1975: JOHN MITCHELL, JOHN ERLICHMAN & H.R. HALDEMAN ARE CONVICTED AND SENT TO PRISON FOR THEIR ROLES IN THE WATERGATE COVER-UP. JUDGE JOHN SIRICA ORDERS THE RELEASE OF JOHN DEAN, HERBERT KALMBACH, JEB MAGRUDER, CHARLES COLSON & JAMES MCCORD; BUT REFUSES TO REDUCE THE SENTENCES OF E. HOWARD HUNT OR G. GORDON LIDDY.

KING FAISAL OF SAUDI ARABIA IS ASSASSINATED BY A NEPHEW, WHO IS BEHEADED. FAISAL’S BROTHER, KHALID, SUCCEEDS HIM.

U.S. ENDS TWO DECADES OF MILITARY INVOLVEMENT IN THE VIETNAM WAR; ORDERS IMMEDIATE EVACUATION OF TROOPS, CIVILIANS AND REFUGEES. CONGRESS APPROVES $405 MILLION FOR VIETNAMESE REFUGEE AID & RESettlement IN THE U.S.


MAYOR RICHARD J. DALEY WINS HIS 6TH TERM OF OFFICE.

MUSICIANS’ STRIKE CLOSES 12 BROADWAY MUSICALS FOR 25 DAYS.

U.S VIKING UNMANNED SPACECRAFT SETS OFF ON A 500 MILLION MILE JOURNEY TO MARS TO SEEK SIGNS OF LIFE.

U.S APOLLO & SOVIET SOYUZ 19 SPACECRAFTS LINK UP 140 MILES ABOVE THE EARTH.

BOBBY FISCHER GIVES UP WORLD CHESS CHAMPIONSHIP.

U.S. MARKS THE START OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION BI-CENTENNIAL WITH CEREMONIES AT THE OLD NORTH CHURCH IN BOSTON.

IN THE U.S.‘S FIRST STRIKE BY DOCTORS, 21 NYC HOSPITALS REDUCE SERVICES UNTIL AGREEMENT IS REACHED TO SHORTEN HOURS; DOCTORS BEGIN SLOWDOWN IN SOME STATES, AS SOME MALPRACTICE INSURANCE RATES QUADRUPLE.

NYCITY, NEEDING CASH TO AVERT DEFAULT, APPEALS TO FED. GOVT.

LONDON’S WORST SUBWAY CRASH LEAVES 41 DEAD & MORE THAN 90 INJURED.

U.S. UNEMPLOYMENT RATE REACHES 9.2%, HIGHEST SINCE 1941.

PATTY HEARST, MISSING SINCE FEB. 7, 1974, IS CAUGHT BY THE F.B.I. IN SAN FRANCISCO, WITH WM. & EMILY HARRIS.

JIMMY HOFFA, FORMER TEAMSTERS’ PRESIDENT, DISAPPEARS.
1975: EASTERN AIRLINES JET CRASHES AT NEW YORK’S KENNEDY INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT, KILLING 113 IN AMERICA’S WORST DOMESTIC AIRLINES CRASH.

ANIMAL ENCEPHALITIS OUTBREAK RAGES IN 16 STATES, THE WORST IN YEARS.

TONY BOYLE, FORMER HEAD OF UNITED MINE WORKERS, IS SENTENCED TO THREE CONSECUTIVE LIFE TERMS FOR ORDERING THE MURDER OF UNION OFFICIAL JOSEPH YABLONSKI.

BOOKS: WATERSHIP DOWN BY RICHARD ADAMS, CURTAIN BY AGATHA CHRISTIE (DEATH COMES TO HER FAMOUS DETECTIVE, HERCULE POIROT).

MOVIES: "JAWS", "NASHVILLE", "THE SUNSHINE BOYS".

