Where futures begin...

The year 2000 brings many new changes to Linn State Technical College. Groundbreaking for the new Information Technology Center began in October. Students, faculty and staff experienced the first ever paved parking at LSTC on October 22, 1999. Student dorms are being built at a rapid pace and should be open for business in the fall.

But, more important than all of the structural changes at LSTC are the futures beginning for our graduating students. **Good luck to you in 2000 and beyond!**
The look of determination at the haybale toss.

We must have some heavy-duty washers. They just knock you right off your feet.

Ralph presents Welcome Bash t-shirts to the winners of the washers tournament.

3 on 3 basketball was a new addition to the bash thanks to the new courts at the fairground.
This guy is so boring... will he ever stop?

Ben goes for a new world hoola-hooping record...or at least an LSTC one.

"No hotdogs for us, thank you."
Ed Davis, CNT (above) and Robert Rugh, HET (below) look like they're happy to help out. Or maybe they're just looking forward to that BBQ hamburger!
The food servers...

SGA representatives Katie Hinton, Mike Ely, Ed Davis, Connie Holtmeyer, Kendall Dulle, and Tonya Wright help serve food at the blood drive canteen.

The food eaters...

Heavy Equipment Operations students enjoy the service and the food after their generous donations.

Michele McBride and Carrie Lewis were kind enough to be among the 70 givers on September 29, 1999.

They also served as a great distraction for some of the first-time givers.

Thanks girls!
August 8, 1999
Physical Therapist Assistant

Summer Picnic

Carolyn prepares for the “Big Splash”

Nina and her husband slave over a hot grill serving up porksteaks and hamburgers.

And here comes the hungry crowd now!
What do PTA students do for fun at a summer picnic? Have crutch and wheelchair races...what else?

Sometimes with a laugh and sometimes with a booboo.
And the winners are....
Jesse Bish, EDS, 3rd place; J.R. Kenyon, EDS, 1st place; and Joe Mell, HVAC, 2nd place

Archery
Winners
Pool Tournament Winners

Show me the money...
Brian Goodman, CPP, and Jason Correll, EET show off their 1st and 2nd place winnings. 28 players were narrowed down to just two. Jason took 1st place in the tournament.
On October 5, 1999, 25 1/2 skydivers gathered at LSTC to transform into Frankenstein monsters. This was in conjunction with the 20th Century Fox re-release of the 1974 movie Young Frankenstein. Divers gathered at LSTC to don the make-up and monster garb before taking off in their twin-engine DeHavilland Super Otter from the LSTC airstrip.

Released in 1974, the movie celebrated its 25 1/2 year anniversary with a parachute adventure.

Frankenstein, Missouri was chosen because of its unique honor of being the only community named Frankenstein in the United States.

Most of the sky divers were members of the Quantum Leap Sky Diving Center at Sullivan. The 1/2 sky diver was of diminutive proportion to classify as the one half sized monster.

Hundreds of Osage County residents and news media gathered for the event that was followed by the ceremonial name change to Young Frankenstein for the day.

Russell Kremer, unofficial mayor of the town thanked 20th century Fox for choosing Frankenstein and expressed pride in their town’s unique name.
Freaky Frankensteins Fly into Frankenstein

Official Town Renaming
Frankenstein, MO

Welcome to
Frankenstein, Missouri
Population: 30
Softball was played on Tuesday nights with three or four games a night. Matt Kramer did a great job as intramural director, umpire, scorekeeper, batboy, etc. Fitz helped out with the duties as the softball sponsor. Thanks guys!

What do you do if your team is behind and there's not much hope of catching up?

Slide, baby, slide...

Or make dirt angels! That couldn't hurt.
Loyal fans checking out the action...

Throw looks a little high!

Lil' Smokeys

Jay Bahr- HEO
Jason Correll-EET
Jason Dudenhoefner-CTG
Jodi Graff-EET
Brian Hunter-AMT
Charlie Lane-CET
Guy Lanphere-ELT
Jason Luck-CTG
Justin Mosley-IEL
Ben Schrader-CTG

Fall Softball Champions...
Members of the winning fall softball league are Jason Luck, Jody Graff, Jason Dudenhoefner, Guy Lanphere, Jason Correll, Justin Mosley, Brian Hunter, Ben Schrader, Jay Bahr, Andy Lanphere, and Charlie Lane.
Halloween Dance
Sponsored by Phi Theta Kappa

WITCHY WOMEN
Phi Theta Kappa officers Katie Hinton, Valerie Jungmeyer, Mandy Mebruer, Tracy Kempker, and advisor, Cindy Heseman are ready to cast their spells at the Halloween Dance. Look what they did to this poor guy...

Wendy Ahlstrom and her husband Ryan helped out as well. ProJamz, with Rusty Webber from HEO, provided the music.
CHOW TIME...
Students munch out on “red hot” wings, chicken “bony-fingers”, and sand “witches”. Watch out M&M!

TWO SUPER HEROS...
“The Dean of Student Services” and “Superman”

Stacy, Sven (I mean Michelle), Ben, Janell & Jody enjoy a good time at the dance. Michelle took 1st in costume.
CA$INO NIGHT
Sponsored by the Electricity Club

Hit me!!!
AUCTION TIME...
Time to spend all of that big money! Daniel Woodcock, DFT, started the bidding by buying a hammer for $22,000. I think his brother Dennis wanted to use it on him.

Speaking of Dennis, he and John Meyer had to try out some of the prizes before they were auctioned off.

Matt shows off his new purchase. Do you think the HVAC guys dared him to do it?
VICA members had a float in the Linn Christmas parade to promote their One Million Signature campaign.

The float was pulled by a 1948 John Deere B tractor and followed by the 1997 Challenger to show old and new technologies.

Roger Park drove the Challenger with Amy Morfeld, Ryan Adams, Adam Wankum, Casey Wilson, Glen Holterman, and Cindy Heseman on the float.

LSTC must be #1 according to the mystery singers at the employee Christmas party.

**Merry Christmas to all and to all a good life...**

*Aviation Club - Coats for Kids*
Mike Sanford, Daniel Bogg, Art Davis, Curt Sanders, Erik Buckwalter, Greg Bates, Mike Mullens, Mike Seidler, Jerry Adams, Derek Whitworth, Adam Ensor, Mark Benth, and Brandon Heathman, members of the Aviation Club, organized a Coats for Kids drive to warm up some little ones in the area.

*Horticulture Club - Toys for Tots*
Kim Jacobs, Laura Jarboe, and Brooke Schanzmeyer, CTG, gather toy donations for needy children in Osage County.
Happy Holidays!

We wish you a Happy Hanukkah, we wish you a Blessed Ramadan, we wish you a Merry Kwanzaa and the Buddha’s Blessing too. Merry Christmas and Happy New Year!

Donald, Matt and Kail visit with Santa at the SGA lunch and Travis puts on the finishing touches to the LSTC Christmas tree.

Phi Theta Kappa - Food Drive
Joey Eikerman, Seth Clemons, Jack Hall, Val Jungmeyer, Joel George, Janell Backes, Tracy Kempker, Katie Hinton, and Wendy Ahlstrom, Phi Theta Kappa members, deliver the 1,354 cans of food donated by students, faculty and staff to the Osage County Food Pantry.

SGA - Christmas Dinner
Lisa Rehagen, Stacy Lipskoch, Val Jungmeyer, Katie Hinton, and several other SGA representatives served a delicious turkey and dressing Christmas dinner to all students, faculty, and staff.
Outgoing officers at one of the monthly SGA meetings are Curt, Stacy, Clint, Tracy, Dori, Val, and Matt's foot.

A 1st and 2nd year representative and alternate are chosen from each program to attend these meetings.

SGA participates in the adopt-a-family program at Christmas; sponsors the fall blood drive; helps out at graduation; and helps out with numerous other projects throughout the year.

The annual "out with the old - in with the new" end of the year SGA dinner was held at Alexandro's this year.

Pictured from left and around are Brenny Bouse, Jennifer McDonald, Amy Reinsch, Aaron Schubert, Matt Kramer, Stacy Lipskoch, Curt Pendleton, Clint Hays, Jody Graff, Ken Franken, Val Jungmeyer, Tracy Kempker, and Dori Knernschild.
Amy Reinsch, President
Ryan Adams - Vice Pres.
Brenny Bouse - Secretary
Jennifer McDonald - Treas
Aaron Schubert - Parl.\m
Jody Graff - Intramurals

Ken Franken
SGA Sponsor
Cindy Heseman
Student Activities

2000-2001
SGA
Officers
A couple of years back, some of the HET and MHT students decided to try a new hobby for the summer...tractor pulling. The students got together in their spare time and fixed, cleaned, and painted up a 1960 FARMALL 460.

At left is the original pulling team of Joey DeBoeuf, Brian Bleckman, Billie Garner, Jim Matthews (instructor), Kevin Sticht, and Brian Schweigert.

The class of 2000 kept up the tradition. At left is Joel George and at right is Joshua Schulze, both pulling at the Linn Lion’s Club Fair.
On to the class of 2001...

At left are Clyde Maners, Adam Wankum, Paul Speichinger, and Daniel Osburg getting ready for the big pull at St. Thomas last fall.

The students pull in the five to eight thousand pound classes, depending on how much weight they’ve piled on.

Daniel hooks up to the sled...

And he’s off!!!
Mobile Training Unit!

The Mobile Training Unit is a laboratory on wheels equipped with three-phase electricity, hydraulic, and pneumatic power sources, and a stand-alone computer network. The mobile unit accommodates up to 16 students and each workstation can be equipped with various combinations of industrial components, devices, systems and equipment.

The state-of-the-art Mobile Training Unit was developed by Linn State Technical College with the generous support of the following initial sponsors: Baldor Motors & Drives; Coordinating Board for Higher Education; DESE; East Central College; M.B. Hall; and Rhino Linings of Central Missouri.
The official ribbon cutting ceremony was held at the Thriftway parking lot on October 8, 1999. Dr. Herzog from East Central College and Dr. Claycomb from Linn State Technical College hold the ribbon while Tony Wilburn, does the honors. Tony is representing the Industrial Electricity Department.

Tony, the IE students, the IE faculty, and department chair, Jerry Prentice, all worked together to make this dream a reality.

Dr. Don Claycomb shows his appreciation to Dr. Karen Herzog, President of East Central College, for their contribution to the Mobile Training Unit.

