellison
Travis Gatlin
Stacy Gerard
Jeff Grisham
Ted Haertling
Adam Johnson
Jamie Lauck
Lawrence Light
Michael Lister
Fred Neser
Cory Reynolds
Michael Russell
Phillip Sanders
John Young, Jr.
Heavy Equipment Operators
Heavy Equipment Operators
Heavy Equipment Technicians

George Bonney
Bourbon
Phillip Boyer
Gerald
Charles Brammer
Macon
William Brickhaus
Sedgewickville
Shawn Brockelbank
Caboil

David Busch, Jr.
Washington
Mark Fetters
Silkston
Matthew Haas
New Bloomfield
Thomas Kinsey
Belle
Jeremy Laney
St. James

Herbert Long
Centralia
Robert McClain
Caledonia
Donnie Moore
Viburnum
Landon Nahler
Hartburg
William Patterson III
Jefferson City
Heavy Equipment Technicians

Quent Riedesel
Goodson
Clay Smith
Osceola
Benjamin Sparks
Reno, NV
Donald Stark
Arnold
Erick Stitzer
Springfield

Almonzo
Thompson
Tebbetts
Travis Toombs
Fair Play
Jacob Verslues
Jefferson City

Not Pictured
Shawn Blair
Thomas Dunakey
Matt Fordyce
Jerry Hutchinson
Shawn Light
Dwight Massey
H & T students built a golf green that meets the United States Golf Association standards. The green is 12 inches deep, has a built-in drainage system, and contains sand and peat moss. This green will be used for future turf management classes.

Horticulture and Turf Management

All first year students take part in an internship in the areas of turf management, landscaping or nursery. First year students participate in an internship program from March to August. "What is great about this internship is that students are returning home for summer as they usually like to do and working summer jobs as they usually like to do; but they are gaining experience and earning college credit." says instructor Ben Evers. This year, students will work at country club golf courses, landscaping businesses, groundskeeping, and gardens centers. Businesses must be employ students for 40 hours a week, have proper insurance and follow equal employment opportunities procedures to qualify for the internship program.
**Horticulture and Turf Management II**

We're in the Green!

Jennifer Davis
Monett

Not Pictured
Tyler Doss

After students return from their summer internships, they go back to the books. In the final 16 weeks of Horticulture and Turf Management, students learn to identify 400 plants, work up landscaping designs manually and on CAD (computer aided drafting), and learn more about United States Golf Association standards on golf greens and courses.

Bret Dulworth
St. Clair

Cheryl Gleeson
Montgomery City

Kathy Hinrichs
Holts Summit

Robert Traub
Hermann
Machine Tool

Scott Anderson
Lebanon
Jeremy Bentley
Armstrong
Eric Blackford
Hannewell
Lane Collins
Pomona
Nathan Collins
West Plains

Michael Coulson
Macon
James Cox
Columbia
Andrew Crum III
Mexico
Matthew Davis
Quincy, IL
Todd DeMent
Redford

Chad Dennis
Clarence
Eric Earney
Steeleville
Marcus Flood
Moheby
Daniel Gaines
Huntsville
Chad Glasscock
Hartsburg

Jerald Gregory
St. James
Mark Hanger
Elbington
Dorotheda Heur
Columbia
Joshua Heyen
Columbia
Jerome Kabeil II
Rocky Mount

1st
Machine Tool

Dustin Ancell
Cairo
Joshua Blakemore
Sturgoon
Joseph Blankenship
Owensville
Randall Burnett
Columbia
Charles DeMariano
Overland

Fred DeVault
Mexico
David Ellis
Hermans
Nathan Inskip
Rolla
Travis Moore
Moberly
Jonathan Pry
Columbia

Gregory Roth
Moberly
Aaron Stephens
Winona
Shannon Tipton
Milan
Thomas Trower
Perry
Mark Wansing
Keelestown

2ND YEAR

Not Pictured
John Thompson
Industrial Electricity

1st Year
Jason Myers
Fredericktown
Rodger Tucker, Jr.
Wright City

2nd Year

Not Pictured
Anthony Abela
Eric Armott
Darrell Bax
Nathan Clemens
Michael Green
Rodney Hart
Adam Haslag
Charles Hazell
Brian Hulett
Chance Humphrey
Brian Kaiser
Bruce Kamper
Glenon Langensheekert
Michael McDonald
Charles Mertens
Joseph O'Connor
Scott Porter
Matthew Rickey
Clay Ridenhour
Chad Schwartz

Gregory Sewell
Clinton Smith
Coad Strickland
Lance Tremaine
Gerald Trunko
Michael Wieberg
Kary Wolfe
Jonathan Aldrich
Stephen Bondra
Daniel Butyenek
Gerald Creek, Jr.
Michael Drury
Charles Fisher
Matthew Harrison
Michael Haslag
Timothy Patton
Jason Payne
Clifford Roberts
Nicholas Smith
Wayne Tallent
Richard Tutt
Harold Willhelm
Physical Therapy Assistant

Cindy Ash
California
Ann Backer
Lohman
Bobby Beanland
Eldon
John Buckley
Jefferson City
Teresa Collins
Jefferson City

Jimmy Enciso
Rolla
Jenelle Hook
Columbia
Christie Jones
Columbia
Michaels Khan
Poplar Bluff
Mary Kloepel
Loose Creek
Physical Therapy Assistant

Michael Larimore
Jefferson City
Amy LeCure
Jefferson City
Kristin Linhardt
Jefferson City
Jeffrey Mohr
Columbia
Jana Owens
Jefferson City
Denise Rackers
Jefferson City
Joyce Reinkemeyer
Jefferson City
Vickie Sapp
Jefferson City
Kerrie Senevey
Linn
Ann Stanley
Columbia
Physical Therapy Assistant

Corey Stuart
Columbia
Cheryl Sullivan
Jefferson City
Stephanie Thomas
Lisa
Cheryl Zach
Columbia
Faculty and Staff

Carol Balkenbusch
Kenneth Balkenbusch
Linda Bowen
Jim Brandon
Mary Buhr
Bill Bunch
Roberta Buschjost
Leona Buschmann
Don Claycomb
Evelyn Clough
Tony DeBouef
Deborah DeGan-Dixon
Ben Evers
Mary Finn
Kenneth Franken
Mel Gage
Don Gelven
Jim Gerding
Herb Gleize
Ima Gleize
Tim Green
Travis Hartzler
Scott Haas
Tony Heckman
Barbara Hicks
Cindy Hinton
Alice Jacquin
Glenda Jordan
Ralph Keener
Larry Kendrick
Kenny Kilethermes
Dean Klouzek
Lois Koelling
Ron Langendoerfer
John Lemmel
Mary Light
Shelly Light
Helen Mantle
Greg Marden
Bill Matthews
Jim Matthews
Marlene Medin
Ralph Michel
Rick Mihalevich
Eric Miller
Edgar Muenks
Stan Myers
John Nilges
Linda Nowack
Faulty and Staff

Patricia Oldtman
John Oldtman
Ray Peters
David Phillips
Ron Porterfield
Carrie Prentice
Jerry Prentice
Rusty Robinson
Mike Sadler
Karen Sankey
Margaret Scheulen
Suzanne Schulte
Vicki Schwinke
Randy Sell
Lowell Shelton
Lincoln Sieg
Joe Soucie
Jessie Spillman
Nora Sprenger
Cathy Verdot
Rhonda Voss

Harold White
Joyce White
Rocky White
June Wolfe
Pat Wolf
Glen Woods

Not Pictured
Larry Bruemmer
Sandy Cox
Dan Griffin
Earl Hodgson
Harold Hutchings
Ruth Pyle
Richard Schenherr
John Scheulen
Jim Thoenen
Marie Thompson
Bob Woodward
FALL SPORTS

SPRING SPORTS
SOFTBALL

Design Drafting team—the champs!

