In mythology, Loki is the Norse god of destruction and mischief. He brought about the death of Balder, the god of light, beauty, goodness, wisdom and peace. Odin, Loki's brother, had forbidden every thing that springs "from fire, air, earth and water" to injure Balder. The only thing not included was the mistletoe. Loki took a sprig, made it into an arrow and gave it to the blind Hodr, who shot it at random. The mistletoe struck Balder and killed him.
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DEDICATED TO ....

a person who does her job and more! First of all, her job is to manage the book store, which includes stocking all the school supplies needed throughout the year. But, she is far more than a clerk. A student remarked, "I like the way she makes it a point to learn our names in the first day or two on campus." It's qualities like this that help us feel like individuals. She is a people person, full of helpfulness, understanding and sincerity. We students come in contact with her nearly every day. To all of us she is a friend.

Respect, honor, appreciation . . . call it anything you like. We (the publications staff) call it dedicating this book to the person whom we feel deserves it the most, Mrs. Edna Starr!
ACTIVITIES AND CLUBS
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HAMBURGE

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ONION RING

OPEN ROAST
The Ham Club consists of Linn Tech students who are interested in amateur radio. The Ham Club owns its own equipment and the boys get together to learn how to operate the equipment, send code, and learn technical knowledge toward passing their F.C.C. test. The Ham Club is another example of the Linn Tech boys getting together to help one another become better.
The staff worked long and hard to get the yearbook completed, but because of cancellations of school, we were doubtful of meeting our deadline. With the encouragement of our editor, Fay, we completed this book.

The following is a list of our staff: Fay Borgmeyer, Paulette Fischer, Kevin Teegarden, Louis Perry, C. R. Davis, Jack Hiatt, Dave Pepple, Lowell Chism, Keven Nahler and Joe Abbott.
OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Fay and Louis: Loving every minute of it. BOTTOM: Joe, the photographer, hard at work. MIDDLE: Our crew at work. THIS PAGE, TOP: Beloved and devoted? THIS PAGE, MIDDLE: In to it?
SANTA CLAUS COMES TO LINN

The Student Council of Linn Tech obtained a helicopter from a nearby airfield to serve as the reindeer and the sleigh to bring Santa Claus and happiness to many children in the Linn grade schools. Santa Claus and the helicopter landed in Linn’s city park to find many enthusiastic children waiting to tell Santa what they wanted for Christmas and to receive the bags of candy Santa was passing out. After Santa talked to the children and went throughout the school with his jolly “ho, ho, ho”, he climbed back in the helicopter and flew back to his white wonderland.
AVIATION'S "ADOPT A FAMILY"

Every year the Aviation Department, under the leadership of Don Perkins, "adopts a family". They collect canned goods, clothes, and toys and, through the help of the Welfare Department, distribute the goods to a needy family. The Aviation students repair broken toys, wrap the gifts and load everything in a large truck to be delivered. They bring Christmas to a family who wouldn't have Christmas if it weren't for the efforts of Mr. Perkins and the Aviation students.
SHOTS
AT THE POWER PLANT

ABOVE: This is the 350 foot crane, built on site, which will be used to construct the towers of the plant. UPPER RIGHT: Workers pour concrete walls that will house one of the two nuclear reactors. LOWER RIGHT: Mr. Bob Collins, a Daniel International employee, speaks to the Drafting class. OPPOSITE PAGE, UPPER RIGHT: Workers mine rock for the batch plant. BOTTOM: This is the batch plant where the concrete is mixed.
On Wednesday, December 15, the first-year Drafting students visited the Callaway nuclear power plant located in Reform, Missouri. The 15-year Union Electric project is being constructed by Daniel International, a world renowned contractor. The plant will have two nuclear generators producing 1.15 million kilowatts of electricity each. The cost of the plant is estimated at 1.8 billion dollars.

Daniel is presently maintaining two 8-hour workshifts to ensure scheduled completion of the plant. At the peak of construction, there will be an estimated 1500 to 2000 employees. Upon completion Union Electric expects to retain about 150 workers.