LSTC employees Sheila Luebbert, Don Claycomb, Vicki Schwinke, Tony Wilburn, Tonya Price, Glenda Jordan, and Carla McDaniel celebrate the grand opening.

Many people came out on what started to be a cold and rainy day to check out the finished product, including Tony’s parents (far left) and “Little Ricky Poppins” (far right).
Hundreds of people attended the Open House and Alumni Brunch on Sunday, April 16, 2000. Visitors were able to tour programs and dorms; meet instructors; talk with Financial Aid; and find old friends.

Dwight Massey speaks to a family about HET & MHT; Dave Phillips talks to a couple interested in Electronics; and Donna Kirkland speaks to a large group about the Industrial Electricity program.

Rick Mihalevich points out upcoming changes on campus and Rusty Robinson demonstrates a piece of equipment in the Machine Tool Department.
Carolyn & Duke Livingston check out a familiar face from the past.

Ralph Keener, June Wolfe, Al Davis, Edgar Muenks, and Glenda Jordan remember happy times with Bill Bunch as his son, Joe; step-son, Jason; and wife, Lela look on.
We have dorms!!

The Beginning!
This picture was taken in September of 1999 when Dan Davis was just starting to visualize his plan.

And Wa La!
Just a few months later in March, the dorms are really starting to take shape.

At this time there are six cottage-style dorms with eight rooms per unit. One unit is set up for handicap accessibility and one for the hearing impaired.

The Viewing!
One of the dorm rooms was partially set up for students, parents and visitors to tour at the Open House on April 16, 2000. Several parents were overheard saying, “these are a lot nicer than any dorms we ever had in college!”
Glen Holterman checks out the bed, and like any normal college student; the refrigerator. Each room is furnished with a microfridge, beds, desks, chairs, and lamps.

**Tour Time!**
Travis Plume, recruiter, was the tour guide for the dorms.

(Above) Patrick Kennedy, HEO checks out the room and David Greenwalt, AMT checks out the kleenex box.
This was the beginning.

First, the sign went up for the groundbreaking ceremony to be held on October 22, 1999.

Students and employees watched everyday as the building came in as the massive 94,000 square foot building began to take shape right in front of their eyes.

Diggin the dirt...

Don Claycomb, John Klebb, John Thorne, Tom Dinkins, Kala Stroup, Commissioner of Higher Education, and Norma Clayton officially break ground!

We went from this on October 22, 1999...

Information Technology Center Groundbreaking

The Challenger

Several members of the LSTC Board of Regents arrived at the ITC Groundbreaking Ceremony driving various pieces of heavy equipment from the HEO program. Tom Dinkins was first to arrive on the Challenger and was met by John Nilges, LSTC CFO; architect Jerry Hagerman, of Pellham, Phillips, Hagerman; & Dan Davis, LSTC Facilities Manager.

Caterpillar Dozer

John Thorne was the next to arrive on a dozer. John was greeted by Steve Golubski, of contracting firm JE Dunn; Rick Mihalevich, Chief of Institutional Technology; and Linda Bowen, Faculty Senate President.
The signing of the gold beam...

The first signatures on the “gold beam” at the ITC Topping-Out party were Steve Golubski and Marty Hoffey, JE Dunn; Don Claycomb, LSTC; Jerry Hagerman, Pellham, Phillips, Hagerman Architects & Engineers; Tom Dinkins, LSTC Board of Regents; John Brake, JE Dunn; and T.C. Lademann and John Klebb, LSTC Board of Regents.

Employees, contractors, guests and construction workers who came out of the rain for an hour added their names as well.

Steelframe completed!

According to Steve Golubski at the Topping-Out party, the “substantial completion date” is March 1, 2001. (In case he didn’t mention that!)

...to this on June 14, 2000!

Highlift Arrival

John Klebb made his entrance on a highlift and was greeted by Earlene Henson, Dean of Student Services; Don Schlüeter, Chief Administrator of the ATC in Mexico, and Tracy Kempker, President of the Student Government Association. Leslie Gonzalez, an HEO student, was John’s ground guide.

Backhoe

Norma Clayton arrived on a backhoe and was greeted by Margaret Scheulen, president of the Staff Senate; Patrick Muenks, Director of the Foundation; and Site Engineer, Roger Verslues of S & V Consultants.
or a plane or a....tractor? Take a dune buggy or a parachute, but just get me to the
Parking lot opening on time!

(Above) Board of Regent member, Mike Manier comes by airplane. Others members pictured are Norma Stack, Dr. Claycomb, John Thorne, John Klebb, Mike Manier, Tom Dinkins, and T.C. Lademan. Not pictured is Norm Clayton.

(Left) Daniel Osburg comes in on his John Deere B and Clyde Maners on his A. Both are in Heavy Equipment Tech.

(Bottom) Josh Bohnert and Matt Winingear, IE students, travel dune buggy style.
Ribbon Cutting

Dan Davis, Physical Plant Manager, does the honors in the ribbon cutting ceremony for the new paved parking lots on October 22, 1999 while faculty and staff members look on in anticipation.

Students, faculty and staff line up for the 7:30 a.m. grand opening.

How sweet it is!

(Left) Zak Taylor and Danny Wood (HVAC) are two of the first students in the new parking lot. White for students, yellow for employees. The big yellow X (above) is where you shouldn’t park. (Gotcha!)
PBL Club members and officers from left to right are Jennifer Verslues, Reporter; Lisa Rehagan, Secretary; Christina Munson, Historian; Darren Meudt, Parliamentarian; Stacy Lipskoch, Vice-President; Tonya Wright, Treasurer; and Curt Pendleton, President. Tonya has since been replaced as Treasurer by Michelle Godron (not pictured).

PBL sponsored the Valentine Dance on February 10, 2000.

Candidates were: Ryan Adams, AMT & Jennifer McDonald, DFT from VICA; Larry Lewis & Val Jungmeyer, CNT from PTK; Jody Graff, EET & Jennifer Verslues, CPP from SGA; Tim Leeper, & Lisa Rehagan, CPP from Computer Club & Curt Pendleton & Stacy Lipskoch, CPP from PBL.

Jody Graff and Val Jungmeyer were chosen as king and queen by student vote at the dance.
Zarya receives a round of applause from her students as she's handcuffed and sent off to the big house.

“What do you mean, you don’t have my green card?”

Julie and Jennifer are busy counting the money collected from students to keep their instructors locked up for the day.

Mr. Tackett is arrested by Linn Police Officer Brad Strope for ‘Streaking’ (hopefully not on his motorcycle).

Mrs. Starnes pleads for rescue after being arrested for ‘Impersonating a Lawyer’.
LSTC Job Fairs
One of the first steps to future employment

Matt Derickson a 2nd year Design Drafting student speaks to David Gabert of Builders Steel Co. at the February 17, 2000 Job Fair.

Mr. Gabert was a former Design Drafting student and has been with Builders Steel ever since graduating from Linn Tech in 1972.

Todd Reinard and Doug Davenport from the Integrated Manufacturing Technology program in Mexico (above) and Terr Hees, HET; Dean Breithaupt, EET; and Thomas Weis, IEL (left) check out some of the employers at the Job Fair.

Ed Frederick of Midwest Kenworth of Columbia talks to several Medium/Heavy Truck Technology students.
Mike Siedler, a 2nd year Aviation Maintenance student shakes hands with Darren Tucker of AVMATS. Darren is a former graduate of the Linn Technical College Aviation Maintenance program.


Tony Wilburn talks to IE students Josh Bohnert and James McInnis about his new job in Iowa.

Could these CTG faces get any sadder???
Eighty-three new members were inducted into the Alpha Phi Omicron Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa on March 22, 2000 (without a tornado!).

Alpha Phi Omicron officers from left to right are Wendy Ahlstrom, Secretary; Tracy Kempker, Treasurer; Val Jungmeyer, Public Relations Secretary; Katie Hinton, Vice-President; and Mandy Mebruer, President.

LeeAnn Helling-Mounce, her daughter Diana, and Sheila Nentwig are ready for cake and punch after the ceremony.

Travis Knoepflein, Doug Davenport, and Brian Watt made it down from Mexico for the induction.
All-Missouri Academic First-Team Award Winner!

Don Gelven, Vice-President of Academic Affairs; Tracy Kempker, 2nd year Networking; and Cindy Heseman, Phi Theta Kappa Advisor attended an awards luncheon on March 30, 2000 to honor Tracy.

Tracy was chosen as one of ten First Team - All-Missouri Two-Year College Academic Team members. The ten First Team winners were chosen from over 1,400 community, technical, and junior college nominees.

The luncheon, held at Capitol Plaza Hotel in Jefferson City was sponsored by the Missouri Community College Association and Phi Theta Kappa.

Congratulations Tracy!!!

Brian Watt, MIM; Jeff Bealmear, MTT; Michael Mullens, TAM; and Sarah Martin, DFT add their names to the Alpha Phi Omicron Chapter Record Book.
Award Ceremony

A recognition ceremony was held on April 26, 2000 to pay tribute to a large group of student achievers. Among those recognized were old and new SGA officers, peer tutors, Phi Theta Kappa members, volunteer and student service award winners, VICA winners, Who’s Who, and workstudy students.

Peer Tutor Awards

Students who received peer tutor awards from left to right are: David Greenwalt, Jim Weis, Marcus Cummines, Rod Riegel, Wendy Ahlstrom, Aaron Evers, Chris Dedert, Ken Hebb, Eric Brandt, Clint Beckerdite, and Eric Stilfield.

Students receiving awards not pictured are: Jared Boltz, Chris Distler, Nick Griffitt, Mike Lowes, and Lisa Rehagen.

Phi Theta Kappa Awards

Students receiving Phi Theta Kappa awards were: Tracy Kempker, Katie Hinton, Darrick Davis, Val Jungmeyer, Missy Baker, Stacy Lipskoch, Michelle Godron, Janell Backes, Glen Holterman, Wendy Ahlstrom, and Branden Martin. Not pictured is Mandy Mebruer.

Workstudy Awards

Receiving workstudy awards were Lisa Schlemper, Jessica Vogel, Michelle Godron, Clint Hays, Tracy Kempker, and Mark Bentch. Not pictured are Michelle Ausloos, Leah Deitz, Connie Holtmeyer, Chris Claussen, Brandy Sullivan, Sam Wilson, and Patrick Cornine.
Student Service Awards

One of the new awards given out at this year's Award Ceremony was the Student Service Semester/Volunteer Awards.