We’re number one can’t be number two…oh maybe we can!

Aaaaa-batter, batter, batter, SWING!

September 27, 1995
Machine Tool 34 vs Weedgrowers 13
Electric Debits 18 vs HVAC/R 16
Design Drafting 32 vs Hard Tools 4

October 4, 1995
Electric Debits 20 vs Design Drafting 10
Machine Tool I 18 vs HVAC/R 7
Hard Tools 27 vs Weedgrowers 17

October 11, 1995
Electric Debits 16 vs Weedgrowers 6
Machine Tool I 18 vs Hard Tools 17
Design Drafting 27 vs HVAC/R 23

October 18, 1995
Electric Debits 25 vs Hard Tools 10
HVAC/R 17 vs Weedgrowers 16
Design Drafting 27 vs Machine Tool I 12

October 25, 1995
Design Drafting 29 vs Weedgrowers 9
Machine Tool I 22 vs Electric Debits 18
HVAC/R 19 vs Hard Tools 4

Softball was played Wednesday nights at the city ball park.

Softball at LSTC really becomes a competitive thing...you hear students talking about who is going to win the pizza party through the entire season.

Mary Finu
Softball sponsor
Volleyball

Tournament determined winner.
Team 2 named volleyball champs.

I like volleyball. It's a challenge but yet it isn't too hard that anybody and everybody can't join in. I enjoy it because it's fun to beat the faculty at something.

Josh Blakemore
Machine Tool

Sand Volleyball is a challenge because moving in sand isn't always easy. The sand itself can create problems. One day it is scorching hot and the next it is cold and makes your feet numb.

Mary Strope
Accounting

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Bowling

Rainbow Lanes was the meeting spot for bowlers on Monday afternoons. Occasionally, students "bowled for dollars."

It's nothing new for Cindy Hinton, Administration, to bowl several strikes in a game.

If only the math teachers could see us now. Keeping score for bowling can be considered applied mathematics, right? So can we skip Physics II tomorrow?

Some people wear their "lucky bowling shirt" to improve their score; Tony Heckman, Collision Repair instructor has his own technique.
Have you ever caught your mom and dad saying cliches from their generation that sounded odd today? What are your kids going to be saying about your cliches?

Are you always that stupid? Or are you trying something new today?
Ron Sandbothe

Everything happens for a reason.
Holly Schollmeyer

Did I say that out loud? Twice even?
BJ Smith

Yippy Skippy!
Debbie DeGan-Dixon

I’m pullin’ chucks.
Kevin Hahn

Lemons makes lemonade.
Stacy Sundermeyer

Asphlictersayswhat?
Chris Wolf

Comaco Kamakazi!
Rondell Lewis

We’re set to go.
Lisa Lewis

Cutting Loose with TNT, Today’s Nontraditional Club, is sponsored by Careers Unlimited and is open to all female and nontraditional male students at LSTC.

The Horticulture Club participates with PAS, Post Secondary Agriculture Student Organization, and members compete in agriculture business related events.

Since every LSTC student takes a business course of some sort, all students are welcome to join Phi Beta Lambda, a business fraternity.

Phi Theta Kappa International Honor Society invites students with a 3.5 GPA or better to join.

VICA, Vocational Industrial Clubs of America, sponsored the Christmas Dance and float. Clubs can buy out LSTC activities to help raise money for the club. VICA uses some of its funds to send members to state and national competition.
SGA Approved! Rob Traub is SGA Representative for Horticulture and Turf Management.

The reopening of the “hut” was done by the efforts of SGA. Bonnie Hemby and Lori Lewis utilize the hut for lunch.

Jeff Lowe, President
A 1987 graduate from Fort Dodge, Iowa and a computer technology major, Jeff is the husband to Charlotte and a father to 2 year old Emma. Jeff’s involvement with SGA stemmed from wanting students’ voices heard, “It’s a neat process to see students’ concerns become SGA’s focus to solve the issue.” Jeff works at the J.C. Wal-mart and plans to work in the computer industry for a few years and work towards a bachelor’s degree to teach business education. You can read more about Jeff in a “TIME OUT-Student Feature” in the yearbook.

Lora Cramer, Vice-President
A 1995 graduate of Linn and an accounting major, Lora is the wife to Terry. Lora likes to dabble in the wedding industry making cakes and dresses. She mastered planning her own western wedding just last summer. Lora says SGA is an excellent opportunity to help plan activities and meet a lot of new people, “SGA has the ability to work with the school’s administration to make some necessary changes for the students, like the reopening of the hut.” She emphasized the continued need to keep the East Campus involved. Cramer plans to work in the accounting industry, continue her education, obtain her CPA and hopefully open her own business. “I like to be my own boss, set my own hours, vacation, etc.”, says Lora.

Stacy Sundermeyer, Secretary
A 1992 graduate from Jefferson City High School and a computer technology major, Stacy has two children Paige and Austin. She enjoys the political process and being responsible for carrying out activities that go along with being an SGA officer. Stacy says, “I enjoy being involved with the school. You get the opportunity to express your opinions and the opportunity to do something about it.” Stacy is featured as a vocational state award winner as a single parent. Stacy is working as a microcomputer specialist for the State Courts Administration before opening up a day care center.

Mary Stropes, Treasurer
A 1987 graduate from Fatima High School in Westphalia and an Accounting major, Mary is the mother of 4 year old twins, Curt and Adam and the wife to Scott. She enjoys gaining financial experience as SGA treasurer, as well as meeting new students. Mary says the biggest responsibility for any officer is working with committees, “I mainly helped others carry out responsibilities and kept everyone informed with the treasurer report.” Many enjoys working on fun projects on the computer and keeping up with her family in her spare time. She hopes to work for the state or a CPA firm and work towards owning a home and farm.

Holly Schollmeyer, Parliamentarian
A 1992 graduate from Jefferson City High School and a computer technology major, Holly works part-time at the nursery at West Gate Lanes in J.C. Her spare time activities include riding horses and enjoying the outdoors. Holly says it was a challenge being parliamentarian for SGA, “I wanted to be involved and I thought my loud mouth was perfect for this job but it’s a challenge making sure the meetings ran properly and stayed focused without everyone thinking you are a jerk for telling them to be quiet.” Holly plans on working in the computer industry full time while going back to school to earn her bachelor’s degree.

Jennifer Davis, Intramural Director
A 1994 graduate of Mt. Vernon High School and a horticulture and turf management major, Jennifer enjoys playing cards, basketball and volleyball in her spare time. Jennifer says she became intramural director to insure students that more activities were made available to them through out the school year, “I liked the fact that students would ask me to coordinate activities and know that they could count on me to get it done.” Jennifer plans on returning to her hometown area and take a position working with farm management or softball field maintenance and then continue her education at Northwest State University in Maryville.

Kenny Franken, SGA Sponsor, goes over the meeting agenda with SGA officers and representatives.

Yolanda Watkins, DD and Jennifer Ross, MO, are attentive to the meeting. Representatives report back to their departments on SGA happenings.
Meetings! Meetings!
The officers sit at the head table to conduct the SGA meetings. Pictured here is Lora Cramer and Mary Strope.

A “note worthy” moment for SGA reps. Maggie Worthy and Melody Rose of Computer Programming at the Career Fair.

