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A REAL COLLEGE

I hear it all the time from students, and I've even been known to mutter it myself in a moment of exasperation: "If Linn Tech were a Real College . . ."

The remark usually comes along with comments about our 8 to 3 o'clock schedule, mere two-week Christmas break, attendance policy, or lack of library, dormitories, and student center. The implication is that Linn Tech is somehow LESS than any other college because of superficialities such as schedule or facilities.

LTC does not offer the flexible scheduling and entertainment opportunities that Kirksville or Rolla offer, but many students who have gone to those schools come to LTC for something different: an education in the field in which they will be IMMEDIATELY employable. They also come for the personal attention they didn't get in their classes of 300 at MU. They come for hands-on experience rather than theory. They come because they start learning their field right away instead of having to wade through four semesters in introductory and general courses before being admitted to their specialty.

Linn Tech is not like other colleges. But it is, nonetheless, a REAL college where, if you give it some effort, you'll learn something worthwhile in the REAL world.

ANONYMOUS
DEDICATION

FOR 27 YEARS, A STRONG GUIDING INFLUENCE HAS BEEN JAMES P. SYMMONDS, OUR VICE PRESIDENT FOR DEVELOPMENT. MR. SYMMONDS JOINED LINN TECH IN 1965 WHEN THE COLLEGE WAS YOUNG AND THROUGH HIS DEDICATION AND LEADERSHIP HAS HELPED MOVE A YOUNG, GROWING INSTITUTION INTO A MATURE COLLEGE WITH AN INCREASINGLY PROMISING FUTURE. IN HIS CURRENT CAPACITY SINCE 1983, HE HAS BEEN RESPONSIBLE FOR LINN TECH RECEIVING SOME $3 MILLION DOLLARS IN GRANTS, PROJECT PROPOSALS, AND CONTRIBUTION FROM OUTSIDE SOURCES. MR. SYMMONDS IS WELL KNOWN FOR HIS MASTERS OF THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE — THE WRITTEN WORD, SPOKEN ELOQUENCE, AND WIT. HIS INTEGRITY AND VALUES HAVE LEFT AN INDELIBLE STAMP UPON OUR INSTITUTION. FOR HIS ENDURING INFLUENCE ON LINN TECHNICAL COLLEGE, THE 1989 LOKI IS DEDICATED TO "JAMES P. SYMMONDS."
Class Of 1989
The accounting program is composed of accounting courses which are carefully supplemented by numerous business-related courses. The business-related courses will help to "round-out" accounting students and expose them to some of the important theories in the connecting fields of management, finance, and economics.

Rachel Haw does her best to outsmart the computer. Jennifer Kleffner seems to be unhappy with Mr. Lemme! (Or could it be the computer?)

Stephanie Jurd
Linn
Jennifer Kleffner
Jefferson City
Mark Kremer
Bonnots Mill
Theresa Lampe
Lohman
Karla Rose
Loose Creek

Maria Bauer
Dixon
Cheryl Gordon
New Haven
Rachel Haw
Linn
Wayne Johnson
Wright City

Cindy Thompson
Vienna
Teresa Trams
Chamois
Melissa Winder
Butler
DaLonna Wolfe
Linn
Everyone in Air Conditioning II seems to have their own way of coping with class. The whole group gets together for a shot.

The practical aspect of refrigeration and air conditioning will be stressed throughout the program; an understanding of basic refrigeration and air conditioning theories will be emphasized. Comprehensive coverage will be given so that students will have on-the-job training to give total service to air conditioning and refrigeration appliances.
AIR CONDITIONING II

The practical aspect of refrigeration and air conditioning is stressed throughout the program. Comprehensive coverage will be given in electrical motors, controls, and wiring. The student will then be able to give total service to electrical air conditioning and refrigeration appliances.

1. Everyone in this class seems to want to study. (Or could it be they just don't understand?)
2. One of the many dangers has to do with welding.
AUTO BODY II

Jim Barton
Bellevue
Kent Brockman
Columbia
Robert Dickneite
St. Elizabeth
Kenny Dudenhoeffer
Linn

Chris Goeller
Meta
Stacey Johnson
Columbia
William Smith
Gerald
Keith Tyree
Washington

Michael Vitale
Mexico
Harold White
Middlebrook

AUTO BODY III

Philip Cannon
Jefferson City
Robert Johnson
Columbia
Kenneth Lumb
Columbia
Scott Strobe
Linn
AUTO MECHANICS II

Steven Goings
Shelbyville
Eric Grannemann
Gerald

Robert Green
Wyatt
James Hudnut
Williamstown
Randal Huff
Marshall
Mark Hunolt
Baring

Bruce Johnson
Columbia
Bradley Kertz
St. Genevieve
Edward King
Bucklin
Vernon Klesath
Rolla

Scott Kliethermes
Jefferson City
Timothy Knaebel
Jefferson City
Ronald Kroege
St. Louis
Jerry LaBore
Ashland
AUTO MECHANICS II