Anna Bowen and Michael Ely both completed over 100 hours of volunteer service and were presented with not only a Presidential Citation from Dr. Claycomb, but also a President's Student Service Award certificate, pin, and letter from President Clinton.

Aaron Schubert had over 22 hours of volunteer service and Chris Claussen had over 58 hours.

Not pictured are John Reinke, Clyde Maners, and Kevin Lee. Keep up the good work!

Student Rewards

Dean Henson encouraged all faculty and staff to recognize students for good deeds. Our first nominator was Mrs. Barb Maxwell with her Communications 01 class who all had almost perfect attendance and were even turning their papers in early!

Class members were John Nolte, Dustin Mehrten, Andy Brinker, Mrs. Maxwell, Greg Tormaschy, Anna Bowen, Dylan Owings, Darrell Bussing, Nick Meese, Derek Smith, Rick Sparling, and Andy Lee.

Student Rewards

Our second nominator was Mr. Greg Copas with his Heavy Equipment Operations class.

Students recognized were Doug Carpenter, Darryl Branson, (Greg Copas), Brad Mallet, and Todd Edwards (standing) and Dennis Riggs, Tim Gegg, Justin Pendergast, and Nick Herman (kneeling).

Congratulations to all students for a job well done!!!
Ryan Adams, Automotive Technology and Adam Wankum, Heavy Equipment Technology are sworn in as new District Officers for 2000-2001. Ryan is the new Vice-President and Adam is the new Treasurer. Congratulations guys!

HVAC makes a clean sweep...

Tim Wilson placed 1st in skills & tech. info.

Luke Shaw placed 2nd in skills

Greg Ament placed 2nd in tech. info. & 3rd in skills

Zak Taylor placed 3rd in skills & tech. info.

Leah Deitz, NMD; and Ivy Rachal, AMT receive 1st and 2nd respectively for Leadership Essay.

Pete Elyea, DFT; and Anna Bowen, NMD receive 1st & 2nd in Job Interview. Anna also placed 1st in Prepared Speech.

Andy M. Brinker takes 1st in Precision Machining skills and 2nd in tech. info. and David Buck takes 1st in tech. info. and 3rd in skills.

Mark Bentch & Mike Siedler take 1st & 2nd in Aviation Maintenance.

James Weis & Rod Riegel placed 1st & 2nd in Electronics tech. info.

Justin Harvey, 3rd place Automotive tech. info. congratulates Glen Holterman on his 1st place win. Glen also placed 2nd in Automotive skills.

Ken Rikard & Ed Davis, CNT, placed 1st & 2nd in Related Technical Math.
SkillsUSA-VICA

Winners!!!

Some of the winners who attended the SkillsUSA-VICA Award Ceremony on April 29, 2000 were Mike Ehlenbeck, Andy M. Brinker, Ryan Adams, Shon Blackwell, Glen Holterman, Anna Bowen, Ken Rikard, Tim Wilson, Leah Deitz, Steven Walker, Zak Taylor, Joshua Schulze, Mike Siedler, and Mark Bentch.

Pictured at left are five of the twelve 1st place winners. All placed 1st in the following contests: Tim Wilson, HVAC Tech Info.; Leah Deitz, Leadership Essay; Mike Siedler, Aviation Maintenance; Joshua Schulze, Diesel Equipment; Shon Blackwell, Internetworking. Other 1st place winners not pictured are Aaron Bentley, Bryan Harrelson, and Daniel Woodcock, Automated Manufacturing; Jeremy Harkins, Computer Maintenance Tech.; Mark Mueller, Diesel Equipment Tech Info.; Brandon Hardin, Technical Drafting; and Tanner Waits, Technical Drafting Tech Info.

State Contest - April 28-29, 2000
Daniel Woodcock, DFT
1st place team
Automated Manuf.

Mike Siedler, TAM
1st in Aviation Maintenance Technology

Joshua Schulze, HET
1st in Diesel Equip., 2nd in Tech Info & Exttemp Speech

Shon Blackwell, CNT
1st in Internetworking

Brandon Hardin, DFT
1st in Technical Drafting

Tim Wilson, HVAC
1st in HVAC Tech Info. & 2nd in HVAC

Leah Deitz, NMD
1st in Leadership Essay

Tanner Waits, DFT
1st in Technical Drafting Tech Info.

Glen Holterman, AMT
2nd in Automotive Service Tech Info.

Andy M. Brinker, MTT
2nd in Precision Machining & Tech Info.

Anna Bowen, NMD
2nd in Prepared Speech

Mike Ehlenbeck, CNT
2nd in Technical Computer Applications

12 Gold - 16 Silver - 9 Bronze!!!
Members of the 1999-2000 yearbook committee are Val Jungmeyer, CNT and Cindy Heseman, editor (sitting) and (from left to right) LeeAnn Helling-Mounce, DFT; Dawna Hill, CNT; Chris Claussen, EET; Joe Mell, HVAC; and Katie Hinton, CNT. Members not pictured are Mandy Mebruer and Amy Reinsch, CNT. Thanks to John Oidtman for taking our picture!

We scouted out many places to take our picture...including Mount Claycomb!
Back to business... or maybe not!

Strike a pose...

Joe, Dawna, Katie, Val, Chris, and Mandy sort through rolls of student pictures.
Automotive Collision Repair

Diane Covert
Robertsville
St. Elizabeth
Brian Essary
Jefferson City
Ryan Gilliland
Quincy, Ill.
Dan Lutz
Jefferson City

Melissa Miller
Linn
Jared Nicholson
La Monte
Keith Riefsteck
Columbia
Jeff Sachs
Wellsville
Chris Schulz
Jefferson City

Nick Veltrop
Jefferson City

Not Pictured
Neal Garstang, 1st yr.
Billy Redel, 2nd yr.

1st Year

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Automotive Collision Repair

James Canaday
Jefferson City
Tim Connell
Centertown
Michael Currie
Dexter
Joe Embry
Boonville
Landon Freeman
Burke, VA

Joel Lucas
Jefferson City
Kerry Mahaney
Belle
Cory McMunn
Bloomfield
Wesley Pierro
Columbia
Ryan Stanford
Mexico

Scott Thies
Belle
Josh Thompson
Brookfield
Travis Ward
Vandalia
Phil Wideman
Perryville
Roy Williams
Dudley

2nd Year
Ryan Adams shows off the Tech Team car to visitors at Open House.
Technology

Daniel Allen
Farmington
Kyle Anderson
Columbia
Paul Arney
Fulton
Adam Brinegar
Columbia
John Case
Purdy

Gavin Crane
Columbia
Cory Eymann
Macon
David Greenwalt
Leslie
Nathan Haase
Pierce City
Justin Harvey
Holts Summit

Glen Hollerman
Freeburg
Robert Jenkins
Holts Summit
Manfred Johnson
Jefferson City
David Keilholz
Chamois
William Kempker
Chamois

Mark Knight
Tipton
Matt Kramer
Buffalo
Derek Kuda
Vandalia
Michael Landreth
Columbia
Marty Peavler
LaPlata

Jared Phillippe
Columbia
Daniel Place
Wentzville
Dustin Primm
Baring
Ivy Rachal
Jefferson City
Adron Sharp
Mendon

Donald Turner
Paris
Jason Walling
Linn

2nd Year

Andrew Buckner
Kenton Ginter
Jordan Gossage
William Marcum
Aaron Moeller
Jamey Phillips III
Reid Powell
Anthony Saunders
Nathan Skouby
Aviation

David Abrams
Festus
Matthew Backues
Freeburg
Mark Bentch
Lincoln
Ben Carnes
Rolla
Gi-Yeoul Choi
Tejon Korea
Adam Ensor
Gerald
Chris Gilmore
Columbia
T.C. Gromer
Malden
Ashley Hayes
Nevada
Brandon Heathman
Willow Springs
Richard Kowal
Mountain View
Justin Miller
Belle
Kyung-Han Park
South Korea
Sung-Woo Park
Seoul Korea
Sothearith Path
Columbia
John Reinke
Waynesville
James Rhea
Eldon
Chris Roettger
Troy
Curtis Sanders
Morrison
Kail Starlin
Nevada

Not Pictured
Timothy Deatherage
James White
Micah Veatch
Lewistown
Dustin Walker
Ironton

1st YEAR
Maintenance

Jerry Adams
DeSoto
Greg Bates
Boonsville
Daniel Bogg
Jefferson City
Arthur Davis
Jefferson City
Jea-Hum Joung
Seoul Korea

Gee-Baek Kim
Seoul Korea
Seon-Il Koh
Korea
Joo-Won Lee
Seoul Korea
Mike Mullens
Columbia
Kyun-Hyop Rho
Seoul Korea

Mike Sanford
Linn
Mike Siedler
Troy
Sam Stoner
Hurdland
Derek Whitworth
Macks Creek

Not Pictured
Erik Buckwalter
Matthew Duncan
Steven Johnson
DeWayne Redel
Scott Rose
Chad Tillinghast
Jason Windmann

2nd Year
Civil/Construction Engineering

Brian Buchanan
Jefferson City
Jeff Fick
Bonnots Mill
Jake Horton
Linn
George Hummel
Jefferson City
Vineet Kapila
Rolla

Eric Kemna
Jefferson City
Pat Kliethermes
Loose Creek
Charles Lacy
Bland
Henry Rehmert
Belle
Matt Schwartz
Argyle

Nick Sullentrup
Linn
Bill Verman
Bonnots Mill
Linda Williman
New Florence
Andy Ziegls
California

Not Pictured
Charles Lane

1st Year

1st Y Ear
Civil/Construction Engineering Management Technology was one of the new programs offered at LSTC this year. Students are trained in professional courses such as surveying, scheduling, construction methods, construction materials, and construction safety.

With all of the construction going on around here this year, they were certainly in a good place to learn.
Jared Boltz
Monticello

Chris Distler
Jefferson City

Donald Fleener
Jefferson City

Brian Goodman
Bismarck

Kendra Hemmel
Jefferson City

Sam Kepeo
Linn

Tim Leeper
Versailles

Shelby Miles
Russellville

Christina Munson
Holts Summit

Ronald Pendleton
Owenville

Julie Pleus
Jefferson City

Tisha Porter
Middletown

Roxanne Prater
Linn

Lisa Rehagen
Jefferson City

Pamela Schulte
Linn

Jennifer Verslues
Jefferson City
Denissa Winder
Holts Summit

Not Pictured
David Ellinger
Nicholas Tomblinson

1st YEAR
Brandon, Tanner, and Sarah get into the swing of things at the State VICA Opening Ceremony.