SGA elected to issue parking tickets to students who did not pay for back lot parking privileges. John Nilges, Finance Office, tickets a student’s car for illegal parking.

Lots of preparation goes into student activities. Audra Hocker and Brandy Matthews are decorating for one of the student activity sponsored dances.

SGA Officers hard at work at the summer activity planning workshop with sponsor, Kenny Franken. Before students even arrive for the fall semester, SGA officers have already set an agenda for the year’s activities. (Left to right front row) Mary Strope, Jennifer Davis, Jeff Lowe; (back row) Lora Cramer, Holly Schollmeyer, Stacy Sundermeyer, Kenny Franken.

Bartle Hall in Kansas City, Missouri is where national VICA competition takes place. More than 8,000 attended the conference coming from all corners of the nation.

VICA
Vocational Industrial Clubs of America

Automotive Technology Competition
at Missouri VICA, Central Missouri State University, Warrensburg, MO

See my medal!
Chuck Kowiski took 2nd place in Heating, Ventilation, and Air-Conditioning at state contest.

1995-96 VICA Officers:
President - Jacob Verslues
Vice President - Theodore Stephens
Secretary - George Kasmoff
Treasurer - Alonzo Thompson
Parliamentarian - Jerry Kaibel
Historian - James Henson

1996 Missouri State Skills Champions
Chuck Kowiski-2nd, HVAC
Steve Polly-2nd, Automotive Service
Ted Stephens-1st, Aviation
Daryl Shelton-2nd, Aviation
Pat Wade-3rd, Aviation
Landon Nahle-1st, Diesel Equipment
Alonzo Thompson-2nd, Diesel Equipment
Tom Kinsey-3rd, Diesel Equipment
Jerry Myberger-2nd, Electronic Technology
Eric Arnett-3rd, Residential Wiring
Jason Myers-2nd Place, Residential Wiring
Scott Stephaniak receives 1st place honors at state competition in Warrensburg in Auto Collision Repair.

Brian Rogers Champion Bowler

Brian Rogers is from Raymore, Missouri, a 1994 graduate from Raymore-Peculiar High School and a student in Collision Repair at Linn Tech. Brian first interest in bowling started when he was 8 years old. His mother was always bowling in tournaments and leagues, Brian accompanied her until he started playing in the Young American Bowling Alliance (YBA) where he bowled frequently in leagues and tournaments winning him patches, trophies and awards in his city for high game. Brian started developing a skill for the game and soon found himself competing in every state tournament from 1983 to 1994. When Brian became a freshman in high school, he became old enough to compete in the Cocoa-Cola Bowling Tournament. Brian qualified three out of four years for the Coca-Cola Tournament by bowling a 600 series in three games. Rogers competed in the city regional and state tournaments but never made it to nationals. “That’s okay though, I worked at the National Coca-Cola Tournament one year that it was in Kansas City. That was just as much fun because there were so many bowlers to watch and each had their own style.” says Rogers. Brian is about as involved with bowling as he can be while away from Kansas City, he is playing in a couple of leagues at Rainbow Lanes.

When asked how he learned to bowl, Brian says he never took any lessons. “We had a family friend that was a bowling drill instructor who helped me some with form and my game but otherwise it was a matter of practice.” Rogers would bowl 25-30 games per week to stay on top of the game. “It helped that I worked at the bowling alley in Belton and could get my bowling for free. Plus, I participated in several 16 game marathon tournaments. The marathon tournaments kept me conditioned to play lots of games because you might bowl 35 games in a weekend tournament.” One tournament worth mentioning was the Greater Mid-West Junior Classic where he won 6th place twice and 3rd place once in the Major Division in 1993 and 1994.

Rogers says that the average bowler that wants to become pro or at least improve the game has to be serious about investing into the equipment. “You have to have the right bowling balls for certain lane conditions. The ball needs to fit your hand and fingertips good. You need good and comfortable shoes and you need to practice... a lot!” Rogers says that he has about seven balls that he uses for different reasons, “Sometimes you use three balls at just one tournament. One does a better job of picking up spares, one you can put a better spin on and one is your normal ball.”

Brian comes to Linn State Technical College from the auto body department at Cass Career Center in Harrisonville, MO. He became interested in collision repair when he bought his first car and it needed quite a bit of restoration. Brian and a LSCTC classmate, Kevin Prier, were classmates in high school and have purchased a ‘57 Chevy Pickup together to restore. Prier always had intentions to come to LSCTC and Brian followed suit.

Stay out of the gutter, Brian!
The Linn State Technical College Yearbook Staff consists of anyone willing to help out on the yearbook. Many students think that you have to have publishing or layout experience or be an excellent photographer to join the yearbook staff, but that is not the case. We learn together. Josten’s Yearbook, who publishes our yearbook, does a great job showing the sponsors and students how to get the job done. Yearbook staff members learn a lot of excellent skills that they can take with them to any job occupation. Many students enjoy the opportunity to photograph their friends or events that they take a particular interest in. The more involved, then the more variety we have in the yearbook. Hope you enjoy the fun we saw and experienced putting the 1995-96 Linn State Technical College Yearbook together.
And the subjects of the Yearbook...

You!

All the way from Orientation, the PTA Picnic, the Welcome Back Bash, the Swimming Pool Splash Party, Sand Volleyball, Halloween Dance, Blood Drives, class field trips, American Culture Classes...to Casino Night, the Awards Ceremony, the Valentines Dance and Graduation...

The Yearbook was there!
TNT is a women's outreach program for all female students and nontraditional male students. Membership is free to all members as it is sponsored through the Careers Unlimited program. Activities for members have included sponsorship of student activities, pizza parties, Christmas carry-in luncheons, Christmas ornament exchange, "a night out on the town", and finals care packages.

Jill Latchford, TNT Secretary, grins and bares it while working on the Valentine dance decorations.

(Above right) Melody Rose, Cindy Hinton (sponsor), and Audra Hocker are making TNT Finals Care Package deliveries.

TNT Members at the Christmas carry-in dinner are: (front) Kathy Hinrichs, Jennifer Davis, Chrissy Sarchette, Jill Latchford, (middle) Jennifer Ross, Stacy Sundermeyer, Yolanda Watkins, Brandy Mathews, Carrie Nenniger, (back) Holly Schollmeyer, Mary Finn, sponsor, and Mattie Steirs.
Hail! Hail! The gang's all here! Monthly TNT meetings alternated between the east and west campuses to make the location convenient to all members.

Lisa Lewis and Pam Mengwasser at one of the monthly TNT meetings.

Area 8th grade girls attended a "Hands-On" workshop at LSTC sponsored by Careers Unlimited. TNT members helped out.

Tell me what it is like? Dottie Heur, MT, Carrie Nenninger, DD and Kathy Hinrichs, HRT explain what a nontraditional career is like.

The smart guys on campus, like Tom Kinsey pictured with Dana Luebbert, realize that helping out TNT has its benefits. Tom helped decorate for the dance and spent an afternoon with the girls and was treated to pizza for lunch.

TNT Teacher Appreciation Breakfast. Faculty and staff have been treated to a "grand style" breakfast by TNT breakfast for four years. We show appreciation for the teachers and they show appreciation for the "eats."

Road Trip! TNT members learn from professionals working in their occupational area. Here Wendy Eastwood and Vanessa Eastwood of Design Drafting tour AB Chance in Jefferson City.
PTA in and out of the classroom...
The purpose of Phi Theta Kappa shall be to recognize and encourage scholarship among two-year college students. To achieve this purpose, Phi Theta Kappa shall provide opportunity for the development of leadership and service, for an intellectual climate for exchange of ideas and ideals for lively fellowship for scholars, and for stimulation of interest in continuing academic excellence.