Daniel retains its own batch plant on site where the quality controlled concrete is prepared. The mix is then delivered to the site and poured under strict government regulations. By covering the wet cement with sheets of heavy plastic, workers can pour in subzero temperatures, thus enabling construction to continue year round.
The Student Council was involved in many activities this year, including the road rally, barbeque, dances and intramural sports, such as pool, softball, foosball and volleyball. They also had the concession stand at the ball games.
Barry Waggoner, President
Craig Owens, Vice President
Charlie Kraus, Secretary
Robert Morgan, Treasurer
Eddie Roland, Chairman
STARTING IT OFF RIGHT

Getting people "in the groove" was the main goal of Student Council. To begin the 76-77 school year, they organized and sponsored a Road Rally and a Bar-B-Q in the afternoon, followed by a movie in the evening.

More than one hundred students signed up to drive their cars through the winding course. The scenic route covered many back roads of Osage county.

Student Council members waited at several checkpoints along the route to time the students. But because of a misplaced sign, most of the entrants did not make it through all the checkpoints. In fact, just about everyone got lost.

But comparing the Rally to an afternoon of classes, most people considered the former much more enjoyable.

Warm weather and a beautiful park created the ideal setting for the Bar-B-Q. Mr. Perkins and Mr. Scheulen handled the main course, which consisted of chicken and steak. Students "volunteered" to assist with various details of the meal.

The movie "Dirty Harry" was shown at the fieldhouse as an added attraction to the day's events.
OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: "Well guys, it goes like this . . . "
LOWER LEFT: "That'll be 20 bucks, sir." LOWER RIGHT: "I can hardly wait." LEFT: "What's the matter, got smoke in your eyes?" RIGHT: "Look out baby, here I come!" BOTTOM: This is mmm, mmm, GOOD!"
Work study is a federally sponsored program initiated to provide financial assistance for students through campus-based employment. Eligible individuals are allowed to work, at minimum wage, ten hours per week during an academic year.

This program provides not only employment, but an opportunity for the students to gain actual work experience. The students are given considerable responsibility as well as performance standards. These standards include promptness, thoroughness, conscientiousness and dependability.
MIDDLE: Let it shine!
CHRISTMAS DANCE

On December 16, 1976, the third annual Christmas Dance was held in the old Linn High School gym. The dance was sponsored by the Linn Tech Student Council. Music was provided by Athena.
THE LIFE OF A TECH STUDENT
HISTORY OF LINN TECHNICAL COLLEGE

Linn Tech opened its doors in the fall of 1961. At that time, the entire school consisted of one teacher and twenty students. Classes were held in a basement room in the high school. Electronics, the only course the school offered, was taught by Mr. John B. Baker. Automotive technology and design drafting programs were added in 1962. On June 7, 1965, the school was officially designated by the State Board of Education as an area vocational school. In 1967, machine tool technology was added and, by that time, enrollment had reached 300 full-time students. The F.A.A.-approved aviation program was added to the curriculum in 1968. Auto body repair was first offered in 1970. The six major areas enrolled over 500 students in 1972. The programs were financed through the State Department of Education and contributions from private and corporate sources.

Today Linn Tech's curriculum consists of eight courses; namely aviation technology, automotive technology, auto body repair, design drafting, electronics, machine tool technology, air conditioning and refrigeration repair and accounting. All the courses are two-year programs except electronics which offers a third program designed to train students at the technician level.

Linn Tech has grown from one room to seven major buildings. Many of the buildings were constructed by students and faculty us-
Linn Tech's placement record has been 90 percent or better since it began. Companies such as IBM, Caterpillar, General Motors, Sears and McDonnell Douglas have contacted Linn Tech for graduates. The companies are primarily from Missouri, but representatives from industries in Pennsylvania, Texas, Illinois and California come to the campus to recruit students.

Linn Tech's reputation for excellence is perhaps its greatest asset. Industrial representatives realize this, and it is this fact that keeps them coming back.
FOR LINN TECH

Linn Tech was born in the fall of 1961 with an enrollment consisting of twenty students and one teacher. Classes were held in a room in the basement of the high school.