Daniel Woodcock
Eldon

Not Pictured
William Bright, 1st
Sara Robbins, 1st
Debra Disser, 2nd
Jeffrey Madole, 2nd
Caleb Turner, 2nd

1st YEAR

LeAnn, Thomas, and Perri visit with Keith Adams of Apex Steel at the Job Fair.
Electrical Distribution

Jason Baker
Dixon
Ben Bish
Jefferson City
Craig Hutchison
Tipton
Matt Jarrett
Eldon
J.R. Kenyon
Green Ridge
Craig Massey
Camdenton
Marshall McIntire
Doniphan
Tim Pirtle
Fredericktown
Shad Salmons
Fulton
Ryan Schaaf
Ironton

1st Year
Systems

Shawn Buhr
Eldon
Patrick Cornine
Hughesville
Matt Corum
Lohman
Danny Cuppy
Bevier
Eddie Foster
Columbia

Ryan Hackman
Linn
Jim Klouzek
Linn
Ryan Kolb
Hannibal
D.J. Overbey
Savannah
Lance Saul
Galt

Adam Seaver
Jefferson City
Tim Straatmann
Linn
Dennis Woodcock
Eldon
David Wright
Macon

2nd
Y
E
A
R
Electronics Engineering

James Barnett  
Chamois
Kevin Bax  
Freeburg
Clinton Beckerlite  
Versailles
Bert Bollinger  
Owensville
Chris Claussen  
Montgomery City

Chris Closterman  
Marshall
Alan Dickneite  
Freeburg
Ronald Durre  
Owensville
Aaron Evers  
St. Clair
Hollie Geri  
Nelson

Jody Graff  
Brookfield
Nicholas Griffitt  
Marshall
Ken Hebb  
Owensville
Brian Jacobi  
Columbia
Kyle Jonas  
New Florence

Adam Kirsch  
Bonnets Mill
Todd Kopp  
Jefferson City
Arlen McGee  
Sturgeon
Ryan Miller  
Fulton
Randy Peppers  
Eldon

Nathan Phillips  
Tuscumbia
Rod Riegel  
Chamois

Not Pictured:  
Michael Griffin

1st year students show their emotions...

1st YEAR
Technology

Nathan Ashby
Rolla
Gary Biere
Bland
Dean Breithaupt
Columbia
Neil Brueggemann
Union
Jason Cooper
Jefferson City

Cordell Corwell
Linn
Eric Eichholz
Russellville
Jesse Haller
Freeburg
David Koenig
Kriksville
Shannon Luebbering
St. Thomas

Jason Nichols
Fulton
Keith Phillips
Russellville
Mark Prenger
Jefferson City
Matt Pritchard
Jefferson City
Benjamin Ritter
Jefferson City

Michael Shelton
Jefferson City
John Slicker
Jefferson City
Jim Weis
Columbia
Anthony Wright
Jefferson City

2nd YEAR

2nd year students John Slicker, Nathan Ashby, Shannon Luebbering, Matt Pritchard, Ben Ritter, and Keith Phillips show off the computer they built.
First year HVAC students were the winners of the pizza party for collecting the most cans of food for the Phi Theta Kappa food drive.
Air Conditioning

Jason Acton
Hallsville
Ryan Crisp
Jefferson city
Woodrow Foster
Fulton
Paul Hand
Columbia
Brian Meier
Boss
Eric Stilfield
Green Ridge
Zak Taylor
Wheatland
Chris Williams
Ellington
Tim Wilson
Sedalia
Danny Wood
Linn

Tim and Zak check out the Star Heating & Cooling booth at the Job Fair and talk with former HVAC student Jimmy McCurdy.

Not Pictured
Paul Maxey

2nd Year
Heavy Equipment

Jay Bahr
Rolla
Melissa Becker
Lagrange
Darryl Branson
Steelville
Travis Browsers
Vichy
Will Brown
Dellwood

Tracy Buck
Linn
Travis Buckler
Versailles
H. Doug Carpenter
Camdenton
Jeremiah Casey
Naylor
Nathaniel Cheever
Alton

Stephen Claypool
Ashland
Jeremy Conwell
Macon
Jarrod Cox
Washington
Jason Cranston
Columbia
Curtis Dennis
Clarence

Bryan Dickneite
Freeburg
Andy Duplissie
Waynesville
Todd Edwards
Webster Groves
Tim Gegg
Ste. Genevieve
Jeremy Glastetter
Washington

Joe Glawson
Richland
Leslie Gonzalez
Camdenton
Nick Hermann
Ste. Genevieve
Jonathan Jones
Shelbyville
Ted Keck
Macon

Patrick Kennedy
Dixon
Brian King
Piedmont
John Kueffer
California
Brian Lange
Belleville
Brad Mallett
Baring

Nick Meyer
Washington
Jeremy Miller
O'Fallon
Eric Moeller
Linn
Jim Moore
Cabool
Justin Murray
Salem

Not Pictured
Brian Perkins
Operations

Steve Newton
Poplar Bluff
Donald Nichols
Slater
Phillip Oligschlaeger
Wellesville
Jerad Orey
Hartsburg
Tracy Page
Columbia

Earl Perkins
Moberly
Justin Prendergast
Bunker
Dennis Riggs
Greenfield
Donald Roth
St. Genevieve
Daniel Schilly
Bloomsdale

Craig Schindler
Perryville
Rita Schwandt
Cracker
Michael Stevenson
Des Art
Dan Ward
Jefferson City
Rusty Webber
LaPlata

Tonya gets a quick lesson in “Scraper 101” from one of the HEO students at the groundbreaking ceremony.

HEO students are lined up and ready for the official groundbreaking ceremony of the new ITC building.
Heavy Equipment

Wes Carter
Unionville
Andrew Dobsch
Washington
Michael Kingsley
Richland
Rob Love
Louisiana
Clyde Maners
Mountain Grove

Daniel Osburg
Labadie
Tommy Pickering
Meta
Paul Speichinger
Belle
Joey Thornburg
Creighton
Cory Walker
New Bloomfield

Adam Wankum
Jefferson City

1st Year
Technology

Kyle Adkins
Hallsville
Matt Althoff
Fenton
Matt Bremer
Bourbon
Doug Brune
New Haven
Seth Clemens
Columbia

Ross Dugan
Butler
Chris Eckhoff
LaMonte
Joseph Eikermann
Holts Summit
Joel George
Columbia
Brent Gilmore
Centralia

Jack Hall
LaMonte
Chad Humphrey
Leslie
Adam Morton
Ellington
Mark Mueller
Columbia
Mike Nation
West Alton

Josh Oldham
Valles Mines
Cletus Rademacher
Bland
Joshua Schulze
Winfield
Nick Smith
Valley Park
Dan Strope
Linn

Chuck Stull
Jefferson City
James Volkerding
Marthasville
Jason West
Stockville

Not Pictured
Scottie Clover

Y E A R 2nd
Industrial

Adam Bottoms  Linn
Robby Bowen    Kirksville
Bob Caldwell   Montgomery City
Justin Cook    Linn
Chris Farmer   Owensville

Andrew Hampton Ellington
Chad Luebbering St. Thomas
Seth Revelle   Patton
Dustin Rieke   Belle
Brandon Salladay Novinger

Sam Sansone  Owensville
Nick Scoggin   Catawissa
Ray Williamson Jefferson City

At left and below are members of the Electricity Club who helped sponsor the Fall Casino Night.

1st Y E A R

Not Pictured
Dustin Carr
Michael Christensen
Joseph Darwen
Bradley England
Robert Humphrey
Nicholas Kram
Christian Lambert
Justin Lan
Daniel Neal
Wesley Oglesby
Jeffrey Ontower
Brian Pines
Brent Seiler
Charles Tuttle
Electricity

Josh Bohnert
Portland
Eric Haberberger
Villa Ridge
Branden Martin
Fulton
Mike Picker
Belle
Jason Ragland
Jefferson City

Nate Runyan
Jefferson City
Danny Slizewski
Fulton
Tom Weis
Columbia
Matt Winingear
Fulton

Not Pictured
Chris Brown
Charles Clifton
Brandon Davidson
Willie Hendricks
Andrew Martin
James McQuin
Jason Morff
Justin Mosley
Brad Starke
Damian Thies
Richard Zielke
Integrated Manufacturing

Tyson Bowyer
Montgomery City
Tim Hall
Schaumburg
Ronald Haupt
Williamsburg
Nathan Mackey
Thompson
Arthur McGeorge
Fulton

Not Pictured
Christopher Bixler
Terence Burke
Shawn Everhart
Joseph Ketsenburg
Nathan Morgan
Martin Olivas
Chad Schofield
Stephen Sutter
Barbara Willis

David Procter
Henley
Dustin Qualls
Mexico
Sean Smyth
Mexico
Loren Steele
Middletown

1st year students: Loren Steele, Fred Forster, David Lenz (instructor), Barbara Willis, Dustin Qualls, Arthur McGeorge, Tyson Bowyer, David Procter, Tim Hall, Nathan Mackey, Jason Unger, Raymond Miller, Ron Haupt, and Steve Sutter

1st YEAR
Technology

Charles Davenport
Hallsville
Leroy Halsey
Ashland
Travis Knoepflein
Montgomery City
Brian Ostendorf
Mexico
Todd Reinerd
Mexico
Brian Watt
Mexico

Not Pictured
Wade Dwiggins

Class of 2000: Doug Davenport, Brian Ostendorf, Brian Watt, Doug Schulze (instructor), Leroy Halsey, Travis Knoepflein, and Wade Dwiggins. Not pictured is Todd Reinerd.