Holly Schollmeyer displays the Phi Theta Kappa 77th Anniversary cake provided to all faculty, staff and students who wished to celebrate.

Lighting of the candles. Jeff Speiser, James King, Rick Mackley, Tim Kean and Doug Smith are being inducted into PTK.

1995-96 Phi Theta Kappa Officers:
Co-President - Jennifer Davis
Co-President - Stacy Sundermeyer
Vice President - Holly Schollmeyer
Secretary - Lisa Lewis
Treasurer - Brandy Matthews
Public Relations Secretary - Ken Baker

INTERNATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Phi Theta Kappa Public Relations
Secretary Kenneth Baker of Design Drafting shys away from camera at the business meeting of the induction ceremony.

1995 Fall Inductees to the Alpha Phi Omicron Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa.
**Cake and punch time.** Cheryl Gleeson, Horticulture & Turf Management; Nathan Inskip, Machine Tool; Nathan Ernst, Automotive Technology; and Michael Belk, Design Drafting in line for the helpings.

**Nathan Inskip of Machine Tool** signs the Alpha Phi Omicron chapter charter. All members from this chapter sign the charter when inducted as members.

**PTK BAKE and PIZZA SALE**

Mary Finn, sponsor; Melanie Phillips and Lora Cramer sell some chocolate chip cookies to Ralph Keener, Design Drafting instructor, at the Phi Theta Kappa bake and pizza sale. The organization raised some money at the sale to help pay for induction ceremony expenses.

**MOST CANDY BARS SOLD**

Holly Schollmeyer, Mary Strope and Kathy Hinrichs sold the most candy bars during the Phi Theta Kappa candy bar sale-a-thon. Students efforts helped pay for gold stoles that graduates will wear during graduation and assists the club with expenses for the district and state conferences.
Lisa Gary, Aviation, was a little surprised to receive a PBL candy gram from her admirer.

*Phi Beta Lambda* sponsors, Mary Light and Barbara Hicks pictured with PBL President, Robert Cotton and Missouri State PBL, Christy Steinman-Crider.

*Are we hungry or what?* (right) Phi Beta Lambda celebrates the induction ceremony with cake, punch and coffee.

**Phi Beta Lambda**

*Business Fraternity*
Jeff Lowe is married to Charlotte and father of 2 year old daughter Emma. Born in Fort Dodge, Iowa and graduated high school in 1987. Lowe was involved with the Army reserve from 1986 to 1990 and worked at Wal-Mart in Iowa. He attended one semester at Iowa Central Community College. “I didn’t take it seriously,” says Lowe, “I partied too much so I gave that up.” Lowe moved to Eldon and worked at J.C. Walmart and then moved back to Iowa to have a child. “No really. It’s less expensive to have a child in Iowa and less expensive to raise a child in Missouri.” Lowe wanted to go to school at Western Iowa Tech but since Lowe was moving back to Missouri, he never went. He saw some information about Linn Technical College in 1992 in the Capital Mall in Jefferson City and searched out information about coming here. Lowe finally enrolled in 1994. When asked why he wanted to be SGA President, Lowe said:

1. I wanted my voice heard as well as the voices of students who didn’t feel comfortable speaking out.
2. I also wanted to make college a fun learning experience for myself and for classmates. I wanted to make sure that there were plenty of fun events to do for students. I wanted to make sure there were alternatives to partying with alcohol. Unfortunately, students don’t seem to care about what money or effort goes into school activities. There wasn’t a lot of participation in 1995-96. Students are more interested in partying.
3. I think adding competition to our picnics and activities helps students take a little more pride in their school. I would like to see more of that.

One of the biggest accomplishments that Jeff Lowe participated in while SGA president is the resurrection of the “hut”. The west campus needed a place for students to hang out, study and eat. “I think the hut has become a great place to go. I hope the students and school maintains it,” says Lowe. One problem Lowe sees for Linn Tech’s future is that now that the school is becoming a state school, it is sure to grow. The school needs to start preparing now. It has already grown quickly and the student/teacher ratio isn’t appropriate anymore. The school better equip themselves with new facilities, more equipment and more instructors. One improvement that Lowe hopes to see come about is a library. “Students on any college campus should have access to resources, computers, and a place to study.”

A message that Lowe would like to deliver to future LSTC students is to make your experience at Linn Tech a fun one. “College years don’t last forever, you will want to look back at college as a fun learning experience. Get involved. It’s there for you. You’ve got to care about the school, about your grades, about your attitude...it will be how employers will perceive you. This is a great opportunity to make lifelong friends and begin networking. Getting involved with the campus means that you will learn socialization and organizational skills. For every person you meet, you will learn something new...you gain a lot of information and knowledge from other people.” The biggest involvement for Jeff during his term has been organizing the student representative for the Linn State Technical College Board of Curators to be selected by Governor Mel Carnahan. And the proudest involvement for Jeff during his term was assisting with the campus blood drive. “I don’t like needles. My wife’s in the health care business...so I know. So I don’t give blood, but I was there to help out in every way otherwise.” Jeff’s advice for students: “Become more active...not only with school but also with world issues. If you walk up to some students on our campus and begin a conversation about our country’s next president, some will say ‘I don’t care.’ How can you not care about issues affecting you...especially when you have the ability to forecast what will happen in the future. In addition to SGA-President, Jeff is also a member of Phi Beta Lambda Business Fraternity and Phi Theta Kappa Honor Society. Jeff’s future goals are to work in computer programming for a few years and hopefully advance to a systems analyst/managerial position while working on his bachelor’s degree and later becoming a business teacher.

Good luck, Jeff and Thanks for Your Leadership!
Linn State Technical College Horticulture and Turf Management student winners that participated in the Post Secondary Agriculture Student Competition November 19-21, 1995 in Neosho, MO are: (back row from left) Kenny Bramlett, Billy Stephens, Paul Lewis, (front row from left) Dina Zimmerly, Bret Dulworth and Jennifer Davis. Not pictured here is Kathy Hinrichs.

Allen Barnes and Linnie Chisum practice up on their horticulture techniques in the greenhouse.

Horticulture Club

Billy Stephens and Dina Zimmerman playing in the dirt.

All dressed up and no place to go. Actually the PAS team is heading to the banquet at the Ramada Inn in Sioux Falls, South Dakota.
LSTC PAS GOES TO NATIONALS!

Seven students in the horticulture and turf management department attended the national PAS competition in Sioux Falls, South Dakota in March. Nearly 67 schools from 17 states attended with well over 600 in attendance at the conference.

PAS is an organization that was founded in 1980 with a mission "to provide opportunities, through an educational process that promotes individual growth, leadership and strong personal ethics, for individuals who are pursuing agricultural careers."

In order to compete in the national level, students must qualify at the state competitions.

Linn State Technical College Horticulture Club came home with three national awards:

**Kathy Hinrichs** - 1st in the nation Employment Interviews, Floriculture

**Paul Lewis** - 2nd in the nation Career Planning for Progress, Landscaping and Nursery

**Kenny Bramlett** - 2nd in the nation Career Planning for Progress, Fertilizer and Ag Chemicals.

**Billy Stephens** - 2nd in the nation Career Planning for Progress, Specialized Horticulture

Winners from Nationals are: Paul Lewis, Kenny Bramlett, Kathy Hinrichs and Billy Stephens.

