In Graphic Design, students learn to "build" the entire structure by using 3-dimensional walls, windows, doors, furniture, and fixtures; view their floor plans in 3-D with just a click of the mouse.  

**Technology**

**Computer Networking**

In NET 253, introduction to Networking, fundamentals are introduced as students prepare for the Network+ Certification. Upon completion of this course, students will be able to implement and manage a computer network in a variety of platforms from different vendors.

"I love computers and I love to teach; being a Microsoft Certified Trainer (MCT) has enabled me to bring these two loves together. I like to say that MCT means Mentor, Coach, and Tutor. I try to make sure that a good MCT cares about his students, their professional growth, and every student in each class is interesting. If you’re not fired up about making students interested, you're in the wrong business."  

DOUG PADDOCK, Computer Networking Instructor

**Computer Engineering Technology**

In Digital Electronics II, students design and build a "Digital Clock" which is the summary of their electronics training.

Top left, Durand Harper works on his clock. Left, Instructor Jim Long with William Franke. Above, Dawn Ferguson proudly holds her completed digital clock.

"Louisville Tech focuses on the career field the I chose; there’s never a day when you don't learn a new technique or short cut that can keep you on your toes. I love this class. I have learned a lot of new and refreshing material."  

WILLIAM BRICK (BRANKE)

"I chose Mechanical Engineering Technology because I enjoy working on everything that pertains to that field; it pays well and there’s a high job opportunity."  

WILLIAM FRANKE

**Dynamic Web Development**

CGD272 provides an introduction to database concepts and the relational database model. Above, Noah Elbers, instructor, and Tracy Pierce, student, share a laugh as they work out a tough database problem.

"I really like the student/teacher ratio; there’s a lot of job opportunities."  

BETH FRIEDRICH

**Architectural CADD**

DrFR255 - CAD III Problem Solving teaches students how to troubleshoot routine issues drafters have with CADD software. Some topics taught are how to write scripts and lisp routines, modify the software environment including menus and toolbars, and how to use advanced features like external references, paper space and templates. Students will gain a better understanding of how the software works, thus enabling them to understand why something didn’t work.

"My experience at Louisville Tech is one I will remember forever. I chose to stay an extra year to get more work experience before I went to work as a technician. I learned a lot of new and refreshing material to perform the task in the Architectural CADD field."  

MIKE LAFLOWER