BEST BROADWAY MUSICAL: "A CHORUS LINE"

OSCARS: PICTURE: "ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO’S NEST"
ACTOR: JACK NICHOLSON
ACTRESS: LOUISE FLETCHER

DEATHS: ROD SERLING (50), SUSAN HAYWARD (56), REX STOUT (89), ELIJAH MUHAMMAD (78), HAILE SELASSIE (82), THORNTON WILDER (78), LEROY ANDERSON - "SLEIGH RIDE" (67), SAM GIANCANA (65), ARISTOTLE ONASSIS (69), CASEY STENGEL (84), RICHARD CONTE (57), NIKOLAI BULGANIN (80), CARDINAL JOSEF MINDZENTY (83), RICHARD TUCKER (60), CHIANG KAI-SHEK (88)

MARTINA NAVRATILOVA DEFECTS TO U.S.

JUAN CARLOS BECOMES KING OF SPAIN AFTER DEATH OF FRANCO.

SAIGON IS RENAMED "HO CHI MINH CITY".

MACNEIL/LEHRER REPORT BEGINS ON PBS.
1975

The last American troops leave Vietnam as North Vietnamese troops complete an invasion of South Vietnam and unite both countries under Communist rule. The final death toll of the war is roughly 1.3 million Vietnamese and more than 56,000 American lives.

China holds its Fourth National People's Congress to adopt a new national constitution and give the Central Committee Chairman, Mao Zedong, direct control of the military.

The Cambodian Khmer Rouge, led by Communist Pol Pot, defeats Lon Nol's government and institutes a reign of terror.

Microsoft is in business in Seattle, Washington. The computer software company is founded by Paul Allen, age 22, and Bill Gates, age 19 and a Harvard drop-out.

King Faisal of Saudi Arabia is assassinated by his nephew, who is shortly beheaded. Faisal's brother assumes power, continuing moderate policies in OPEC.

Discos reign over the dancing scene, as people do "The Hustle" and groove to The Bee Gees and Donna Summer.

36 nations agree to the Helsinki Accords, which outlines the policy for détente between East and West.

Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi is convicted of electoral fraud. Despite calls for her resignation, Gandhi stays in office, suppressing civil liberties yet instituting some agricultural reforms.

Civil war erupts in Lebanon.

Space is getting to be a friendly place; American and Soviet astronauts exchange neighborly visits when Apollo 18 and Soyuz 19 join in an orbital linkup.
PRESIDENT'S REPORT
to
the BOARD of TRUSTEES
COMMUNITY COLLEGE DIST. 510
1975
THORNTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE
SOUTH HOLLAND, ILLINOIS
MEMORANDUM

TO: Board of Trustees, Community College District 510
FROM: Nathan A. Ivey, President  

The past year has been one of sustained movement on many fronts. Academic programs, services to the community at large, and development of the College's physical plant have progressed measurably and well, according to the goals and standards set by the College.

Reinforcing this view was the report of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, which recommended continued full accreditation for Thornton Community College. The North Central team which visited the College during February 1975 generally was pleased with what it found on our campus and in our community education centers. Any concerns which the team noted received the immediate attention of the College.

Academically, the initiation of the Associate in Applied Science (A.A.S.) degree program and the opening of a third adult basic education center in Bremen Township (joining our two centers in Harvey and Calumet City) are representative of the general expansion in this area during the past year. We realize, however, the necessity for strict control and monitoring to ensure that expansion never becomes growth for growth's sake. Much of the motivation for expansion of academic programs and services is a direct result of the sizeable enrollment increases which the College has experienced during the past two years in all program areas. Each successive semester has set a new enrollment record. Additionally, for the past two years, the College has graduated record numbers of students in its degree and certificate programs.

The general success of College programs and services was reflected in last year's Community Survey, which indicated a district-wide satisfaction on the part of the College's various constituencies.
On the construction front, the past year marked the College's commitment to build its own physical education facility, using district funds. The project is remarkable in many ways, not the least of which were the in-house planning and financing of the building.