2nd YEAR
Machine Tool

Mike Becker
Jefferson City
Andy M. Brinker
New Haven
David Buck
Linn
Tim Chitwood
Ellington
Dustin Coleman
Marshall
Jimmy Elder
Jefferson City
Michael Lunbeck
Caboral
Jeremy Rayfield
Ellington
Corey Rettke
Washington
Thad Riesenbeck
Ashland

Ryan Sullens
Jefferson City
Robert Traub
Gerald
Justin Turner
Columbia

1st Year
Medium/Heavy

Andrew F. Brinker
Washington
Darrell Bussing
Columbia
Kevin Lee
Philadelphia
Nick Meese
Bernie
Dustin Mehtens
Millsstadt
John Nolie
Sullivan
Dylan Owings
Unionville
Derek Smith
Bernie
Rick Sparling
Florissant
Greg Tormaschy
Linn

1st YEAR
Gabe Conner
Jefferson City
Aaron Forck
Jefferson City
Thomas Hall III
Independence
Nick Lansford
Union
Andy Martin
Ashland

Melvin Robuck
Macon
Jeremy Romine
St. James
Charlie Scheer
New Haven
Kurtis Schlottog
Bland
Robert Schnarr
Arnold

Jared Struzick
Strasburg

Nick Towers
St. Louis

Not Pictured
David Cottingham

2nd YEAR
Networking Systems

Michelle Ausloos  
Linn
Lance Batte  
Brookfield
Nicholas Bax  
Jefferson City
Shon Blackwell  
Newburg
Chris Boillot  
Linn

Brenny Bouse  
Linn
Kurtis Brandt  
Loose Creek
Shane Cruzan  
Sturgeon
Ed Davis  
Camdenton
Kendall Dulie  
Jefferson City

Michael Ely  
Gray Summit
Travis Frank  
Linn
Jeremy Harkins  
Rolla
Rusty Hogue  
Vandalia
Connie Holtmeier  
St. Elizabeth

Ben Kittrell  
Jefferson City
Paul Kostopolus  
Elton
Tom Noble  
Jefferson City
Beth Prenger  
Jefferson City
Amy Reinsch  
Loose Creek
Christopher Roberts  
Holts Summit
Aaron Schubert  
Jefferson City
Andrew Schulte  
Centertown
Brad Slicker  
Jefferson City
Shawn Snitker  
Belle

Stephen Stage  
Wentzville
Tony Steinman  
Vienna
Adam Woods  
Ashland
Jon Worthy  
Linn

1st YEAR
Technology

Keith Armbruster
Berger
Melissa Baker
Russellville
Timothy Berry
Jefferson City
Kevin Christ
Bonnets Mill
Darrick Davis
Brinktown

Joe Hafley
Bell
Stephen Hayden
New London
Clint Hays
Monroe City
Dawna Hill
Morrison
Katie Hinton
Linn

Jesse Hollandsworth
Linn
Eric Jourdon
Jefferson City
Valerie Jungmeyer
Jamestown
Tracy Kempker
Henley
Adora Knernschild
Jefferson City
Larry Lewis
Perry
Mandy Mebruer
Freeburg
Justin Mitchell
St. Thomas
Tiffany Peters
Linn
Javan Sturdy
Bucklin

Jessica Vogel
Linn

Not Pictured
Trenton Beers
Sheila Campbell
Christopher Jais

2nd Year

I'm a little teapot...
Assistant

Leanne Amsinger
Eldon
Shonna Burns
Doolittle
Jennifer Demand
Arcadia
Tara Garber
Tipton
Tina Lympus
Jefferson City

Jamie Massman
Westphalia
Nina Meeks
Jefferson City
Shawna Morrison
Fulton
Jenny Sick
Columbia

2nd
Y
E
A
R

Not Pictured
Jill Appleton
Cary Calkins
Carolyn Heidbrink
Todd Hinerman
Levi Kelly
Paula Mullins
John Tate
Chris Teel
Karen Williams
Chad Wimer
Janet Wools

PTA
Class of
1999
Trophy returns home after 27 years!
Andrew Baker, 1st year Telecommunications student, reclaims automotive trophy from Herbert Gleize. Andrew’s dad, Mark Baker, won 1st place in the Plymouth Troubleshooting Contest when he was in Auto Mechanics in 1973. Andrew had always heard stories about the trophy and asked if it was still around; he wanted to surprise his dad. Sure enough, Herb knew right where it was and after a little dusting, it was good as new and on its way home.
Oops, so sorry! The pictures on this page were either filed in the wrong program and not discovered until it was too late or really had no other place to go. Please forgive us. Look at the bright side, you got a bigger picture!
Faculty & Staff

Carol Balkenbusch
Ken Balkenbusch
Dustin Bieghler
Sandy Bock
Linda Bowen
Jim Brandon
Elaine Brandt
Mary Buhr
Don Claycomb
Evelyn Clough
Matt Coley
Greg Copas
Sandy Cox
Diana Cross

Dan Davis
Nancy Davis
Tony DeBoeuf
Earl Dolisi
Kathy Duncan
Dale Dusheke
Kevin Ells

Gene Eulinger
Ben Evers
Fitz Fitzgerald
Terry Franchini
Ken Franken
Vince Geiger
Danny Gelven

LSTC staff and faculty; Sandy, Earl, Michele, Kevin, Barb, Kate, Gaylene, and Glenda help out at the Welcome Bash.
Staff & Faculty

Don Gelven
Karen Gentges
Jim Gerd
Herb Gleize
Ima Gleize
Sue Gove
Sarah Graham

Dan Griffin
Gaylene Harms
Lenny Haslag
Roger Haslag
Tony Heckman
Earlene Henson
Cindy Heseman

Earl Hodgen
Robert Holtmeyer
Donna Hoskins
Bill Huebler
Tesuk Im
Glenda Jordan
Ralph Keener

Larry Kendrick
Donna Kirkland
Dean Klouzek
Lois Koelling
Sandy Krimmel
Todd Kroll
Leona Kurrelmeyer

I'm tall!!!

Longest drive winner in the 1999 OCCC Benefit Golf Tournament!
Dr. Claycomb congratulates John Scheulen on 19 years of service as the department chair for the Aviation Maintenance program. John also received the 1999 Governor's Award for Excellence in Teaching.

My, don't they clean up nice!
June Wolfe
Glen Woods

Where is a good place to get a group picture of faculty and staff? At an NCA committee meeting, of course. They're everywhere, they're everywhere!
COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS

Mr. David Gabert, a 1972 Design Drafting graduate, gave the commencement address to 265 Linn State Technical College graduates on Friday, May 5, 2000 at the Thurman L. Willett Fieldhouse.

Since graduating in 1972, Mr. Gabert has worked his way up from a draftsman to vice president of sales at Builders Steel Co. in Kansas City.
Receiving diplomas from Dr. Claycomb, John Thorne and Norma Stack (left to right) are Angela Gooch, AOM; James Canaday, ABT; Leslie Gonzalez, HEO; Charles Stull, HET; Keith Armbruster, CNT; Danny Wood, HVAC; and Javan Sturdy, CNT.
CONGRATULATIONS GRADS

Integrated Manufacturing graduates pictured with Department Chair, Dave Lenzi, are Travis Knoepflein, Brian Watt, Brian Ostendorf, Leroy Halsey, Todd Reinerd and Doug Davenport. Class of 2000!

Heavy Equipment Technology

Class of 2000!

Industrial Electricity - Class of 2000!

Steve Johnson, Kyun-Hyop Rho, Chad Tillinghast; December Aviation graduates
Seth Baker, Electrical Technology, poses with his family.

(Above) Friends and family file into the fieldhouse waiting for the big moment.
(Below) Jea-Hum Joung, and Donna Hoskins are all smiles after the ceremony.
PERFECT 4.0 STUDENTS

Glen Holtermann, AMT; Val Jungmeyer, CNT; Tracy Kempker, CNT; Missy Baker, CNT; Stacy Lipskoch, CPP; and Chris Brown, IEL.

4.0 students not pictured are Michael Mullins, TAM; David Wright, EDS; and Michael Picker.

OUTSTANDING STUDENT AWARD WINNERS

Bryan Harrelson, MTT; Tim Wilson, HVAC; Jesse Peters, CPP; and Gary Biere, EET. Students who didn’t come back for the picture were: Phil Wideman, ABT; Cory Eymann, AMT; Jerry Adams, TAM; Johnathan Hesemann, CTG; Scott Fluegel, DFT; Patrick Cornine, EDS; Darryl Branson, HEO; Mark Mueller, HET; Michael Picker, IEL; Thomas Hall, II MHT; & Darrick Davis.

2000

Ok, I take it back. Here’s Darryl Branson, one of the Outstanding Student Award winners posing with his family.
Tracy Beth Kempker - Networking Systems Technology

President's Award Recipient

Perfect 4.0 G.P.A.

Member of SkillsUSA-VICA

Member and Officer of Phi Theta Kappa

President of Student Government Association

Member of Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges

1st place winner in local and state VICA contests

1st place winner in LSTC speech competitions

Named to "First Team" of All Missouri Two-Year College Academic Team

The President's Award is given based on the student's demonstration of leadership, citizenship, character, and service to the college. As you can see, Tracy made the choice an easy one for Dr. Claycomb this year.

Congratulations Tracy!
William J. (Bill) Bunch

In Memory

Whether he was on the phone; playing Santa; playing dizzy-dizzy bat race with students; or meeting the Governor; Bill Bunch has always been a long time friend and part of the Linn State Technical College family.

Bill began his career with LTC as a Design Drafting student in the 60s. He wore many hats during his career at LTC including those of a Design Drafting instructor; placement director; vice president of student services; interim president; and, after his retirement, a college recruiter.

Bill was a wonderful friend, husband, and father and he will be greatly missed.

September 15, 1938 - February 4, 2000
EgyptAir Flight 999 crashes into the Atlantic Ocean on October 31, killing all 217 people on board. Although suspicious actions of a pilot are under scrutiny by American and Egyptian officials, the cause of the crash remains a mystery.

On October 12, the world’s official population hits 6 billion. The designated 6 billionth human is a baby boy born in Sarajevo.

In an October coup, the Pakistani army dismisses elected Prime Minister Nawaz Sharif and his government after Sharif announces the removal of his powerful military chief, General Pervez Musharraf.

Nearly a million ethnic Albanians flee Yugoslavia and thousands are killed after Serbs begin a violent ethnic cleansing campaign in Kosovo. Seventy-eight days of NATO bombing bring the war to an end in June. An international tribunal later charges Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic with crimes against humanity.

Britain’s Prince Edward marries longtime girlfriend Sophie Rhys-Jones on June 19.

Cuban Elian Gonzalez, 6, becomes the center of a bitter citizenship debate after surviving a November boat wreck off the Florida coast in which his mother dies.

In a violent October coup, gunmen storm the Armenian Parliament and assassinate Prime Minister Vazgen Sarkisian and six other top officials.