Christopher Luther
Jefferson City
Mark Micke
Jefferson City
Jerry Miles
Shelbyville
Timon Mouser
Bixby

Dwain Lammers
Blackwater
Shawn Lawson
Flat River

Allen Newell
Perryville
Thomas Derrman
Lonedell
Jarold Osterhoff
Linn
Kenneth Pangborn
Columbia

Chad Ray
Waynesville
William Reynolds
Bolivar
Nalt Sam
Columbia
Randy Schwiefer
Shelbyville
AUTO MECHANICS II

Dennis Shikles
Jefferson City
James Straatmann B
Villa Ridge
Daniel Theissen
Hermann

Gregg Trankler
Oran
Joseph Trudell
Devils Elbow
David Wall
St. Genevieve
Joe Whitaker
Cuba

Dwon Wilson
St. Louis
James Wiseman
Knox City
Robert Wynkoop
St. Louis
Daniel Zimmer
Chamols
The roar of engines is the sound that is heard when students walk through the door. This is not a car engine but an airplane engine that is heard. The second year class is quite used to this sound. They have learned how to repair and even fly the planes. Before they do these things they must go through tests and exercises required by Federal Flying Association. If the student misses an hour it must be made up on the student’s free time. If you hadn’t noticed, the Aviation class was the first to receive their department jackets. The start of the second semester brought a change for the students. Instead of class starting at 8 a.m., they now start at 7:30 a.m. This was a result of students missing too many hours and not having enough time to make them up. Most of the students received their pilots license while attending Linn Tech.
AVIATION II

Today's students . . .
Tomorrow's technicians.
AVIATION II

Lance Irvin
Bonnets Mill
Steven Jones
Lebanon
Bilan Kemna
Meta

Kenneth Klauburg
New Haen
James Koller
Ste. Genevieve
Daid Kraher
Sullivan

David Lindsey
Jefferson City
Larry Finn
Belle
Bret McCallister
Bonnets Mill

Jon Matlock
Rolla
Richard Mauzy
Owensville
John Morales
St. Louis

Site of learning.
AVIATION II

Rocky Thomas
Jefferson City
William Robertson
Linn
Kevin Robinson
Loose Creek

Terry Sanders
Rolla
Darren Sharp
Linn
Gary Standfast
Salem

James Sturguess
Columbia
Kenneth Thornhill
St. Peters
Anthony Tinsman
Westphalia

Scott Warner
St. Charles
Todd Weber
O'Fallon
Michael Wiles
Belle

Hands on experience will get the job done in the future.
AVIONICS II

Avionics is a connecting part between aviation and electronics. This class basically teaches electronics within a framework of application to aircraft. According to national surveys, there is an increasing need for people in this field.

As you can see from the number of people in this group that the need isn’t going to be filled too quickly. This means excellent salaries and advancements that would put a smile on anyone’s face.

April Cook
Cairo
Brian Douglas
Ashland
Scott Gentges
Linn

Keith Jaegers
Linn
Kevin Speckhals
Hermann
Rusty Williams
Jackson
DRAFTING II
DRAFTING II

Robert Sachse
Jefferson City
Keith Sallin
Linn
Michael Schenck
Ste. Genevieve
James Scherer
Oran
Christopher Smith
Greenfield

Michael Smith
Vienna
Debra Strope
Linn
Angela Viola
Hermann
Michael Wadley
Jackson
Steven Western
Sikeston

Christopher White
Ashland
Travis Williams
Jackson
Jimmie Winfrey
Lebanon
John Winfrey
Lebanon
Phil Wingerter
Chester

Daniel McKinney
West Plains
James Miller
Vienna
1. William Bunch shows us the proper way to use his machine. 2. Much patience is needed when working with the small chips in electronics.

The digital electronics portion of the program provides the necessary training to qualify students for employment. The tele-communications portion of the program provides necessary training in three areas: 1) in-depth 2-way communication service; 2) bench-type repair service; 3) field technician or a research and development technician.
All of the heavy equipment students learn to use machinery of this nature. After completion of the program there are many job opportunities waiting for them.
HEAVY EQUIPMENT

Here is just another example of the machinery used.
Machine Tool is designed to create competent machinists. Equipment and facilities are of the highest quality; support classes in math, drafting, and communications prepare students to enter the work world as highly-skilled, well-trained machine tool technologists.
Testing out what they have learned in the classroom, MT II students work in the shop.