**Sure!** Your all smiles now, Paul. But how about after that 9 hours van ride to Sioux Falls, South Dakota?

**Casino Night** at the National PAS Conference gave students an opportunity to cut loose. Right, Kenny and Billy?

WAY TO GO LSTC PAS!

At PAS state competition Kenny Bramlett, Billy Stephens, Paul Lewis, Jennifer Davis, Kathy Hinrich, and Bret Dulworth.
Doors are Open to the House public to see what Linn Tech LSTC has to offer.

Allen Barnes, Horticulture/Turf student, shares a hot dog with daughter Aubrey.

John Lemmel, Business and Office Program Coordinator, goes over a curriculum schedule with some Open House attendees.

(Above) Machine Tool is always a favorite visit during Open House. Rusty Robinson, instructor, gives a demonstration.

Rhonda Voss and John Nilges cook up some hot dogs.

(Right) Sara Stanfield getting some help with balloons and Pat Oldman helping a tour.
A beautiful golf forecast. Tourn is and the a good signs of turn out. spring.

Winners of the Tournament

1st Place: Joe Sabalsky
Larry Hansen
Shannon Smith

2nd Place: Ken Baker
Rickey Snook

3rd Place: Jason Bennett
Jason Edler
Stacy Sundermeyer, TNT President, recognizes Dana Luebbert for Outstanding Service to TNT.

The 1996-97 SGA Officers were introduced: Dana Luebbert, Intramural Director; Jill Latchford, Parliamentarian; Lora Ford, Treasurer; Yolanda Watkins, Secretary; and Brandy Matthews, Vice-President. Not pictured is SGA President Sara Stanfield.

Family and Friends of the award winners were present to give another round of support. Here Melody Rose is pictured here with her family. Melody placed 5th in PBL Contest in Human Resource Management.

Kenny Franken won Outstanding Sponsor award as SGA Sponsor.
Robert Cotton, President of Phi Beta Lambda, with his proud daughter.

Jennifer Davis is awarded the Project ENTER Breaking Traditions Award by instructor, Ben Evers. Jennifer was named Regional Winner.

State and National Winners of PAS (Post Secondary Agriculture Students) were recognized. Pictured is Ben Evers, Kenny Bramlett, Jennifer Davis, Paul Lewis and Kathy Hinrichs. Kathy was also awarded the Yearbook award.

Doug Smith received Phi Theta Kappa awards; including the All-Missouri Academic Award-2nd Team. Pictured with him are PTK sponsors John Nilges and Rhonda Voss.

Yoland Watkins won Honorable Mention for the Missouri Breaking Tradition Contest and placed 3rd in Missouri State VICA in Design Drafting. Pictured with her is instructor and nominator Ken Franken.

Robert Cotton received Accounting II Award-5th place, Largest Local Chapter Award-5th Place and LSTC Outstanding Chapter Award for Phi Beta Lambda. Pictured with Robert are PBL sponsors Barb Hicks and Mary Light.
All Eyes On Us

Second Year Students Prepare for Graduation.
First Graduating Class of Linn State Technical College.

Over 223 Linn State Technical College students graduated in the Linn R-2 Field House on May 3, 1996 at 8 pm. Clarke Thomas returned to his alma mater to deliver the commencement address. Thomas is a two time graduate of Linn Tech in the auto mechanics and the aviation programs. Thomas is now the owner of Fostaire Helicopters out of St. Louis. He says one of the most rewarding and unique experiences in his careers is the organ transplant flights to retrieve harvested organs and deliver them to the hospital roof. Clarke Thomas has also had the pleasure of meeting some famous persons while flying helicopters including Vice President Walter Mondale; Governors Kit Bond and John Ashcroft; actors Craig T. Nelson and Robert Urich, and cabinet secretary George Schultz. Jennifer Davis, Horticulture, was given the President’s award as outstanding student.
An earthquake kills 51 people on the resort-studded Pacific coast of Mexico. The quake measures 7.5 on the Richter scale and is felt 330 miles away in Mexico City.

The first U.S. president to visit Northern Ireland, President Clinton receives a warm Christmas welcome for his show of support for peace between Irish Protestants and Catholics.

Hurricane Marilyn inflicts millions of dollars of damage in the Virgin Islands in September. Winds up to 127 miles per hour severely damage half the homes on St. Thomas.

In November, the Republic of Ireland narrowly passes a referendum calling for an end to the country’s 1937 constitutional ban on divorce.

While competing in an international balloon race in September, two hot air balloonists, one English and one American, are shot down when their balloon floats off course over Belarus. The Belarussian army sees the balloon as a security threat and fires without warning. The balloonists fall to their death.

More than four years after Desert Storm, Iraq’s President Saddam Hussein remains in power, though two of his sons-in-law defect to Jordan on August 8 and call for Hussein’s overthrow.

Hope blooms for peace in Bosnia when Bosnia’s President Izetbegovic (left) shakes hands with Serbia’s President Milosevic on the opening day of the November cease-fire talks in Dayton, Ohio. Croatia’s President Tudjman looks on. The ensuing Paris peace agreement of December sends 60,000 NATO peacekeeping troops to the war-torn country.

Quebec, Canada’s largely French-speaking province, defeats an October referendum on Quebec independence by a margin of less than one percent.

In July, without public explanations, Burma’s military rulers free the country’s most famous political prisoner, Daw Aung San Suu Kyi, leader of the pro-democracy movement and Nobel peace laureate, after six years of house arrest.

Russian figure skater Sergei Grinkov, 28, collapses and dies from a heart attack during practice with his wife-partner Ekaterina Gordeeva on November 20. The pair won two Olympic gold medals and four world pairs titles.

Great Britain’s Princess Diana shocks Buckingham Palace with a tell-all BBC interview. Defying royal protocol, she discusses her marriage to an unfaithful husband, Prince Charles, her struggle with depression and bulimia, and an extramarital affair. The majority of English people express their support and sympathy.

 Securities trader Nicholas Leeson is arrested in Germany in March 1995 for fraud, forgery, and breach-of-trust. Leeson racked up a $1.32 billion loss that caused the collapse of Barings PLC, the 233-year-old British bank.
French transportation workers strike against their government throughout the month of December, shutting down the airlines and the metro system, after France increases the retirement age from 50 to 55 and lengthens the work week from 37 to 39 hours in efforts to cut spending.

Pope John Paul II visits New Jersey, New York and Maryland, and addresses the United Nations. He speaks out on social, economic, political and moral themes.

In late May, a doctor performs emergency surgery aboard British Airways flight 32 using a coat hanger, a knife and fork, and a scissors sterilized in brandy to save a woman whose life is threatened by a collapsed lung.

Tahitian protests escalate into riots after France detonates a nuclear test device 750 miles from the South Pacific island. France's September resumption of tests after a three-year moratorium brings global condemnation.

In a powerful address to the U.N.'s Fourth World Conference on Women in Beijing, China, attended by 30,000 women from 180 countries, U.S. First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton declares, "Women's rights are human rights," to a desk-thumping, applauding audience.

Shock waves hit the Middle East when Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin is shot and killed while leaving a peace rally in Tel Aviv November 4. His murderer, Jewish extremist Yigal Amir, fanatically opposes peace negotiations with the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Marxist Cuban President Fidel Castro abandons his Havana cigar and military fatigue for a suit and ties on a diplomatic visit to New York in October, where he tries to convince the U.S. to lift its 35-year-old trade embargo on still-communist Cuba.

Madman Shoko Asahara, leader of the Japanese apocalyptic religious cult, Aum Shinrikyo, is arrested on May 16 and charged with the Tokyo subway nerve-gas attack that left 12 people dead and injured 5,500 more in March.