In India, two trains collide head-on in August, killing 285 people and injuring more than 500. It is one of the worst train disasters in the country’s history.
Leonardo da Vinci's "The Last Supper" is unveiled in June after 21 years of restoration. The centimeter-by-centimeter rehabilitation cost $7.7 million and involved electronic microscopes.

In September, Russia begins a military campaign against Chechen nationalists to regain control of the breakaway republic. More than 200,000 people flee the region, but a fierce rebel resistance stays to fight for control of the capital, Grozny.

In June, Thabo Mbeki succeeds President Nelson Mandela, South Africa's first democratically elected president.

After almost nine years in power, Russian President Boris Yeltsin announces his resignation in January 2000. Yeltsin names Prime Minister Vladimir Putin acting president pending elections in March.

In September and October, powerful earthquakes strike around the globe, killing 15,000 people in Turkey, 2,150 in Taiwan and at least 122 in Greece.

Archaeologists excavate 165 mummies in a 2,000-year-old underground Egyptian tomb believed to contain a total of 10,000 mummies. The necropolis will shed new light on the Greco-Roman era and will allow scholars to chart demographic data and the incidence of disease.

A tropical depression producing heavy rain hits Mexico in November. The resulting floods kill more than 350 people and cause 100,000 to evacuate.

In August, the U.S. pays $4.5 million to victims of NATO's accidental bombing of the Chinese embassy in Belgrade. Three Chinese are killed and 27 are wounded in the May 1999 bombing.

On December 31, the U.S. returns control of the Panama Canal to Panama. Opened to the world in 1914, the canal is considered one of the greatest construction achievements in American history.

In December, torrential rains cause Venezuela's worst natural disaster of the century. Mudslides and flash floods kill up to 38,600 people, while damage estimates run into the billions of dollars.
Cartoonist Charles M. Schulz retires in January 2000, bringing an end to PEBBLES, America's most popular comic strip for almost 56 years. Schulz dies in February, the night before his last strip runs in the national newspapers.

As a way to boost tourism, Chicago displays 301 life-size fiberglass cows decorated by local artists. The public art exhibit lasts all summer until the cows are auctioned for charity.

In July, John F. Kennedy Jr., 38, his wife, Carolyn Bessette Kennedy, 33, and her sister, Lauren Bessette, 34, die in an airplane crash in the Atlantic Ocean near Martha's Vineyard. Kennedy, a relatively inexperienced pilot, is believed to have become disoriented in heavy fog.

Hurricane Floyd strikes the East Coast in September, killing 51 people and destroying over 4,900 homes. North Carolina is hardest hit with total damages estimated at a record $6 billion.

Lewis and Clark's Native American guide Sacagawea is featured on a new gold-colored dollar coin released into circulation in early 2000.

Beginning in 1999, the U.S. Mint releases specially designed state quarters, the first five representing Connecticut, Georgia, Delaware, Pennsylvania and New Jersey. By 2008, each state will have its own quarter.

The drought of 1999 causes severe damage to Northeastern and mid-Atlantic farms. Several states impose mandatory water use restrictions and emergency federal loans are made available in Maryland, Pennsylvania, Kentucky, Ohio, Virginia and West Virginia.

In August, a rare tornado strikes downtown Salt Lake City. Winds up to 112 miles per hour make it Utah's second-worst tornado in history.

In July, Air Force Colonel Eileen Collins, 42, becomes the first woman to command a U.S. space shuttle mission.

President Clinton announces the removal of the American bald eagle from the endangered species list. In 1999, there are over 5,800 breeding pairs, an increase from 1,417 in 1963.

In November, a 69-foot log tower collapses at Texas A&M University, killing 12 students and injuring 27. The tower was to be burned at a traditional bonfire pep rally.
On April 20, 1999, the nation mourns after two students go on a shooting rampage at Columbine High School in Colorado, wounding 23 and killing 15, including themselves. Schools across the country take extensive security measures to ensure the safety of students and staff.

In November, protesters at the World Trade Organization (WTO) summit in Seattle provoke a show of force by local, state and federal officers. Protesters blame the WTO for eroding human rights and labor and environmental standards.

In August, a female panda is born at the San Diego Zoo. Hua Mei, which can mean "China USA" or "Splendid Beauty," is the first panda born in the Western Hemisphere in nearly a decade.

A bumper sticker invites drivers to call a toll-free number to report reckless driving. Officials hope the system will help parents stay informed about their teenagers’ driving habits.

An epidemic of rampage shootings intensifies America's growing concern over gun control. Many state legislatures pass new gun-control measures despite nationwide controversy over restrictions vs. Second Amendment rights.

Despite 30 years of official denial, in December a jury finds the assassination of Reverend Martin Luther King Jr. was the result of a conspiracy, not the act of a lone gunman.

On January 12, 2000, First Lady Hillary Clinton announces her candidacy for a U.S. Senate seat from New York. As law requires, Clinton establishes New York residency in suburban Chappaqua.

In September, Microsoft Corp. Chairman Bill Gates and his wife Melinda announce the creation of the Gates Millennium Scholars Program. The Gateses will donate $1 billion over the next 20 years to finance scholarships for minority college students.
FEELit technology allows users to experience computer technology through their mouse. Users can "feel" buttons, text, the weight of a stuffed desktop folder and the groove of a scroll bar.

In August, NASA releases photos from the Chandra X-ray orbiting telescope of a hot cloud of gas from a star that exploded more than three centuries ago. The telescope took 23 years and $1 billion to develop.

The Java Ring contains a computer chip providing electronic access into buildings for students. Eventually the ring could be used as a library card, digital wallet, electronic ID and authentication for students' online homework.

The body of a 22,000-year-old woolly mammoth is discovered in October in the Russian tundra. Study of the preserved fur, organs and soft tissue could unlock the mystery of why the species died out.

Researchers announce in July the creation of a cancerous human cell by genetically altering a normal one. This significant breakthrough is an important step toward developing drugs that could potentially wipe out cancer.

In August, U.S. surgeons begin using computer-enhanced robotic technology for heart bypass surgery. Because the chest cavity is never opened, this technique reduces pain and shortens recovery time.

Fifteen-year-old Amber Ramirez undergoes surgery in which half of her brain is removed to stop the spread of a rare neurological disease. Doctors hope the remaining portion of Ramirez's brain will compensate for the removed tissue.

In an epilepsy treatment breakthrough, surgeons implant a "pacemaker" into the chest with a seizure-preventing nerve stimulator connected to the brain. The computer-controlled, battery-powered unit can last up to five years.

On August 11, the last total solar eclipse of the millennium crosses the globe. Thousands of people from Canada to India experience daytime darkness during which the moon completely covers the sun.
Parents, with help from their doctor, select the gender of their baby using a technique called MicroSort, which separates X-bearing (female-determining) and Y-bearing (male-determining) sperm. The success rate is about 92 percent for females and 69 percent for males.

Researchers report they have successfully altered the learning and memory behavior of mice by inserting a gene into their brains. This genetic-engineering breakthrough may be helpful in treating human learning disorders and Alzheimer's disease.

Researchers at Massachusetts General Hospital report in July that they have successfully regenerated the central nervous system of lab rats with severed spinal cords. Applications for human paralysis treatment are very encouraging.

A new board game, Infection, hits stores in July. Fun and educational, players race around the board catching diseases, described in detail, and trying to be cured.

In October, Sea Launch Company, a multi-national consortium, launches the first commercial satellite into space from a floating platform in the Pacific Ocean. Boeing is a major partner in the venture, along with companies in Russia, Ukraine and Norway.

In June, scientists announce the creation of two new elements. The nucleus of new, super-heavy element 118 decays into element 116 within a millisecond.

Scientists studying Albert Einstein's preserved brain report it has unique characteristics. The region governing mathematical ability and spatial reasoning is significantly larger than normal.

In October, biologists isolate one of the enzymes that sets Alzheimer's disease in motion. This scientific discovery will lead to new treatments and, possibly, a cure. Over 4 million Americans, including former President Ronald Reagan, are living with the disease.

To mark the 50th anniversary of the first moon landing, astronaut Neil Armstrong's lunar footprint is featured on a 1999 postage stamp.

The jaws of two kangaroo-sized dinosaurs are discovered in Madagascar in October. Dated to the early Triassic period, 230 million years ago, the bones could be the oldest dinosaur fossils ever found.
Cosmetic companies increasingly use entertainment celebrities instead of models for their advertisements. Sarah Michelle Gellar, Jennifer Love Hewitt, Jennifer Lopez and Shania Twain are among the celebrities who appear in ads.

With the huge increase in cell phones, many cities enact laws restricting their use while driving. Restaurants and theaters are also requiring patrons to turn phones off as a courtesy to others.

In August, a Levi Strauss & Co. megastore opens in San Francisco. The store features a hot tub where shoppers can soak in their jeans for the perfect fit and a computer scanning system to help customers get the right size.

A continuation of the cargo pants trend, messenger bags with pockets galore hang at the hips of teens everywhere.

In December, Honda introduces Insight, a car that combines a conventional gasoline engine with a small electric motor, decreases ozone and carbon dioxide emissions and gets 80 mpg.

Several companies offer "digital wallets" for teens who want to shop online but don't have credit cards. Parents deposit money into an online account; then teens can spend the money at designated Web sites.

A new line of scented candles called Aromapharmacy comes in amber glass containers and looks like prescription drug bottles with creative names such as Ritalert, Cramprin and Valumello.

Apple Computer introduces its new iBook laptop in September. The super-slim, neon-colored units follow the highly successful launch of the translucent iMac desktop.
Wireless Web access becomes a reality in September when Sprint PCS announces the first nationwide wireless data service. Shortly thereafter, several other providers debut similar service for hand-held Web phones.

Shawls and wraps show up everywhere in the fashion world. Hollywood celebrities like Salma Hayek sport the fashion trend in all colors and fabrics.

A Gap TV advertisement for vests starts a trend across America that has teenagers wearing the fashionable sleeveless jackets.

Several rappers start their own clothing lines, making hip-hop wear big business. Popular artist labels include FUBU, Roc-A-Wear, Phat Farm, Wu Wear, Sean John and X-Large.

Magellan, a satellite navigation system for motorists, offers complete U.S. mapping data, voice and visual instructions in seven languages, turn-by-turn directions and a library of points of interest.

Teenagers need an average of nine hours and 15 minutes of sleep a night, according to research at Brown University's Bradley Hospital. The study also shows a direct correlation between school grades and duration of sleep.