Today Linn Tech has an enrollment of nearly 500 students and over 40 faculty members. The school occupies seven major buildings.

Linn Tech is continually growing and striving to improve itself. Because of the ever-increasing demand on the school, legislation has been introduced to establish the Missouri State Technical College at Linn.

Some goals of the proposed state technical college are to meet the needs of the people of Missouri who are seeking this particular type of education, to provide an opportunity for all graduates of area vocational schools to continue their education, to conduct comprehensive programs which prepare students to enter occupations related to the general field of business and to provide a campus atmosphere for the students who attend the school.

A state college presents significant advantages to the students. It can offer a wider range of programs with the latest equipment at the least possible investment. Dormitory living gives students the opportunity to "be on their own" and to exercise self-responsibility.

Facts supporting Linn as a selected site for a state technical college includes the town's location. Linn is centrally located in the state. Kansas City and St. Louis are easily accessible. The town of Linn has shown a consistent growth over the past years. This growth is directly linked with the college. Also research shows that a rural setting is preferred to an urban setting for a vocational school. Many students feel more comfortable in a rural environment than in the city.

Planning is currently underway to develop a comprehensive masterplan for Linn Technical College. It is hoped that from this plan a new college will be built.

Picture by James Russell Minor, a first-year Drafting student.
CLASSES
GRADUATES
AND
FIRST-YEAR
STUDENTS
TYPICAL TECH SENIORS
ACCOUNTING

Brenda Adams

Keith Beever
Donna Campbell
Donald Matthews
Richard Nilges

Debbie Ray
Aphasri Rojanatanti
Richard Schultz
Rance Smith

Not Pictured:
Daniel Wilwerding
AUTO BODY

Roger Bacon
Paul Brinson
John Bush
Mark Eberlin

Ron Lindquist
Kevin Nahler
Douglas Plachte
John Plassmeyer

William Schroeder
James Shoun

Daniel Smith
Kevin Stevenson
AVIATION

John Clarke
Curtis Hall
Kirk Morris
Carl Nelson

Don Ogden
Richard Terry
Curtis Thessen
Robert Vogeler

Kenneth Williams
AUTO MECHANICS

Michael Aholt
Greg Asbury
Alan Atnip
Tim Berthold

Ernest Bock
Daniel Brady
Mike Branson
James Cannan

Rodney Colbert
Stewart Collins
Mark Colvin
Shaun Crocker

Herbert Crowley
Craig Dozier
Karl Eickelmann
William Enloe

Lewis Ferrell
Jerry Foreman
John Fritz
Leo Gerloff
This is how we align our front end!
AUTO MECHANICS

Bryan Michel
Orvil Mochel
Tom Morris
Mike Nichols

Gregory Nicol
Michael Ocheskey
Mark Oser
Robert Perkins

Allen Price
Terry Pritchett
Raymond Purol
David Rainey

Terry Rasch
Ronnie Ray
Gary Reinkemeyer
Reuben Rolls

John Russell
Randall Russell
Anthony Schott
Bruce Smith
Robert Spires
Lloyd Steinmeyer
Gene Stickman
Kevin Sullivan

Richard Summers
Dale Thomas
Gregg Tillewein
Anthony Tinsman

Randall Todd
Donald Trandum
David Watson
Charles Wright

Not Pictured
Thomas Bailey
Gregory McNece
Terence Ross
AIR CONDITIONING AND

Robert Ashby
Don Barns
Robert Chitwood
Ivan Crews

Charles Davis
Greg Evers
Glenn Gibson
Danny Griffin

Michael Holliday
Larry Hood
DRAFTING

John Bargar

Jerry Barton
Wayne Bidstrup

Dennis Cartwright
Robert Clark

Kelly Elliott
Randel Hasselman
Emmett Heidrick
Steve Hendrix
George Linden
George McBroom
Christopher Mehmert
Robert Morgan