Fifty years after the end of World War II, Japan remembers those killed by the atomic bomb dropped on Hiroshima. A solitary building left standing after the blast, now a memorial called the Atomic Bomb Dome, symbolizes the horrors of war and the price of peace.
A San Francisco sewer line bursts under pressure from battering rainstorms, creating a monster sinkhole that swallows a $2-million house in the Sea Cliff district. One-hundred-mile-per-hour winds knock out power to tens of thousands of homes and nearly blow a truck off the Bay Bridge.

Three days of drenching rains in the Pacific Northwest swell rivers to overflowing, causing severe flooding in Washington in December. In the town of Carnation, a pastor conveys a woman to dry land with a wheelbarrow.

The federal government repeals the national 55-mile-per-hour highway speed limit, enacted in 1974 during the oil embargo. The legislation allows states to set their own limits. On Montana highways, speed limits are eliminated completely.

Air Force Captain Scott O’Grady (right) is rescued from pursuing Bosnian Serb forces by U.S. Marines on June 8, six days after his plane is shot down over Bosnia. O’Grady survived on insects, plants, and rainwater.


U.S. Senator Bob Packwood of Oregon resigns on September 7, the day after the Senate Ethics Committee voted unanimously to expel him for sexual misconduct, embarrassingly detailed in his diaries, which were made public.

The nation comes to a standstill on October 3 as more than 150 million people watch live TV coverage of the outcome of the nine-month-long trial of the century. After less than four hours of deliberation, the jury finds former football star O.J. Simpson not guilty of the murders of his ex-wife Nicole and her friend Ronald Goldman.

Illinois suffers a record heat wave in July, with temperatures as high as 104°. The heat takes the lives of 457 people statewide. At Wrigley Stadium, Jamie Navarro helps faithful Chicago Cubs fans stay cool.

After a year of fame as a conservative revolutionary, Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich slumps in popularity, tainted by the government shutdown, his stalled Contract With America, and investigations into his political action committee and his financial affairs.

Two-thousand volunteer firefighters battle a raging wildfire in eastern Long Island, New York, for three days in August. The fire, following a 21-day drought, consumes 5,500 acres of pine barrens and damages a dozen homes. There are no injuries or fatalities.
As more Americans invest, Wall Street enjoys a bull market. In November, the Dow-Jones Industrial Average hits 5000, a milestone indicating healthy corporate profits and low interest rates.

On April 30, the adoptive parents of four-year-old “Baby Richard” comply with an Illinois court order to turn the child over to his biological parents.

The government shuts down for six days in November after the President and Congress fail to agree on how to balance the federal budget. The shutdown affects non-essential federal services, including the National Park Service. A longer shutdown follows in December.

A record snowfall paralyzes the East Coast in January 1986, stranding travelers and killing 100 people. Seven states, from Virginia to Massachusetts, declare emergencies. Philadelphia gets 30.7 inches of snow.

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American women celebrate the 75th anniversary of the 19th amendment to the U.S. Constitution, which granted women the right to vote. Women’s suffrage leader Susan B. Anthony (1820-1906) first organized the fight for suffrage in 1848.
As the result of an improperly cleaned test tube at a fertility clinic, a woman in the Netherlands gives birth to twin boys, each from a different father.

A stunning photograph from the Hubble Space Telescope captures a moment in the birth of a star in the Eagle Nebula, 7,000 light years from Earth. Light from the young star's nuclear furnace lifts towering pillars of hydrogen gas and interstellar dust.

In March, the Federal Drug Administration approves a chickenpox vaccine. Rarely fatal, chickenpox affects 3.7 million Americans annually.

Archaeologists discover a 3,000-year-old tomb in May that is believed to hold the remains of 52 sons of Ramses II, Pharaoh of Egypt.

Researchers announce that they have isolated a gene in mice linked to obesity. Mice with a mutated Ob gene are injected with the hormone leptin, resulting in dramatic weight loss. The public is tantalized at the prospect of leptin as a slimming treatment for use in humans.

The world's first test-tube gorilla is born at the Cincinnati Zoo in October as part of an effort to save the western lowland gorilla, an endangered species that numbers fewer than 450 animals.

Fossils of a jawbone (left) and leg bone (right) found in Kenya in August reveal a previously unknown species of upright hominin that lived four million years ago, pushing the emergence of bipedalism back half a million years. Walking upright is a key adaptation that separates humans from apes.

Media attention focuses on melatonin, a naturally occurring hormone used to induce sleep and slow the effects of aging. Lauded as a wonder drug, a kilogram of synthetic melatonin sells for as much as $10,000.

In a procedure known as tissue engineering, scientists grow a human ear under the skin of a laboratory mouse. Researchers hope the procedure will play an important role in the future of transplant surgery.

As a protective measure against counterfeiting in the era of digital publishing, the Treasury Department redesigns U.S. currency bills, to be issued over the next five years, starting early 1996 with the new $100 bill.
Former rivals in space become comrades in space after the historic docking of the U.S. space shuttle Atlantis and Russia’s Mir station on June 29. Astronaut Robert Gibson (in red) greets cosmonaut Vladimir Dezhurov.

In June, volcanic eruptions give birth to a baby island. A new member of the Tonga Islands emerges near New Zealand, 900 feet high and 140 feet wide.

The movie *Apollo 13* opens in the summer after filming many of its scenes inside NASA’s “zero gravity” plane, which mimics the weightlessness astronauts experience in space by diving into a 23-second freefall.

Astronomers using the Hubble Space Telescope observe new moons orbiting the planet Saturn, adding at least 2 moons and possibly 4 to Saturn's previously known total of 18.

A team of French and British explorers believe they have found an ancient breed of horse previously unknown to scientists. In November, the four-foot high horse with a triangular head, which resembles the vanished horses of Europe's Stone Age drawings, is named *Rivoche* for its home region in Tibet.

October satellite photographs show the recent rapid deterioration of the earth's ozone layer above Antarctica. Pollutants produced mostly by the U.S. cause the hole in the atmosphere's protective layer to increase to the size of Europe.

In November, Visa introduces a cash-storage card that eliminates a pocketful of loose change. A chip in the plastic card tracks the amount of available cash, which is accessed with a reader at the place of purchase. The card can be taken to the bank and reloaded.

Now virtual reality comes in a handy travel size with Nintendo’s latest, Virtual Boy, a portable 3-D video-game system with stereophonic sound.

New research shows that the meat-eating *Tyrannosaurus rex* did not loom upright, but stalked along lower to the ground. The discovery is reflected in the reopened exhibits of the famed dinosaur halls of New York's American Museum of Natural History after three years of redesign.
Already well known for her appearances in Aerosmith music videos, 19-year-old Alicia Silverstone achieves stardom with the 1995 summer movie hit Clueless.


Hot actor Antonio Banderas falls in love with another screen sex-sybol Melanie Griffith during the filming of Two Much. Banderas will co-star with Madonna in the film version of Evita and will star in Steven Spielberg-produced Zorro.

Millions of Americans tune in to Martha Stewart's TV show, subscribe to her magazine, and read her books. The popular cooking and home-decorating entrepreneur builds an empire by packaging a distinctive American nostalgic style.

Sandra Bullock follows up her star-making role in Speed with the gentle romance While You Were Sleeping. Bullock's fresh, wholesome image earns her an "Entertainer of the Year" nomination from Entertainment Weekly magazine.

With $150,000 saved during her 75 hardworking years as a washergirl, Ossola McCarty establishes a scholarship fund for African-American students at the University of Southern Mississippi. For her selflessness, she is awarded the Presidential Citizens Medal.