An influx of dot-com companies advertise on television. Ads during the Super Bowl sell for an average of $2.2 million per 30-second commercial.

Inline skaters can now power themselves along with the new Roller Cycle Personal Power Accelerator featuring a 1.5-hp-driven wheel. An optional spiked rubber tire for traction makes it also possible to use while cross-country skiing.

Stretchy nylon jewelry that looks like skin tattoos is a big hit in 1999. The nylon bands are worn around necks, wrists, arms and ankles, and come in several colors.

A growing number of U.S. school cafeterias offer prunepburgers, a healthy low-fat combination of hamburger and prune puree. Other prune items in the works include hot dogs, pizza sauce, barbecue sauce and gingerbread cookies.
Video game fans snap up a record 15,000 copies of Sega’s highly anticipated Dreamcast system in the first 24 hours after its launch in September.

ABC’s summer fill-in quiz show “Who Wants to Be a Millionaire,” with host Regis Philbin, returns in November and is a huge hit with viewers. By January 2000, several major networks launch quiz shows of their own.

Launched in January 1999, MTV’s “The Tom Green Show” becomes one of the season’s most popular shows. The Canadian host’s bizarre man-on-the-street pranks are the show’s main attraction.

After 19 nominations, Susan Lucci finally wins an Emmy Award for best actress in a daytime drama series for her role as Erica Kane on the ABC soap opera “All My Children.”

The Blair Witch Project, the year’s surprise movie hit, is the documentary-style footage of three students lost in the Maryland woods and threatened by the presumed Blair Witch. The film costs $100,000 to make and grosses $140 million.

Flash

Tom Hanks and Tim Allen return as the voices of Woody and Buzz Lightyear in the animated feature Toy Story 2. The sequel breaks box-office records during its Thanksgiving release and wins a Golden Globe award.

In a botched stunt, WWF wrestler Owen Hart falls from the rafters at Kemper Arena and dies in front of 16,300 fans.

Jennifer Love Hewitt leaves “Party of Five” to star in her own Fox television drama, “Time of Your Life.” The show focuses on Hewitt’s character trying to make it in New York while searching for her biological father.

In June, Mike Myers’ sequel Austin Powers: The Spy Who Shagged Me proves to be a bigger hit than the 1997 original. Dr. Evil’s alter ego Mini-Me is extremely popular even though he has no lines.

The new arcade game *Guitar Freaks* features two guitar controllers and a screen to help players follow along to popular songs.

_set in 1980, the critically acclaimed NBC show "Freaks and Geeks" follows two groups of teens trying to make their way through high school._

The long-awaited prequel *Star Wars: Episode I The Phantom Menace* hits theaters in May 1999, taking in a record-breaking $215.5 million on its opening day and going on to gross more than $400 million.

Medina, the world's first floorless roller coaster, opens in August at Six Flags Great Adventure in New Jersey. The 4,000-foot, toe-dangling ride has enough drops, loops, rolls and corkscrews to thrill every rider.

Michael J. Fox announces in January 2000 he will leave the popular ABC sitcom "Spin City" at the end of the season to promote awareness of Parkinson's disease in hopes of finding a cure.

After 10 seasons, Fox cancels the hit show "Beverly Hills, 90210." The show followed characters through high school, college and careers.

In September, the New Roc City entertainment center opens in New York. The complex includes an amusement park ride on the roof, two skating rinks, 19 movie screens, restaurants, an arcade, a health club, a supermarket and a hotel.

_The Talented Mr. Ripley*, starring Matt Damon, Gwyneth Paltrow, Jude Law and Cate Blanchett, opens in December and earns popular and critical praise._
U.S. sales of music by Latin artists shoot up 48 percent in the first quarter of 1999 thanks to artists such as Ricky Martin, Jennifer Lopez, Enrique Iglesias and Marc Anthony.

Superstar Mariah Carey releases *Rainbow* in November and begins a world tour in February 2000. Carey is named *Billboard* Music Awards Artist of the Decade and is awarded the distinguished American Music Award of Achievement.

Released in June, Santana's *Supernatural* shoots up the *Billboard* album chart, sells over 6 million copies, and earns 10 Grammy nominations.

Britney Spears' album *...Baby One More Time* is the second-best-selling album of 1999, earning Spears the *Billboard* Music Awards Female and New Artist of the Year Awards.

Limp Bizkit leads the way in the resurgence of rock music, along with Kid Rock and Korn. In September, MTV showcases the trend by airing "1999: Return of the Rock," which examines the history and future of rock music.

Saturday Night Live: *The Musical Performances* Volumes 1 and 2 are released in September. The CDs feature 30 of the 600 musical acts that have appeared on *SNL* over the past 25 years.

Flash

Sheryl Crow, Eric Clapton and the Dixie Chicks are a few musicians who rock Central Park in a first-ever simulcast concert seen and heard on the radio, television and Internet.

More than 1 million viewers tune in each weekday to vote on their favorite videos on MTV's "Total Request Live" with host Carson Daly and popular musical guests.

Computer games feature big music stars on their soundtracks. Sheryl Crow contributes her talent to the *Tomorrow Never Dies* soundtrack. Metallica to *Hot Wheels Turbo Racing* and Naughty by Nature to *NBA Live 2000*.

Backstreet Boys' *Millennium* wins the *Billboard* Music Awards Album of the Year and becomes the best-selling album of the year with over 10 million copies sold.
In a strange twist, Garth Brooks releases the album The Life of Chris Gaines in which he pretends to be a fictional rock star. Gaines will be the main character in a movie called The Lamb, currently in development.

Lou Bega's rhythmic "Mambo No. 5" hits the Top 40 in August after selling 2 million copies overseas and topping the chart in 15 countries.

"NetAid," a concert dedicated to relieve hunger and poverty, airs live in October on MTV, VH1, the BBC, as well as radio stations in 120 nations, making it the widest-heard musical performance in history.

Shania Twain becomes the first woman since 1986 to win the Country Music Association's Entertainer of the Year Award at the 33rd annual awards show.

MP3, technology that compresses sound into a very small file, becomes a popular alternative to the CD. MP3 files are downloaded from the Internet onto computers or portable player units, making it possible to take a personal music selection anywhere.

VH1's "Concert of the Century" spotlights the importance of music education in schools. The all-star show includes Kenny G, Sheryl Crow, Eric Clapton and B.B. King, as well as high-profile actors.

Flash

After a successful New Year's Eve reunion performance, the Judds begin their first tour in almost 10 years in February 2000. Since they disbanded in 1991, Naomi has recovered from Hepatitis C.

Best New Artist Grammy nominee Christina Aguilera gives an exciting performance during the Super Bowl XXXIV halftime show.

Florence Apple releases her long-awaited second album to rave reviews in November and begins a tour in February 2000. The album features a 90-word title, which is commonly shortened to When the Pawn.

Ricky Martin takes the music industry by storm after his show-stopping performance at the 1999 Grammy Awards show. Martin's first chart-topping single, "Livin' la Vida Loca," helps him win the Billboard Music Award for Male Artist of the Year.
Sports News

David Cone of the New York Yankees pitches a perfect game against the Montreal Expos in July. Cone's feat is the 14th perfect game in modern baseball history.

Lance Armstrong wins the 1999 Tour de France in July. Armstrong, who survived a three-year battle with testicular cancer, becomes the second American to win the event.

The Dallas Stars beat the Buffalo Sabres 2-1 in triple overtime to win the 1999 Stanley Cup championship, four games to two.

Golf champion Payne Stewart is killed in a bizarre airplane accident in October. After the airplane's takeoff from Florida, an apparent loss of cabin pressure incapacitates everyone aboard. The aircraft flies on autopilot for four hours until it runs out of fuel and crashes in South Dakota.

The St. Louis Rams stop the Tennessee Titans at the 1-yard line on a final play to save their 23-16 Super Bowl XXXIV victory.

Flash

Both Detroit Lions running back Barry Sanders and German tennis star Steffi Graf announce their retirement in 1999.

On February 7, 2000, Tiger Woods wins his sixth consecutive PGA Tour event, tying Ben Hogan's 1948 winning record.

The Houston Comets earn their third straight WNBA championship in September, beating the New York Liberty 58-47 to win in three straight games.

Dale Jarrett wins the 1999 NASCAR Winston Cup championship after a four-victory season.

1999
In July, the U.S. women's soccer team wins the 1999 World Cup by beating China 5-4 in penalty kicks following a 0-0 tie. More than 90,000 fans attend at the Rose Bowl and another 40 million watch on television.

Andre Agassi wins the French Open in June and becomes the fifth man ever to complete a career Grand Slam. Agassi goes on to win the U.S. Open in September.

In the January 2000 Sugar Bowl, No. 1 Florida State beats No. 2 Virginia Tech 46-19 to capture the National Championship.

Travis Pastrana, 15, wins the gold medal in the X Games' inaugural Moto X freestyle motocross event. The fifth year of this ESPN-sponsored competition is held in San Francisco in June and July.

In June, the San Antonio Spurs win their first NBA championship by defeating the New York Knicks four games to one.

The New York Yankees win the 1999 World Series in a four-game sweep against the Atlanta Braves.

In January 2000, Michael Jordan returns to pro basketball as part owner and President for Basketball Operations of the NBA's Washington Wizards.

Twenty-year professional hockey veteran Wayne Gretzky announces his retirement in April 1999 after setting or tying 61 records. Two months later, "The Great One" is inducted into the Hockey Hall of Fame.

The U.S. team beats the European team to win golf's Ryder Cup at Brookline, Massachusetts, in September. The American's stirring comeback is marred by unruly galleries and a premature victory celebration.

In July, many major league baseball umpires announce their resignation as a labor protest. The strategy backfires when owners accept the resignations and in September, 22 umpires lose their jobs.
As time zones welcome the new millennium on January 1, the world celebrates with grandeur, pageantry and spectacular fireworks. President Clinton gives a hopeful speech in the minutes before midnight at the Washington Monument, and 2 million people gather in Times Square to watch the specially built 1,000-pound Waterford crystal ball drop at midnight.

Fearing the collapse of the world's banks, utilities and transportation systems, thousands of people stock up on food, water, money, ammunition and generators. After midnight, it soon becomes apparent that the preparations were unnecessary.

The public and private sectors spend hundreds of millions of dollars to ward off the Y2K bug. The world lets out a sigh of relief after midnight strikes and no major computer malfunctions occur.