Donald McKinney
Bland
Bradley Meyer
Coffey
Clint Prettyman
Fulton
Pamela Rowley
Sturgeon

Mark Rutherford
Millersville
Darin Scott
Sullivan
Ronald Stansberry Jr.
Moberly
Jeffery Strope
St. Thomas

Dale Thomas
Owensville
Curtis Trippensee
Jefferson City
Mitchell VanHoose
Columbia
Kenny Werdehasen
Harts Summit

Bryan Westhoff
Dutzow
Steven Whitt
Chillicothe
Steve Wilmesher
Linn
David Yount
The Office Technology Program is designed to give students the skills, abilities, and knowledge required to gain employment in the electronic office of today.
Class Of 1990
ACCOUNTING I

Cindy Jenkins
New Bloomfield
Sheila Prenger
Taos
Melissa Rove
Owensville
James Vache

Angie Bray
Vienna
Tina Goers
Laura Gwin
Lockwood

Jim Hauser
Gary Howlocher
Jeanna Hotop
Perryville

Cindy Jenkins
New Bloomfield
Sheila Prenger
Taos
Melissa Rove
Owensville
James Vache
AIR CONDITIONING I

Richard Baker
Columbia

David Blechle
Jackson
Michael Blechle
Jackson
Chris Bray
Vienna

Donald Brown
Cuba
Christopher Brunnert
Elsberry
Bruce Buckley
Jefferson City

Kurtis Chenoweth
Waynesville
daniel Dampf
Russellville
Allen Eaker
St. Clair
Timothy Gentges
Linn

Mitchell Herigon
Jefferson City
Keith Heying
Hermann
Randel Lukehart
Columbia
Larry Maddox
Fulton
AIR CONDITIONING I

William McMahon
Columbia
Gregory Minder
Kaiser
Stanley Noland
Columbia

Mike Oatman
Linn
Richard Peters
Bonnets Mill
Timothy Prentice
Columbia
Charles Rector
Van Buren

Christopher Sapp
Jefferson City
Kenly Schmidt
Montgomery City
Troy Schmidt
Russelville
Mark Schutte
New Bloomfield

James Sconce
Mayview
Joseph Skiles
Jefferson City
Fred Villeme
Rolla
Doug Voss
Linn

William Voss
Linn
Alan Winemiller
Jefferson City
Scott Zimmer
Vienna

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Reading the instructions, auto body students help repair a car. Listening to a lecture, the class learns a new technique.
Auto Body forms the future.

Linn Tech auto body students are prepared for employment with auto dealers, service shops, auto repair shops, fleet maintenance shops, and manufacturing plants. Some of the positions they will be qualified to hold include shop managers, body foreman, estimators, parts managers, body repair technicians, painting, and refinishing and glass technicians.

First year students learn how to straighten metal, align body panels, and install windshields and door glass. Students also learn how to prepare a vehicle for paint and how to apply paint. Students are also taught how to use auto body repair equipment including body sanders, grinders, paint guns, and frame straightening equipment.

The auto body field has changed in the last 8 to 10 years with the introduction of front wheel drive, unibody cars, and new types of paint. Linn Tech auto body program was greatly improved when it moved to the new building located on the new campus.
AUTO MECHANICS I

David Birkenbach
Arnold

Shawn Bohnert
Perryville

John Desmond
Chamois

William Dills
Jefferson City

Earl Englert
Hermann

Kelley Ess
Vienna

Christopher Feeler
Christopher Fulk
Macon

Kathy Gandy
Columbia

Ronald Gartner
Fenton

Miguel Guerrero
Owensville

Leslie Harding
New London

Jeffrey Harms
Boonville

Timothy Hatcher
Owensville

Allen Hause
Ashland

Brent Hessling
Defiance
AUTO MECHANICS I

James Karnes
Russellville
Charles Lamke
Union
Robert Littrell Jr.
Moberly
Ted Lynch
Pittsburg

Michael Malter
Malta Bend
Danny Marsh
Hallsville
Bryan Meyer
Bonnets Mill
Michelle Miller
Columbia

Ted Miller
Bethel
Kevin Morrow
Russellville
Chad Nimms
Cindy Palmer
Columbia

A student works with a machine in the garage.
Automobile Mechanics I

Shawn Stumpe
Meta
Wendall Tibbetts
Belle

Michael Turner
Eldon
Warren Ware
Lebanon

Len Welsh II
Caruthersville
Carl Williams
Hermann

James Wilson
Linn
Clyde Wisdom
Bunker

Explaining how it works, students show what they learn.

Getting their hands on their work, students fix a motor.
AUTO MECHANICS I

Two students making sure everything is corrected.