James Murphy
Henry Nikolaisen
Dale Rackers
Michael Repetto

Eddie Roland
Bill Schowengerdt
Daniel Sexton
Rex Snodgrass

Steve Sweeten
William Thornsberry
Allen Vennell
Barry Waggoner

Russell Windmiller
Robin Wykoff

Not Pictured:
Robert Byler
James Dice
Anthony Haynes
William Leone
Richard Seabaugh
Charles Underwood
MACHINE TOOL

Carl Aulbur
John Bunge
Greg Carney
Robert Carr

Lowell Chism
Michael Christen

Douglas Harris
Robert Heuring

Dale Lohmeyer
Russ Lumpkin

Alan Traub
LEFT: You know it's bad out when you see a caterpillar in the parking lot. BELOW: Basketball team in action? BELOW, LEFT: "I want . . ." BOTTOM: Something's going on. BOTTOM, LEFT: Drinking again?
ACCOUNTING

Americo Amato
Wanda Bales
Margaret Boillot
Wanda Davis

Eddie Guffey
Douglas Hackmann
Robin Kaufman
Mark Morgan

Judy Otto
Helen Schaefer
Marsha Von Der Bruegge
Gay Voss

Susan Wibberg

RIGHT: Getting it together.
AUTO BODY

Henry Durrill  
Don Branson  
Byron Dillner  
Thomas Biesemeyer

Kenneth Henton  
Lawrence Henderson  
Edward Franklin  
Ray Fisher

Philander Mathis  
Tom Lindenbusch  
Alan Kliethermes  
Larry Keeth

James Schollmeyer  
Brian Norton  
Layne Nicks  
George Michaeli

Dennis Willis  
Roy Sisson, Jr.  
Terry Slocum  
Alonzo Williams  
Dwaine Sinklear
AUTO MECHANICS

RIGHT: "WOW! These centerfolds are wild!"

Ali Mohammed Abbas
James Arl

Mark Arnold
Norman Arnold

Dennis Baclesse
Danny Banning
Ronald Bannister
Michael Brune

Richard Buschmann
James Davis
Terry Davis
David Dawson

Paul Dette
Stanley Dill
James Dodd
Robert Draffen
AUTO MECHANICS

Gary Johnson
Steve Just
Terry Keller
Jay Kirn

Roger Long
Dean Mantle
David Martin
Leroy Mengwasser

Thomas Morgret
Albert Nash
Jacky Nash
Jerry Nilges

Timothy Orender
David Pemberton
Mike Peters
Charles Pfieffer

William Pratte
Jeff Rasche
Terrence Redel
Dean Rustemeyer
LEFT: “Well it didn’t show up on the scope.”
AIR CONDITIONING AND REFRIGERATION

Jon Bachmann
Harold Davis
Alan Duncan
Robert Furman

LeMoine Gentry

Rodney Goff

Gary Grant

Mark Leasure
Dan Lohmann
Mark Meredith
Michael Morgan
OPPOSITE PAGE: Mr. Adler has caught these students' attention. BELOW: "Boy, this is hard!" RIGHT: "What are all these gadgets?"

Mark Peterson
Ralph Rasnic

Danny Moulder
Doug Perry

Dwane Sirdoreus
Rick Standefer
Jeff Thomas
Gary Trent

Melvin Van Booven
RIGHT: "Well, back to the drawing board!"

Chris Bauman

Chris Bohner
John Gaeta
Haile Ghirmazion
Guy Gorman

Charles Heck
Norman Henderson
John Hooton
Ray MacFarland

Eric Miller
Roger Rebert
Robert Schouten
Randy Valleroy

NOT PICTURED:
William Brassfield
LEFT: "So far, so good!"