Phase II construction continued to move on or ahead of schedule. With diminished area-wide construction activity, Phase II has received extra attention from the contractors. Barring unforeseen delays, we anticipate an on-schedule transfer of most interim campus activities to the main campus by the beginning of the fall semester.

I believe the College's value as a community resource has become increasingly apparent during the past year, and we look forward with confidence to the many additional roles the College can play in the life of the 20 communities which comprise Community College District 510.
EDUCATIONAL SERVICES

This office is charged with providing a comprehensive program of instruction for residents of Community College District 510.

During the past year, the Adult Basic Education (ABE) and General Educational Development (GED) programs were increased and expanded throughout the district. Opportunities in career programs were enhanced with the provision for increased enrollments in Licensed Practical Nursing, Radiologic Technology, and Law Enforcement.

The transfer programs of the College remain stabilized in contrast to the growth in career education and community education areas. This reflects the nationwide trend toward career-oriented disciplines.

SUMMARY

Our daytime ABE and GED classes provided a substantial increase in the total College enrollment picture. New centers were established in Calumet City and Bremen Township to augment the classes already meeting at our Harvey Adult Basic Education center. More than 500 adults have been served on a full-time basis by these centers.

Community education continues to be a growth area for the College. Our goal of a ten percent increase in enrollment has been met and passed.

All faculty and most of our part-time faculty were evaluated by their respective division chairman. In addition, each instructor requested and received student evaluations from at least two classes.

A faculty handbook was developed and distributed to augment the faculty agreement and board policies.

Team teaching by personnel from three disciplines was introduced in the Humanities course groupings. This inter-disciplinary activity provides a richer content and a more comprehensive synthesis of the humanities values studied in these courses.

College activity was widespread in career education, with the previous year reflecting much movement. Cooperative agreements were established with Prairie State College, Moraine Valley Community College, and Joliet Junior College in career programs, which enable students from the cooperating districts to obtain certain career curriculums not offered in their home districts at their in-district costs. The Associate in Applied Science (AAS) degree was established to serve the career programs. The AAS joins the Associate in Science and Associate in Arts as College degree awards.

A well-equipped Graphic Arts program was established on the main campus, while the Licensed Practical Nursing program was expanded from 45 to 60 enrollees, including some students from Community College District 515 (Prairie State College).
Other career education programs included the rewriting of nearly all business course outlines to reflect measurable objectives as part of the format; and a self-study program was implemented for two second-year associate degree nursing courses, enabling the student to assume increasing responsibility for self direction. Additionally, federal manpower training programs, known as CETA and MATURE, were initiated through the Career Education office.

In addition to augmenting its schedule of seminars, workshops, and programs, the Community Services division co-hosted and coordinated a national conference in Chicago for community services. Ralph Nader and Carl Rowan participated in a regional World Affairs Conference, in which the Community Services and the Social and Behavioral Science Divisions played an active role.

Following an intensive examination of College programs and needs, a dean of learning resources was employed and the initial coordination of audio-visual and library activities was begun.

In other curricular considerations, a second revision of the English Placement test was completed with assistance from the Information Services office. The test was analyzed and critical scores were established for Thornton Community College. Efforts to maintain instruction in three foreign languages were continued, which included increased faculty articulation with high school vocational counselors and with the business community.

GOALS

Among the goals projected by the Office of Educational Services are:

Completion of the reorganization of the learning resources area with emphasis on increasing faculty and student use of learning resources facilities;

Completion of a feasibility study of American Studies offerings;

Development of a writing lab for English;

Re-emphasis of the General Studies Program's role in the College;

Evaluation of the effect of changes in the Biology 105 and 106 courses; and

Cooperation with various agencies in conducting a Bicentennial program.
STUDENT SERVICES

This office is responsible for the implementation of all College policy pertaining to student services. Additionally, the office exercises leadership in determining student needs and in translating these needs into effective programs.