The FBI warns of possible terrorist acts on New Year's Eve and stays on national alert throughout the celebration. After the arrest of one man with bomb-making materials, Seattle decides to cancel its Space Needle celebration.

A surprising number of people, appalled by the exorbitant costs of travel and events, decide to stay home on New Year's Eve. Many companies and performers drastically slash prices as a last-minute lure.
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Pilgrimages to religious sites are seen as acts of faith. Roads and towns develop along the pilgrim routes, expanding trade and communication in Europe. Beginning in 1096, Crusades to the distant Holy Land expose Europeans to Arab culture.

Spanish explorer Hernando Cortés introduces horses from Spain into the New World, changing transportation and culture for Native Americans. Cortés carries out a harsh conquest of Montezuma and the Aztecs.

Stagecoaches offer public passenger service, and covering 15 miles a day is considered a good speed. The coaches travel in stages, changing horses at each stop. As a result, the stagecoach line is born.

Pirates terrorize the seas between 1690 and 1730. One of the most notorious pirates is Edward Teach, known as "Blackbeard." The fictional Captain Hook first appears in the 1904 play "Peter Pan" which inspires books, musicals and films throughout the century.

The first practical wheelchairs provide new mobility for those unable to walk. Early models of wheelchairs have three wheels and hand cranks to propel the chair forward.

Birchbark canoes provide transportation for many Native Americans. The canoes are made with a light wood frame covered with pieces of bark sewn together and made watertight with melted pitch.

France's Montgolfier brothers launch the first hot-air balloon. Filled with smoke, the silk balloon rises to 5,000 feet. Later that year, the first passengers go aloft—a rooster, a duck and a sheep.
Travel by rail revolutionizes land transportation. British engineer Richard Trevithick invents the first steam locomotive in 1804, but it is 1825 before railroads had passengers.

1813 First drive in gas station opens.
1814 Lindeberg flies solo across Atlantic.
1830s Windshield wipers add to safety.
1841 Hannes first orbit Earth.
1845 Supersonic passenger flight begins.
1910s Pioneers 1A spacecraft leaves solar system.
1977 Pathfinder and Sojourner explore Mars.

Henry Ford's moving assembly line makes cars affordable to the masses. Ford produces the first Model T in 1908. In 1964, the sporty Ford Mustang rolls out at $2,368 and sets an all-time record for first-year sales of a new model.

1917 Cleveland, Ohio, pioneers traffic lights.
1935 Parking meters appear.
1945 Jet airliner passenger service begins.
1955 McDonald's starts drive-through service.
1961 NASA opens space shuttle.

Freeways change the nature and pace of travel in America. In 1956, President Eisenhower authorizes construction of the interstate highway system. By the 1990s, this nationwide network includes more than 42,500 miles of highways.

2000 The International Space Station (ISS) begins in 1998 when space shuttle Endeavor crew members connect the station's first two sections. ISS is to become the largest cooperative space mission in history.

On her maiden voyage, the great steam passenger ship Titanic, thought to be unsinkable, goes down after hitting an iceberg in the North Atlantic. Of the more than 2,200 persons aboard the ship, about 1,500 perish.

First built in 1903, the Harley-Davidson becomes America's best-known motorcycle in the 1950s. Raw power and a distinctive rumble appeal to rebels of the 1950s and 1960s and to business executives of the 1990s.

Man walks on the moon. Apollo 11 astronauts Neil Armstrong and Buzz Aldrin plant the American flag 236,000 miles from Earth as an estimated 600 million people on Earth watch on television.
As the millennium begins, European peasant food is plain and often scarce. Feasting on meat is reserved for the wealthy. Table utensils include only a knife; most people just eat with their hands. Slabs of dense bread, called treaclers, serve as plates.

Europe's first coffeehouse opens in England. By 1700, there are 2,000 coffeehouses in London alone. Early coffeehouses are important places to transact business. Lloyd's Coffeehouse evolves into Lloyd's of London, the giant insurance brokerage.

Spices are costly luxuries. Spices trade inspires exploration. Native Americans introduce popcorn to civilization. Potato turns sweeter Irish immigration.

Jell-O is a new treat. Superware is introduced. Package salads become available. Organic food sales soar.


Swanson creates the TV dinner, sold in boxes designed to look like television sets. Frozen dinners are possible because of Clarence Birdseye's 1929 invention of early methods for freezing food.

Domestic ice chests provide early refrigeration. Blocks of ice are cut, delivered to homes and sold for use in kitchen ice chests. It is the early 1900s before reliable electric home refrigerators are in common use.

Alexander Campbell, Brooklyn, is the first to deliver milk in glass bottles. For many years the neighborhood milkman is the most common way to obtain fresh milk, before the age of supermarkets.

America's first large self-service supermarket opens, followed by the invention of the grocery shopping cart in 1937. During the Depression, supermarkets become a significant part of the food distribution network.

Choices expand in school lunch programs. A growing number of public schools begin featuring national fast-food outlets and soft drink brands in the school lunchroom.
Sports and Games

Archery competition is a common pastime in the Middle Ages. Archery skill is so important that English kings ban football because it takes men away from archery practice.

Golf is a popular sport in Scotland. In 1552, Saint Andrews is a favorite place for golfing. Mary, Queen of Scots is reportedly the first woman golfer and helps spread golf's popularity in Europe.

Soccer is first played in America, using a sheep's bladder as a ball. As the millennium closes, millions of American youth play in organized soccer leagues. In 1999, the U.S. women's soccer team wins the World Cup.

1776 - Norway introduces alpha sliding as a sport.
1865 - Bicycle Quinn invents in Canada.
1917 - LEGO company opens in Denmark.
1964 - Ye-ye is introduced in U.S.
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1866 - Churchward invents pantile bicycle.
1917 - Ye-ye is introduced in U.S.
1970 - Barbie is born.

1566 - European invent checkers and darts.
1599 - German bowlers use wooden pins, stone balls.
1645 - Ice hockey originates in Canada.
1863 - James Naismith invents basketball.
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Athens, Greece, hosts the first modern Olympics. Winter Games are not held until 1924. At the 1998 Winter Olympics, American figure skaters Tara Lipinski and Michelle Kwan win the gold and silver medals respectively, and China's Lu Chen wins the bronze.

2000 - Michael Jordan, considered by many to be basketball's greatest player, retires from the NBA. His talents lead the Chicago Bulls to six NBA championships in the 1990s.

Parker Brothers introduces Monopoly, which becomes one of the world's most successful board games. By the late 1990s, the popular game is available on interactive CD.
Literacy is reserved for the clergy and a few students. Monks and scribes laboriously copy books by hand using goose-quill pens. Books are such rare treasures that in some libraries they are chained to the shelf.

Johann Gutenberg invents a way to mass-produce the written word. He devises the first Western movable-type system and a new kind of printing press. Gutenberg's inventions speed the spread of knowledge and literacy.

Sign language is a means of communication for some early cultures. It bridges language differences between societies and eventually evolves into a formal alphabet for communication by the hearing impaired.

William Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" is first performed. London's Globe Theater opens in 1599, where many of his plays are staged. By 1600, the great playwright pens at least 10 plays.

1640
Most Europeans are illiterate.

1680
Chinese invent first movable type.

1320
Europe expands use of Arabic numerals.

1445
Printing press appears.

1508

1600
Clockmaker designs first minute hand.

1776
Declaration of Independence creates U.S.

1667
Japanese woman writes first novel.

1763
Some societies use smoke signals.

1455
Chaucer pens Canterbury Tales.

1699
Lead pencils make writing easier.

1741
British Navy originates signal lamp messages.

1791
Mozart composes symphony of age eight.

1860
Braille reading system for the blind.

1585
The first regularly printed newspaper is a four-page weekly publication, the Relation, printed in Germany. It is 1751 before the first daily newspaper appears. The Daily Courant of London.

1606
Frenchman Nicéphore Niépce creates the first permanent photograph. His partner, Louis Daguerre, carries Niépce's work further by inventing a process of capturing images on metal plates.

1803
American Christopher Sholes invents the typewriter. To keep rapid typists from jamming the keys, Sholes designs the keyboard so that frequently combined letters are located far apart. This layout lasts into the computer age.

One if by land, two if by sea. Lanters signal the advance of British troops. Paul Revere rides to warn American colonists of the attack. His famous ride also signals the beginning of the American Revolution.
Austria introduces the first postcards. For only pennies, postcards keep people in touch before telephones are common. Calling cards, commercial valentines and other printed personal greetings are popular customs.

Alexander Graham Bell patents the telephone. By the end of the millennium, missing a phone call is almost impossible as answering machines take instant messages. Cell phones, beepers and voice mail expand communication options.

Guglielmo Marconi invents the radio, providing a way for sound to travel long distances without the use of wires. During the 1920s and 1930s, radio is the primary source of news and family entertainment for most Americans.

Movie making experiences a "golden age" in the late 1930s and early 1940s. In 1935, Gone With the Wind and The Wizard of Oz premiere. Citizen Kane follows in 1941, and Casablanca in 1942. Studio giants are MGM, Paramount, RKO and Warner Brothers.

Elvis Presley's unique blend of blues, country, rock and gospel draws adoring fans and makes him "the King" of rock and roll. In 1956, his debut album becomes the first in history to sell a million copies.

Television is invented in 1926, and regular network TV broadcasts begin after World War II. One of TV's most popular shows is CBS's I Love Lucy, premiering in 1951. Television transforms almost every aspect of life in the twentieth century.

Millions of people worldwide cruise the Information Highway via the Internet, and instantaneous e-mail communication becomes common. As the millennium ends, computer, TV, video and telephone technologies begin to converge.
Fashion

The Industrial Revolution brings mass-produced textiles, standard clothing sizes and the first ready-to-wear garments. In 1851, Isaac Singer invents the home-use sewing machine.

Indoor malls are popular with teens not only for shopping, but also for socializing. The first enclosed mall is built in 1956. In 1992, the Mall of America, the largest mall in the U.S., opens in Minnesota.

Young Levi Strauss comes to America in the 1850s and makes riveted canvas work pants for California gold miners. When he switches from canvas to blue denim, Strauss unknowingly creates one of America’s greatest contributions to fashion.

With flowers in their hair and everywhere, hippies express their philosophy of world peace and love. Hippies favor bell-bottom jeans, granny dresses, bare feet, long hair, beads, headbands and bright colors.

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