Freddie Pinion
Stoutland
Scott Price
Buffalo

Jeffrey Roberts
Macon
Terry Schweer
Jackson

Craig Shuh
Ste. Genevieve
Joseph Shumake
Hannibal

Auto Mechanics listening intently to the instructor.
AVIATION I

Jeffrey Aubuchon
Pittsburg
Vickie Baldwin
Columbia
Mike Beul
Dwayne Bolten
Hartsburg
Brian Bowman
Centralia

Homer Brewer
Cabool
Jason Brooks
Jeffrey Brown
Perryville
Jamie Buchheit
Perryville
John Bure
Westphalia

Richard Burkhart
Windsor
Forrest Chandler
Charleston
Derek Chapplis
Perryville
Les Coffman
Michael Corbett
Parkville
AVIATION I

Charles Downs, Jr.
Quincy
Kelli Eads
Kurt Eagen
Kansas City
Sean Edgecombe
Rolla

Keith Fleer
Owensville
Jerry Francis
Belle
Joseph Gannon
St. Charles
Jeffrey Gotto
Perryville

Brian Hawkins
Black
Mike Hohm
Jefferson City
Bennie Hoskins
Versailles
Dan House
AVIATION I

Leonard Pehm, III
Charleston
Anthony Pezold
Columbia
Cecil Quick
Salem
Babak Razmjou
Jefferson City

Paul Rezold
Carl Schook
Bryan Siegler
Mtn. Grove
Ronald Stidman
Annapolis

David Thomas
Jefferson City
Larry Thornhill
Curtis Vernon
Bonnots Mill
Andrew Woods
St. James

Mary Moore
Licking
Charles Neal
Sullivan

Carl Schook
Bryan Siegler
Mtn. Grove
Ronald Stidman
Annapolis
Avionics Technology is a program of instruction to develop the student’s knowledge, attitudes, and skills required to inspect, repair, test, and adjust all the electronic equipment in an aircraft. This equipment includes communication, automatic pilot, radar, guidance and navigation, and other equipment.

Avionics is an acronym formed from aviation and electronics. The first year of the program concentrates upon the development of a strong foundation in electronics with courses being the same as those taught in the school’s Electronics Program.

The second year of the Avionics Technology Program teaches electronics within a framework of application to aircraft. Hands-on experience using live aircraft and operational avionics equipment is stressed. Troubleshooting and repair, using state-of-the-art test equipment, is accomplished at component and systems levels in a modern aviation facility located adjacent to an aircraft landing strip.

The 1988-1989 was the first year for Linn Technical College to graduate avionic technicians. We wish these six the best of luck!
Beginning with the 1988-1989 school year Linn Technical College has initiated a two-year course in Computer Programming and Information Technology in response to the growing need for qualified computer programmers. Ideally, graduates of this course will be well qualified for entry-level positions within the computer industry.

Students gain valuable experience on the IBM System 36 mini-computer, IBM PS/2 Model 50, and IBM-compatible personal computers. These represent the industry standards in computer hardware.

In addition, students learn several widely-used programming languages such as PASCAL, COBOL, RPG II, and assembly language. Programs are written both individually and in groups. Students are also taught to use software "packages" to create spreadsheets, databases, documents, and to perform accounting tasks.

Because computer-related jobs are rarely limited solely to computers, courses in management, speech, business law, economics, and other business-related topics round out this curriculum.

Computer programming is an ever-expanding industry. The job outlook appears very favorable well into the 90's and beyond. As our society increasingly becomes information-oriented, prospects can only improve.
COMPUTER PROGRAMMING

Leah Salts
Vienna
Sandra Schaefferkoetter
Bland
Susan Senecal
Owensville
Joseph Sproles
Dixon

Judy Stockman
Jefferson City
Stephanie Stowe
Linn
Jeffrey Strubberg
Linn
Brian Turner
Ashland
Design Drafting I

During the first year of Drafting we learned how to layout sketches and how to use the different types of equipment that we will be using in the future; which, range from a simple pencil and paper all the way up to complex computer systems. Even with all the work, we can always find time to eat and socialize with the new friends we've made here at Linn Tech.
The class that the students enjoyed the most was the Computer Aided Drafting (C.A.D.) class. Many of the students couldn’t stop talking about the class and some of the students had to be pulled away from the computers when class was over.
Design Drafting

Jason Kendall
Sturgeon
Michele Klebba
Linn
Randall Komm
West Plains
Matt Kremer
Bonnots Mill

Robert Latimer, Jr.
Newark
Kent Martin
Hartsburg
Rodney Medlock
Steelville
Laura Melsha
Hermann

Randall Miller
Caruthersville
Randy Nance
St. Clair
Kelly Otto
Iberia
Nelson Otto, Jr.
Freeburg

Jamal Oubrar
Columbia
Melanie Phelps
Rolla
Kathryn Porterfield
Bonnots Mill
Terri Renick
Sullivan

Ken Resinger
Ste. Genevieve
James Rowden
Emden
Lance Salmons
Holts Summit
Shawn Schnoor
West Plains

Barb Steckhan
Columbia
Christopher Steiger
Ste. Genevieve
Dwayne Wagner
Vienna
Dick Wells
Jefferson City
Electronics I

Their work requires use/interpretation of engineering handbooks and the operations of oscilloscopes, signal generators, multimeters, computing devices and various other instruments.