Jeff Asbury

Mike Bleckman
Steve Croft

Leonard Haslag
Danny Jansen
Terry Kiso
Art Mantle

Mike Mehmert
Bill Olson
Terry Rakes
Daniel Riley

William Sullivan
David Wells
James Wiseman

NOT PICTURED:
James Cossiboom
Frank Fujorski
Michael Kaufman
Kevin Kellogg
Jerry Lovan
DRAFTING

Ali Javanbakhtian
Kevin Bateman
Steven Betke

Fay Borgmeyer
Alan Cameron

John Erwin
Paulette Fischer

Keith Hemeyer
Rodney Hirst
Marcus Howard
Randall Koestner
Douglas Kuchem
Greg Lowe
Keith Meller

James Minor
Jay Mittler
Patrick Morris
Robert Ruble

Dale Sallin
William Vogeler
Tim Whitworth
Mark Yokeit

NOT PICTURED:
Dale Baechle
Larry Duffield
Dan Gelven
John Ihler
Lee Sang Ark
NOT PICTURED:
Ahmad Aghababae
Tim Fleming
Robert Jones
Richard Lea
Kenneth Miller

OPPOSITE PAGE: Daydreaming again? THIS PAGE,
LEFT: Setting up lab experiments.
FIRST YEAR STUDENTS AT WORK?
INSTRUCTORS
ADMINISTRATION
AND
PERSONNEL
ADMINISTRATION
OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP, LEFT:
Dr. E. R. Dalrymple
President
Linn Technical College
RIGHT:
DeWayne Rakes
Director
Linn Technical College
BOTTOM, LEFT:
Walter Padberg
Dean
Linn Technical College
THIS PAGE, LEFT, TOP:
Eric Stein, Counselor
Ron Hunziger, Counselor
LEFT, BOTTOM:
Don Gelven
Industrial Coordinator
BOTTOM, RIGHT:
James Symmonds
Assistant to the Superintendent
TOP, LEFT: Typical board meeting. TOP, RIGHT: Joseph McCuskey finds something amusing. BOTTOM, LEFT: Harold Schulte, President of Board of Education. BOTTOM, RIGHT: (From left to right) Joseph McCuskey, Willis Earley, Harold Schulte (STANDING), Eugene Plegge, Joseph Fick (STANDING), John Koenigsfeld.
SECRETARIES AND CLERKS

TOP, RIGHT: Edna Starr and Irene Ebert. CENTER, left to right: Evelyn Clough, Alice Voss, Sandy Cramer (SITTING) and June Wolfe. BOTTOM RIGHT: Pat Jackson and Verna Stancil
COOKS AND CUSTODIANS

Left to right: Dorothy Boes, June Redden, Helen Mantle, Paulene Meyer, Alice Heisler.

Left to right: Leo Pearson, Floyd Wilson, Waldo Heidbrink.

Paul Reynolds, head custodian, June Redden head cook.
FACULTY

TOP TO BOTTOM:
Delbert Adler, Chairman, AC & R
Gregory Branson, AC & R
Ray Peters, AC & R

TOP TO BOTTOM:
William Tinsman, Metal Processing
Arthur Verdot, Metal Processing
Melvin Gage, Chairman, Machine Tool

TOP TO BOTTOM:
Donald Perkins, Chairman, Aviation
John Scheulen, Aviation
Lee Lumpkin, Metal Processing
DRAFTING AND MATH

TOP TO BOTTOM:
William Bunch, Drafting
Michael Dickneite, Printing
Ken Franken, Drafting

TOP TO BOTTOM:
Eric Miller, Math
Robert Pepin, Math
Glen Woods, Math

TOP TO BOTTOM:
Richard Schenherr, Chairman, Drafting
Joseph Fritz, Math
Jack Light, Chairman, Math
COMMUNICATIONS AND ELECTRONICS

TOP TO BOTTOM:
Ruth Bloom, Communications
Dennis Hauswirth, Communications
Marion Parker, Chairman, Communications

TOP TO BOTTOM:
Robert Osman, Electronics
Frank Stuart, Chairman, Electronics
Kenneth Woods, Electronics

TOP TO BOTTOM:
Robert Benne, Electronics
Albert Davis, Electronics
Ronald Krive, Electronics
FACULTY

LEFT: Ralph Livingston
Admissions Counselor
Sheet Metal Instructor
Yearbook Sponsor

TOP TO BOTTOM:
Wilbert Hackmann, Chairman, Auto Body
Anthony Heckman, Auto Body

Ed Thoenen, Auto Body

Samuel Manley, Communications
Wm. Kliethermes, Chairman, Accounting
John Lemmel, Accounting
Many Linn Tech students are not aware of the important role the Advisory Council plays. The members of this council are experts in the skills taught and developed at Linn Technical College. This is the first year Linn Tech has had an Advisory Council. Each member serves a total of three years. They are required to attend two regularly scheduled meetings per year.