Pamela Lee of "Baywatch" fame and husband Tommy Lee, Motley Crue drummer, are the life of the party this year, frequently caught by the press engaging in public displays of affection.

Trailblazer Shannon Faulkner (hand to head) withdraws from the Citadel after collapsing during "hell week." Faulkner single-handedly attempted to bust the gender barrier in the all-male South Carolina military institution.

Seventies superstar John Travolta's motion-picture comeback in the 1994 hit Pulp Fiction continues with starring roles in Get Shorty and Broken Arrow.
America is disappointed in its high hopes for Colin Powell’s 1996 presidential candidacy. At the close of his whirlwind book tour for *My American Journey*, the General and his wife Alma announce in November that he will not seek the Republican nomination.

Stand-up comic and sitcom star Ellen DeGeneres makes the best-seller list with her book *My Point...And I Do Have One*.

Calvin Klein’s provocative CK Jeans campaign causes an uproar in August, bringing nasty headlines, threats of retailer boycotts and an FBI investigation. The scandal only seems to help sales.

Michael Jackson and Lisa Marie Presley announce their divorce almost a year after their surprise marriage. The tabloids have a field day speculating about the reasons for the marriage (was it a cold-hearted career move?) as well as the causes for the break-up (was he after Elvis’ fortune?).

Breaking the Surface, the autobiography of Greg Louganis, former U.S. Olympic gold-medal diver who revealed earlier that he has AIDS, debuts at No. 2 on the best-seller list.

Popcorn magnate Orville Redenbacher, who transformed popping corn into a gourmet item, dies on September 19 from heart failure.

Two Chinese women set a new Guinness world record in November by living in a room for 12 days with 868 poisonous snakes. The previous world record, set in Singapore in 1987, was 10 days with 200 snakes.

Actress Demi Moore becomes the highest paid woman in Hollywood, able to command $12.5 million per movie, even after this year’s flop at the box office *The Scarlet Letter*, loosely based on Hawthorne’s classic.

Favorite of America’s heartland for his *You Might Be a Redneck If...* jokes, Georgia-born stand-up comic and author Jeff Foxworthy gets his own ABC sitcom in which he plays himself.

Model Beckford Tyson, singled out by Ralph Lauren for his all-American looks, signs an exclusive contract with the fashion designer in 1995.

Miss Oklahoma Shawntel Smith is crowned Miss America on September 16. During the broadcast of the 75th pageant, viewers phone in their votes to retain the swimsuit competition.

John F. Kennedy, Jr., is cofounder and editor-in-chief of *George*, a glossy new magazine covering American politics. Hounded all his life by the press, Kennedy joins their ranks, contributing a feature interview to each issue.
The fifth actor to play 007 in the enduring film series began in the 1960s, Pierce Brosnan abandons his Aston Martin for a BMW Z3 Roadster in Goldeneye, the latest and, some say, best James Bond movie.

Three 1995 movies bring Jane Austen classics to the silver screen: Clueless, based on Austen's novel Emma, and Sense and Sensibility and Persuasion.

Disney Pictures continues its line of animated blockbusters with the Native American legend Pocahontas. The picture previews in New York's Central Park to an outdoor audience of 200,000.

After an unpromising start, Conan O'Brien quietly gains popularity as host of NBC's "Late Night," a slot previously filled by David Letterman. Letterman's current show on CBS slowly loses viewers.

Whitney Houston stars in the December film release, Waiting to Exhale, adapted from Terry McMillan's best-selling novel about the lives of four middle-class African-American women. Houston sings the title song for the movie soundtrack, which enjoys brisk sales.

Denzel Washington, critically acclaimed for his performances in films Crimson Tide and Devil in a Blue Dress, receives highest praise from the City of Los Angeles, which honors him with the Martin Luther King, Jr. Award for his philanthropic work on behalf of children.

Although ABC cancels her TV series "My So-Called Life," 17-year-old Claire Danes hits the big screen in How to Make an American Quilt, To Gillian on Her 37th Birthday, and Romeo and Juliet with Leonardo DiCaprio as her co-star.

In the suspense-thriller Seven, heartthrob Brad Pitt attracts a wide male audience with his performance as a detective on the trail of a serial killer whose murders are based on the seven deadly sins.
ABC's hospital drama "E.R." continues to draw high ratings throughout 1995 thanks to its dramatic realism and the appeal of handsome George Clooney (middle right), supermodel Cindy Crawford's latest date.

Disney Entertainment spends $19 billion to purchase the ABC television network in July.

Toy Story is the world's first entirely computer-animated film. Released by Disney during the Christmas season, it features the voices of Tom Hanks, Tim Allen, and Don Rickles.

According to a Roper Youth Poll, the two hottest TV shows among teens this season are the daytime soap "Days of Our Lives" and the evening soap "Melrose Place."

"The Jon Stewart Show," a late-night talk show aimed at Generation X, fails to catch on. During the final taping, host Stewart says, "To all those people who said my show wouldn't last, I have only one thing to say: Good call."

Jim Carrey earns $20 million for the starring role in the comedy Ace Ventura: When Nature Calls, a sequel to the extraordinarily popular Ace Ventura: Pet Detective.

The popular NBC TV series "Friends" returns for a second highly rated season. Its runaway success inspires less successful imitations by other networks.

Devoted fans will not be denied another season of NBC's sitcom "Seinfeld" after all. Creator Jerry Seinfeld decides to keep his "show about nothing" going for an eighth season.

Ten years after creating the popular comic strip "Calvin and Hobbes," cartoonist Bill Watterson retires in December.

Horror-fiction author Stephen King signs a deal with Signet books to release his upcoming story, The Green Mile, as a paperback series.

Fox TV's "The X Files" stars David Duchovny as an FBI agent who investigates supernatural phenomena. The show becomes a surprise hit, giving millions of viewers reason to look forward to staying home on a Friday night.
Their down-to-earth style and soulful pop songs make Hootie and the Blowfish popular favorites. Their debut album *Cracked Rear View* sells over 5 million, and the group is named Best New Artist at the MTV Music Awards in September.

Blues Traveler emerge from the underground scene to widespread popularity with their album *Four* and the single "Run-Around."

Cleveland-based rap group Bone Thugs-n-Harmony vault to the top of the charts with some old-fashioned harmonizing on the album *Eternal.*

Yoko Ono and Little Richard join a host of celebrities at the opening of the glitzy Rock-and-Roll Hall of Fame and Museum in Cleveland on September 1.

Rocker Melissa Etheridge follows top-selling Yes, *I Am with her fifth album, Your Little Secret.*

Twenty-year-old Canadian newcomer Alanis Morissette raises some eyebrows with her up-front, aggressive lyrics and attitudes. Nevertheless, her album *Jagged Little Pill* goes double platinum.

Sofies icon Jerry Garcia, guitarist of The Grateful Dead, dies of a heart attack on August 9 at age 53. Garcia's musical roots in blues, country and folk are apparent in hits like "Truckin." Legions of Deadheads mourn his passing.

Brandy, whose self-titled platinum album and single "I Wanna Be Down" hit high on the R&B charts, sweeps the first Soul Train Music Awards in August. The 16-year-old singer wins Best New Artist, among other awards.

Beatlemania returns in 1995 with ABC's six-hour documentary *The Beatles Anthology,* the video releases of *A Hard Day's Night* and *Help!* and the album collection *Anthology,* featuring previously unreleased material.