Brian Adrian
Eugene
Christopher Bixler
Auxvasse
William Brant
Jefferson City
Steve Bremer
Jefferson City

Warren Butler
Belle
Douglas Byland
Jefferson City
David Coats
Columbia
Donald Daniels, Jr.
Jefferson City

Gregory Denney
Jefferson City
Phillip Estes
Fulton
Terrence Farley
Bel Nor
James Glock
Salem
Electronics technicians do special maintenance and repair work when a high degree of technical knowledge is required. Electronics technicians devise practical solutions to problems of design, select suitable materials, and determine the best method of building a piece of equipment.
In the digital electronics portion of the program, Linn Technical College provides the necessary training to qualify its students for employment as repairers for computer mainframes, microcomputers, microprocessor based dedicated controllers, interfaces, and peripheral devices.
The Electronics Engineering Technology Program of Linn Technical College qualifies students for employment in the vast fields of industrial electronics, computer technology, biomedical electronics, radio communications, telephone and television industry.

Stacey Smith
Summersville
Jonita Southworth
Vichy
Scott Stratman
Jefferson City

Daniel Temme
Beaufort
Jack Tynes
Linn
Colin Vandegriffe
Belle
Brian Walker
Perryville

Bernard Watson
Jefferson City
Curtis Wellandich
St. Clair
Steven Werkmeister
Troy
Keith West
Newburg
With study and application, a machinist can become a toolmaker. Toolmaking involves precision, mathematic calculations, and the advanced use of machine tools and their attachments.
The Machine Tool Technology Program of Linn Technical College is designed to create competent machinists.

Jeffery McLin
Macon
Tim Meyer
Columbia
Rayden Pugh
Joplin
Keith Rogers
Union

Kenneth Komm
Thayer
James Martin
Ashland

Brian Sapp
Ashland
Kris Sapp
Hartsburg
John Strubberg
Linn
Matt Thomeczek
Linn

Mark Utterback
Paris
Dennis Werdehausen
New Bloomfield
Michael Williamson
Cape Girardeau
David Yount
Hannibal

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Office Technology I

Tracy Rackers and Michele Collins seem to enjoy working on the computer. Brenda Voss receives some help from Mrs. Broman.

Susan Anderson
Fortune
Michele Collins
Linn
Aneisa Freeman
Macon

Geneva Gerloff
Chamois
Michelle Grothoff
Jefferson City
Gerri Nicewaner
Rolla
Jody Orschein
Chamois

Tracy Rackers
Linn
Stacia Schroeder
Jefferson City
Brenda Voss
Linn
Debra White
Gerald

Not Available For Picture
Overseeing all of Linn Technical College’s activities is such a tremendously positive experience that it is always a privilege to report to you what is going on. That is not to say Linn Technical College does not have problems. Certainly as we grow there are many challenges which must be met and dealt with on a regular basis. Nevertheless the College is so strongly oriented toward growth and a promising future that the positives certainly predominate. To paraphrase a presidential candidate, the best Linn Tech is yet to come.

Specifically, let’s look at what is happening. Enrollment continues to climb at a rapid rate. Fall enrollment was up 13% over last year. We have compared ourselves with other colleges around the state and can truthfully say we are one of the fastest growing schools in Missouri. We will be starting several new classes in January. March will bring another curriculum expansion with the opening of a new program in heavy equipment maintenance. This brings the total number of Linn Tech programs offered to 13.

New campus progress moves along further each day. The new auto mechanics facility is well underway and we still foresee completion for the fall of 1989. The College has purchased an additional 50 acres of land adjoining the new campus on which we will construct our new heavy equipment building. Changes in state funding patterns have necessitated that we approach the Missouri Legislature for special consideration to maintain 50% matching funds for future buildings. We are doing this aggressively and expect positive results.

We continue to take great pride in our excellent placement record of at least 95% or better. Linn Tech graduates enjoy good employment opportunities in nearly all fields. We hear many stories of alumni success, and always want to hear about your success. And remember, our placement service is a lifetime assistance available to all graduates.

The more each year passes the more we see evidence and experience that tomorrow’s careers require technically trained people. For hundreds of thousands of people in this nation, technical education is the right path to take. For hundreds of people in Missouri, and perhaps dozens of people in your own community, Linn Tech offers their best opportunity for a better tomorrow. We are proud of what we can provide and happy to serve our students to the best of our ability.
Vice President

Vice President of Education Don P. Celvin, B.S. University of Missouri — Columbia; M.S. University of Missouri — Folia — 19 years of service.

Vice President For Development James P. Symmonds, B.A. Culver — Stockton — 24 years of service.

Vice President of Student Services William J. Bunch, B.S. — Tarkio College, 20 years of service.
Linn Tech Advisory Council

Linn Technical College is justifiably proud of its Advisory Council. The Council is composed of individuals representing a cross-section of business and industry who are dedicated to keeping technical education abreast of industry's requirements. It is imperative that the institution remain responsive to industry's needs. This function is so critical that both Missouri and federal statutes require that each local educational agency that receives state or federal funds have an advisory council.