The purpose of having an Advisory Council is solely to advise each division of Linn Tech of the changes in industry as they occur. When a member makes a suggestion it is presented to the Board of Education for approval.

The first meeting was held September 30 at the 89 Steak House restaurant, after which the members were given a tour of the campus.

The members were then introduced to the instructors of their occupations. They discussed the present program and tried to find ways to improve this program to better prepare the students in the fields they have chosen.

Since the first meeting, Mr. Gelven, who organized the Advisory Council, has received letters from members informing Linn Tech of changes and additional suggestions for improvement.
Mr. Don Gelven speaking to the council. THIS PAGE, TOP: Mr. Adler talking with one of the council members. BOTTOM, LEFT: The guest speaker, Mr. Kutscher, Executive Director of the Missouri Advisory Council for Vocational Education. BOTTOM, RIGHT: I wonder if the price of coffee will enter into the conversation between Dr. Dalrymple and this council member!
SPORTS
BASKETBALL
Our 1977 baseball team is looking for a good year. The success will hopefully come from returning players, Barry Waggoner (3rd base, pitcher) Craig Owens (2nd base), Bill Leon (designated hitter), Ivan Crews (shortstop) and Randy Bellanger (1st base). Along with the returning players, new prospects are: Dale Sallin (pitcher), Allen Cameron (pitcher), Dan Gelven (catcher), Joe Guffey (catcher) and Rodney Hirst (outfield).

Although the season has not begun, Coach Hauswirth says he is looking for a winning season.
INTRAMURAL SPORTS

...competitive sports between the various departments within a school. This was the goal the student council strived for in their project, "intramural sports". Its purpose was to bring students together in the spirit of competition as well as personal enjoyment. The various sports played were bowling, pool, softball, foosball, volleyball, and cards. These sports were actively participated in by the "professionals" as well as the amateurs. Many felt the tournaments ended too soon and look forward to their return next year.
Scorekeeping is the most important part. Asleep at the line. Mike, in his most graceful pose.
ABOVE, LEFT: Complete concentration (Note: the face). ABOVE: Future professionals? LEFT: You have to watch the scorekeepers.
SOFTBALL

RIGHT: Just try to hit this far. BELOW: Swing away!
ABOVE, LEFT: Blinding lights from the outfield.

BELOW, LEFT: Check that uniform out.

BELOW: It doesn't matter how much you argue ... the ump always wins.
VOLLEYBALL

(STANDING) From left to right: Richard Spacek, Rusty Windmiller, Ed Drebes, Don Dieckhaus, Ken Treece, Jim Beers (KNEELING) Dan Smith, Barry Waggoner, Rick Katt
ROUND UP CANDIDS
Well, here it is. I hope you enjoyed it. We really worked hard, and after countless hassles, this is what we came up with.

First of all, I would like to thank the entire publications staff. Without them I could not have hoped to finish this book. I would like to express my gratitude to Mr. Eric Stein and Mr. James Symmonds for their assistance in gathering information for both the History and Future of Linn Tech. A special thanks goes to James Russell Minor, a first-year Drafting student, for designing the cover of this book and for the artist's conception of a new state technical college on pages 32 and 33.

Last, but not least, I would like to thank Mr. Ron Hunzinger and Mr. Walter Padberg for posing as yearbook sponsor on evenings when Mr. Livingston was unavailable. Included in this final expression of gratitude is a "thanks a whole bunch" to Mr. Tinsman for excusing Paulette and me from class to work on this book and to Mr. Glen Woods for helping to proofread the final copy.

Fay Borgmeyer
Yearbook Editor