The chart-topping movie soundtrack *Dangerous Minds* features Coolio's rap anthem "Gangsta's Paradise," the number-one single of the year according to *Billboard* magazine.
The Chicago-based rock band Smashing Pumpkins release their epic double album * Mellon Collie and the Infinite Sadness* to critical and public acclaim.

Mariah Carey's *Daydream* sells over 5 million copies, taking number-one spot on the Billboard album chart. Carey performs with Boyz II Men on the hit single "One Sweet Day."

R.E.M.'s summer tour is interrupted by medical emergencies for three of the band's four members. The tour, their first in five years, is eventually completed with all members in good health.

In October, David Bowie and Nine Inch Nails wrap up the U.S. portion of Bowie's world tour. At each show, Bowie and Trent Reznor's band play a set together. In December, Bowie tours Europe with Morrissey as his opening act.

The Red Hot Chili Peppers tone down their trademark bawdiness in their newest album, *One Hot Minute.*

Atlanta's TLC is honored at the Billboard Music Awards for providing two of the year's biggest hits. "Crep" and "Waterfalls" both lead the Hot 100 singles charts for weeks.

Former Nirvana drummer Dave Grohl plays a new sound as guitarist and lead singer in the Foo Fighters, an alternative rock band that enjoys three singles off their self-titled debut album in 1995.

A hard-luck story turns into overnight success in the case of Canadian Shania Twain, born in poverty to an Irish mother and an Ojibway Indian father. Twain's 1995 hits include "Whose Bed Have Your Boots Been Under?," "Any Man of Mine" and the title tune to her 3-million-selling album *The Woman In Me."

Seal's hit off the *Batman Forever* movie soundtrack, "Kiss From a Rose," is all over the summer playlists. The single propels the artist's self-titled album to the double-platinum mark.

With the record-setting sales of his album *Fresh Horses,* only three musical acts in U.S. history outsell country music icon Garth Brooks: the Beatles, the Eagles, and Billy Joel.

Selena, the 23-year-old Tejano music queen, is gunned down in Corpus Christi in March 1995 by Yolanda Saldívar, former president of her fan club. The July release of a collection of Selena's hits, *Dreaming Of You,* sees some of the fastest sales in music history.
The New Jersey Devils win the National Hockey League's Stanley Cup, beating the heavily favored Detroit Red Wings in four straight games.

In Super Bowl XXX, the heavily favored Dallas Cowboys beat the Pittsburgh Steelers 27-17. Dallas cornerback Larry Brown ices the game for the Cowboys with the second of his two interceptions, and is named MVP for his heroics.

The University of Nebraska demolishes the University of Florida, 62-24, in the 1996 Fiesta Bowl to win their second consecutive national college football title and cap Cornhuskers coach Tom Osborne's 23rd season.

The Houston Rockets, led by center Hakeem Olajuwon, win their second consecutive National Basketball Association championship in June, sweeping the series with the Orlando Magic in four games.

Twenty-one-year-old tennis champ Monica Seles, returning to competitive play two years after being stabbed at a tournament in Germany, wins the 1995 Australian Open.

Jeff Gordon, 24, dominates the National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing's Winston Cup, winning 7 of NASCAR's 31 races and earning $4.3 million in 1995, a record for the sport.

Hall-of-Famer Mickey Mantle, a switch-hitter and one of the great sluggers in baseball history, dies of cancer on August 13. Mandle hit 536 home runs in his 18-year career and compiled a lifetime batting average of .298.

The most controversial moves are off the field this season as the Cleveland Browns NFL franchise announces its move to Baltimore and the Houston Oilers announce their move to Nashville.
The National Basketball Association fines the Chicago Bulls $25,000 when Michael Jordan wears his previously retired number 23 jersey for luck during championship playoffs against the Orlando Magic in May 1995.

The Atlanta Braves edge the Cleveland Indians 1-0 in game six to win the World Series on October 28. Closing pitcher Mark Wohlers leaps for joy.

German tennis star Steffi Graf, who won three of five Grand Slam titles in 1995, ends the professional tennis season ranked number one in the world.

National Basketball Association referees strike against the league for much of the autumn. Fill-in officials spark complaints of substandard refereeing.

In September, Baltimore Orioles shortstop Cal Ripken, Jr., achieves a record-setting 2,131 consecutive games.

For a record fifth straight time, Miguel Indurain of Spain wins the 22-day, 2,270-mile Tour de France, the world’s premier bicycle race. On the 15th day of the race, Italian road-race champ Fabio Casartelli is killed in a seven-man crash.

Betsy King wins her 30th tournament on June 25 and gains entry to the Ladies’ Professional Golf Association’s Hall of Fame, one of the most difficult attainments in sports.

Quarterback Dan Marino of the Miami Dolphins sets four lifetime passing records during the 1995 football season: 47,093 yards, 342 touchdowns, 3,686 completions and 6,467 attempts.

Former L.A. Lakers point guard Earvin “Magic” Johnson announces a return to basketball in January 1996. Johnson retired in 1991 when he discovered he was HIV positive.

The Northwestern University Wildcats—long a gridiron laughingstock—pile up ten victories in 1995 and go to the Rose Bowl for the first time since 1949.

In his first fight in four years, former world heavyweight champ Mike Tyson disposes of challenger Peter McNeeley in 88 seconds. Tyson, who in March finished a three-year jail term for a rape conviction, earns $25 million for the August boxing match.

Pete Sampras, winner of the 1995 men’s singles championships at Wimbledon and the U.S. Open, ends the professional tennis season with a number-one world ranking.

Master of the sinking fastball and still learning to speak English, L.A. Dodgers pitcher Hideo Nomo, formerly with the Kintetsu Buffaloes in Japan, is named Rookie of the Year. Nomo is the second Japanese-born player to join the U.S. major leagues, and the first All-Star.

Known for his temperamental personality, his many tattoos and his aggressive playing style, basketball center Dennis Rodman (91) debuts with the Chicago Bulls after his trade from the San Antonio Spurs.
The most recent fad in purses takes the form of small backpacks.

Designer water spreads to the pet world. Dotting pet owners buy tuna-flavored bottled water for Fluffy and beef-flavored bottled water for Spot.

Americans consume culture and history as attendance at America's 8,000 museums climbs to 600 million people per year, more than movie, theater, and sports attendance combined.

Diners are treated to variations on theme cafes, as Hard Rock Cafe is joined by Fashion Cafe, Planet Hollywood, Harley-Davidson Cafe, and London's Cyberia Cafe where patrons sip coffee and surf the Internet.

Young people continue to follow the wide-leg jeans trend, forsaking tight jeans for a loose baggy fit.

The tattoo craze leads to some regrets, but recent laser developments keep people from being marked for life. Pulsed laser light, a different wavelength for each color in the tattoo, removes pigment without leaving scars.

Girly things enjoy a surge in popularity with young women, who wear baby barrettes, knee socks, tiny t-shirts, little jumpers, and Funky Mary Janes, and kid around with "Hello Kitty" accessories.

Taking her place among controversial talk-show hosts as the "Oprah for the junior set," Ricki Lake speaks to such concerns as, "Mom, when my boyfriend gets out of jail, I'm taking him back."

The angel message of "fear not" strikes a deep chord with Americans' yearning for spiritual growth and comfort in a stressful time. People enjoy angel collectibles, angel sites on the Internet, and angel books and magazines.

"Some pretty cool people drink milk" is the message carried by a high-profile ad campaign featuring a raft of popular celebrities sporting a white upper lip on behalf of the healthy beverage. The milk-moustache effect is created with latex, a rubber-based paint.