The members are: Mark Schaeperkoetter, Owensville
Maurice Burd, Missouri Division of Mental Health, Jefferson City
Deborah C. Clay, Missouri Office of Administration, Jefferson City
Homer Maassen, Linn State Bank, Linn
Susan Rentenschl, Rentenschl, Keckley & Associates, Fulton
Nicki Jungmeyer, Missouri Office of Administration, Jefferson City
Debbie Tucker, J. H. Ware Trucking Company, Fulton
Kenneth Hoelscher, A. J. Rackers, Inc., Jefferson City
Larry Williams, Capital Supply, Jefferson City
Doug Johnston, Autocrafts, Sullivan
John Scego, John Scego Auto Body, Owensville
Mike Hofstetter, Mike's Auto Body, St. James
Bill Debo, Debo's Auto Service, Waynesville
Al Bradshaw, Chrysler Training Center, St. Louis
Stewart Bracey, Harris Chevrolet, Hannibal
Robert Mitchell, McDonnell Douglas, St. Louis
Charlel Clark, McDonnell Douglas, St. Louis
Ben Ames, Central Missouri Aviation, Columbia
Eugene A. Meyer, AT&T Technologies, Baldwin
Eugene Sandbothe, Missouri National Guard, Jefferson City
George Faherty, Westinghouse Electric Corporation, Jefferson City
Cheryl Armstrong, JCA Architects, Inc., Jefferson City
Steve Mehmet, Roundy's, Inc., Jefferson City
Donna Wisehart, McDonnell Douglas, St. Louis
Mike Anderson, Anderson Underground Construction, Jefferson City
Robert Odom, Menefee Construction Company, Sedalia
Dean Ciburn, WAVCO Construction Company, Sedalia
Bill Miller, M. R. Miller Inc., Jefferson City
Jerry Eikerman, Chesebrough-Pond's, Inc., Jefferson City
Don Weiss, Danuser Machine Company, Fulton
Another Year Gone Bye
Above, Pat Stubits shows why she is such a necessity. Jessie Spillman enjoys “taking a break” from her work. A new edition to the team is Kim Hopper. She has already made herself an irreplaceable mark in the offices. All of these people contribute something that is needed for this college to be a success. They often go beyond their duties to make sure the students and faculty are doing the best they can do.
Office Staff

Shown going clockwise are Melissa, Evie, Mary, and Ima. Everyone working in the office enjoys their jobs and they show it through the results of hard work.
Support Staff

The Support Staff wishes the 1989 class the Best of LUCK!

Dorothy Boes
Cafeteria

Alice Heisler
Lounge

Helen Lenger
Cafeteria

Helen Mantle
Cafeteria
Margaret Scheulen
Cafeteria

Dan Thompson
Janitor

Matt Voss
Janitor
Good-Bye to Mike D!!! We'll all miss your friendship and dedication.
Good Luck!!!

Glenn Woods
Mathematics — 19 years
Mary Light
Accounting — 7 years
Mel Gage
Machine Tool — 14 years
John Lemmel
Business & Office — 15 years

Carrie Painter
Communications — 7 years
Herbert Rikard
Auto Mechanics — 18 years
Sam Backues
Auto Mechanics — 22 years
Ralph Michel
Aviation — 7 years

Ralph Samson
Auto Mechanics — 19 years
Ron Porterfield
Electronics — 4 years
Larry Kendrick
Auto Mechanics — 17 years
Ken Balkenbusch
Heavy Equipment — 9 years
Jim Phillips instructing one of his Auto Mechanic classes.

Danny Griffin
   Air Conditioning — 2 years
Bobby Holtzclaw
   Aviation — 2 years
Bill Matthews
   Air Conditioning — 4 years
Darwin Kraenow
   Auto Mechanics — 24 years

Tony Heckman
   Auto Body — 16 years
Herbert Glieze
   Auto Mechanics — 18 years
Rodney Mulvania
   Aviation — 12 years
Boyd Williams
   Heavy Equipment — 2 years

Ray Peters
   Air Conditioning — 10 years
James Gerding
   Auto Mechanics — 3 years
Keith Brehe
   Heavy Equipment — 2 years
Paul Sale
   Electronics — 1 year
Faculty

Faculty participating in a tug of war at the annual fall picnic.

Laura Hendley
Communications — 1 year
Eric Miller
Mathematics — 15 years
Ralph Keener
Drafting — 21 years
David Schlemper
Aviation — 1 year

Dean Klouzek
Auto Body — 12 years
Sherry Larivee
Communications — 10 years
Mary Broman
Business & Office — 5 years
Joe Soucie
Machine Tool — 9 years

John Franchini
Electronics — 1 year
Mike Dickneite
Drafting/Print Shop — 18 years
Mark Hinlicks
Computer Programming — 1 year
Lee Johnson
Aviation — 1 year
Coach Thoenen hard at work grading papers.

Jim Matthews
  Machine Tool — 8 years
James Thoenen
  Coach/Teacher — 4 years
Doyle Moad
  Heavy Equipment — 5 years

Ken Gelven
  Business & Office — 4 years
Ken Franken
  Drafting — 14 years
John Schevlen
  Aviation — 14 years
Edgar Muenks
  Aviation — 4 years

Ken Kliethermes
  Heavy Equipment — 1 year
Jim Phillips
  Auto Mechanics — 18 years
Richard Schenherr
  Drafting — 24 years
Jack Light
  Mathematics — 25 years
Organization
TNT

T.N.T. Today’s Non-Traditional Women

TNT is an organization for the women on campus. Because women make up just over ten percent of the campus, it is a support group designed to assist women in adjusting to their college life in a school whose population is male-dominated.

TNT hosts speakers and presentations that cover a variety of subjects including: building self-esteem, managing money, and sexual harassment. Professional cosmetologists held workshops which covered: hairstyling, cosmetics, wardrobe planning, and manicure.

As a club, TNT hosted a Spring Hawaiian Beach Party dance.

Sponsors for the TNT organization are Roberta (Bert) Buschjost and Deborah Burke.
Faces — Faces — Faces
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Kathy enjoys playing pool to pass time.

Jamal and Kent seem to enjoy being in Methodist Student Union.

Kellt Martin sits and watches his friends play pool.

Jamal enjoys spending his time here at Linn Technical College.
VICA

This is the first full year of operation for the club at Linn Tech. The Linn Tech chapter competed in competition at Missouri State VICA. Last year (87-88) the club was organized just in time to take part in the State Skill Olympics. At last year's competition members won medals in Auto Body, Precision Machine, CAD, Air Conditioning, Refrigeration, and Aviation. In the 88-89 year the club was in full swing with the calendar included monthly meetings and participation in Central District Skill Olympics. At the District contests members won medals and the right to take part in the State contests in Auto Services, Auto Body, Electronics and Extemporaneous Speaking. Some members were automatically advanced directly to State contest in Aviation, CAD, Machine Drafting, Architectural Drafting and Precision Machine.

Vice President, Mark Utterback and President, Tom Davis wait for their picture to be taken.

Above are many of the students who qualified for state competition.

Congratulations!
Peer Tutors

Peer Tutors
A helping hand.

Where do students go to get help? They go to the Learning Center to find a peer tutor. The learning center is located by the office. Peer Tutor was set up to help students who have problems in a certain class. Second year students are set up as tutors for students. The learning center is open at nights so it’s there for students who need a place to study. Tutors help students when they have time. The center is open to everyone. The learning center has many computers and other equipment for students to use.

Getting studying materials for a tutor Mr. Meyer who helps out.
Future students listen about the Learning Center.
Kathy does her homework on the computer.

Mr. Meyer lectures to students about how to be a good tutor.

April Cook gets ready to sit down and study.
Our Editor in Chief, Laura

The Assistant Editor, Michelle

Photo Editor, Nelson

and turning to cover his head is Roy

Carol Scherf — sponsor of our yearbook
Loki was one of the principal beings in Scandinavian mythology, possessing great physical beauty combined with exceptional ability and cunning, which frequently confounded the other gods. He was basically known as the Scandinavian "spirit of evil."
Two student council members were chosen by each department. They met with the officers and discussed student opinions and problems when the students want change. They also were in charge of all student council activities.
The student council provides the student body with a fall picnic and activities which allows the students to enjoy the day.

The student council also holds dances throughout the year for the student body.
This year proved to be a very busy one for the student council — they planned many activities for the student body. We rang in the new school year with a Welcome Back Dance the first week; and our Halloween, Christmas, and Valentine's dances followed. The student council also hosted two blood drives which proved to be very successful; with the help of a small cash prize to the classes with the highest percentage of donors. The student council served the student body with a fall picnic and many activities were planned by the intramural director to keep the students busy this year in sports. All in all the year was a very good one for the student council.
The Computer Office Training Program is designed to provide the skill training and knowledge necessary to enter employment in the office occupations. This is a competency based open entry — open exit program. An average of 720 hours of training is provided and a student can earn up to 24 hours of college credit.

Individualized instruction enables trainees to enter the program at any time and with any amount of previous office experience or training and progress at their own rate without competing with other trainees.
Student Life

Three tech students compete in a game of basketball after school.

Judd Evans enjoys a game of pool on his break time.

Student council elections are held in the spring for the next year.
Student Life

Students enjoy a game of volleyball after classes.

Food line at one of the picnics — the food is always good — it's the servers that are questionable.

Mark Krammer still has a little time to chicken out before giving blood.
Homecoming King & Queen

Jeff Hurst
Travis Abeln
Travis Bryan

Travis Williams
Marvin Ates

Diane Grellner
Debbie Strope

Kim Hoffman
Jennifer Kleffner
Candy Deppe
Homecoming 1989 was held on January 11 at the fieldhouse in Linn. Homecoming Queen Candy Deppe, Design Drafting II student from Morrison, MO was crowned during half-time of the basketball game. Travis Abeln, Design Drafting II student from Excello was chosen as homecoming King. A Homecoming dance followed that evening on campus with Homecoming Royalty honored.
Homecoming Prince & Princess

Scott Morice
Kyle Howard
Craig Shuh

Rocky Francis
Shawn Stumpe

Jennifer Ashby
Stephanie Stowe

Tracy Rackers
Laura Chambers
Judy Stockman

Not Available
For Picture
The 1989 Homecoming Princess was Judy Stockman, a Computer Programming I student from Jefferson City, MO. Homecoming Prince was Kyle Howard, a Machine Tool I student from Elsberry, MO.
Sports
The cheerleaders had a lot of memorable moments that they will never forget. Our first win of the season and the "celebration" afterwards, was certainly something to remember (Is Laura dead?)

We would like to thank the basketball men for giving us a lot of good times: Pretzel men, singing, bathroom stops, "free" meals, and many more.

The cheerleaders were 1 to r: Laura Chambers, Captain; Jennifer Kleffner, Co-captain; Kim Hoffman; Cheryl Gordon, and Debbie Strope. Our sponsors were Debbie Burke and Bert Buschjost.
Basketball

1. Marvin Ates (Bud) "uses his hips" to get inside. 2. Chris White (Thang) and Dan Buscher ("D") both go for the ball. 3. Mike Malter (Malter Dog) shows us his great shooting form. 4. Coach Thoenon (P.P.) shows his reflects on the season. 5. Chris worked hard all season and received many honors for his accomplishments.
Baseball


Although many of the ballgames were rained out, the players said they had a good time and they were glad they played. Even with the injuries it was worth the hard work. These pictures show some of the “hard work” they went through for their favorite sport.
Intramurals
Softball

There's the pitch.

It's out of the park!

Run! Run!

Who me?

Slide! Slide!
A wide range of intramural sports are offered for all interested students. These sports include basketball, bowling, softball, and volleyball. Usually games and tournaments are scheduled during the week for all students to be able to participate if desired.
Volleyball intramural for 1988-1989 was fun for many students at Linn Technical College. First year Aviation students were top winners for the season. There was more participation this year than ever before. Congratulations to Aviation I
A Graduate Goodbye

This morning as I came to class
Everyone was busy, so as to pass
Graduation is just days away
The sad feeling stayed with me all day
I talked, I laughed with my friends at lunch
So as not to feel the lonely crunch
But graduation is a happy time for us too
We're now adults with much to do
Our faces will have a sincere smile
As we walk the graduation mile.
One Last Gathering . . . As Class of 1989
Student Life

[Images of students in various activities and events]
Student Life
Graduation 1989

On May 12, 1989, 340 students from Linn Technical College. The largest ever commencement exercises were held at the Thurman L. Willett Fieldhouse, east of Linn.

Luther Bellinger, Director of Civic Affairs special projects for the McDonnell Douglas Corporation was the Key speaker for the event. Bellinger told the graduating class that while they represented 12 different disciplines, the thirteenth discipline is "ethnical behavior."

"Remember who your constituency really is, and that's your employer." Bellinger said, "There is a future waiting for you if you have the intestinal fortitude to be the best you possibly can be."

In each department an outstanding student was named by the chairman. This year's outstanding students were: Rachel J. Haw of Linn, accounting; Sam C. Schwartze of Koeltztown, air conditioning and refrigeration; Chris Goeller of Meta, auto body; Robert Martin Green of Wyatt, auto mechanics; John Barnes of Richmond, aviation; Rusty Lee Williams of Jackson, avionics; Debra M. Strope of Linn, design/drafting; James Melvin McCracken of St. James, electronics; H. Dale Gorman of California, heavy equipment (March class); Carl D. Kilethermes of Loose Creek, heavy equipment (June class); Michael W. Niederschulte of Centralia, machine tool; and Wanda Rae Sadler of Belle, office technology.
Graduation 1989

The President’s Award, went to Travis Abeln of Excello, MO a design/drafting student. Travis was this year’s Student Council president.
"Look at all those cute guys."

"I'm so excited I could barf."

"I'm gonna miss you all!"

"Give me the answers!"

"GRR!"
Candid Shots

“Hey Holmes.”

“Aaa?”

“Good Answer!”

“Arrrgh!”
Candid Shots

Future Graduate?

"Which job should I take?"

"Where into softball."

"Nervous?"

"Would you like to hear my speech also?"
Working on the yearbook has certainly been an experience I’ll never forget! Some of those times meant a lot of work but I am glad that I did it. The best part was knowing that I was creating something special for everyone to remember Linn Tech by. I’ve made a lot of good friends here, and most of them I’m going to miss very much!!! But we all know when it’s time to move on — we have new jobs, new homes, and new families to go to. GOOD LUCK!!!

Laura Chambers