During the 1974-75 year, great effort was made to strengthen student service offerings and programs. Progress in this area includes the implementation of a babysitting service for children of TCC students and faculty. During this same period, a separate office of placement services was created and staffed. A major accomplishment was the development of a College-wide recruitment program, in conjunction with other divisions and offices of the College.

The Student Aid Foundation generated approximately $6,000 and awarded some thirty-three $100 scholarships and fourteen grants or loans totaling $896. From January through June 1975, the College's Student Aid Foundation distributed nearly $4200 to deserving students. During this period, the Foundation also published and distributed its first newsletter.

The activities of the various offices and departments which form the student services area are described below.

Admissions and Records

Increased enrollment continued to be the major story during the past academic and fiscal year. All-time enrollment records were set during this period. The following ten-day enrollment reports graphically illustrate the dramatic increase in headcount. This increase also was reflected in the totals for full-time equivalency and credit hours generated. During the month of April 1975, following the second eight-week registration period, an all-time record of more than 11,000 individuals had registered for classes.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>FALL</th>
<th>SPRING</th>
<th>SUMMER</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1974 - 7944</td>
<td>1974 - 8294</td>
<td>1974 - 2143</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>1975 - 9623</td>
<td>1975 - 3008</td>
</tr>
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</table>

The largest graduating class in the history of the College, more than 615 students, received associate degrees or certificates during the 1974-75 academic year. Since 1927, the College has graduated 5,681 students.

A major accomplishment in the admissions area was the successful transition to an on-line computer registration system. The entire staff of the Admissions and Records office was trained to operate computer terminals in conjunction with the College's acquisition of an IBM computer. In cooperation with other offices of the College, a student data base was developed for admissions, registration, grading, and providing necessary information for the administration and faculty of the College.
More than 9,000 official transcripts were issued at the request of the student to colleges and universities throughout the United States. More than 5,000 transcripts were issued within the College for use by counselors and faculty advisers. Additionally, more than 500 employment verifications and College recommendations were processed.

Obviously, the dramatic increase in student population has spurred an equally dramatic increase in the processing and maintenance of records and files.

Counseling

Articulation (information interchange) with college, high school, and student constituencies continued to increase during the past year. In this connection, all high schools in the College district, both public and private, were visited by counseling personnel from TCC. Additionally, 27 colleges and universities visited our campus for "College Day." Representatives of the Air Force and Marine Corps were also present. College articulation conferences were attended at numerous public and private four-year institutions throughout the state. At least one individual recruitment visit at our campus was made by representatives of 16 colleges. These visits were made in addition to participation in our other articulation activities. The purpose was to talk with Thornton Community College students who wished transfer information. Some of these 16 schools made more than one visit. Additionally, counselors participated and served as consultants in area workshops, meetings, educational conferences, high school programs, in-service professional meetings, and gatherings of local community organizations.

Area high school students visited the campus at our invitation to learn about the various programs and services offered by the College. High school articulation activities also included an increase in the number of participants in the College’s Human Success Project which provides for the completion for a high school diploma on our campus. Increased recruitment of minority high school students also was accomplished.

Other highlights of the past year included a "We Have Opportunities" conference for women interested in returning to college; the implementation and field testing of a new course in career exploration; the improvement of the foreign student advising program; and the doubling of resources and material in the Occupational Educational Information center. Is TCC For Me?, an information booklet for prospective students, was revised; and more than 7,000 copies were distributed to area high schools and interested students during the past year.

Placement Services

This newest of the student services departments opened in February 1975. This office is charged with fulfilling the employment needs of students, faculty, alumni, and area business and industry.

During the past year, the Placement Services office developed its procedures, developed a brochure for distribution to employers, and initiated an Employment Opportunity Newsletter for
distribution to students on campus. An employment information guide also was published and distributed to spring 1975 graduates.

Additionally, a follow-up survey instrument for 1973 and 1974 graduates was developed and distributed. Special internships with Standard Oil Company (Indiana) also were arranged for eight students from educational media and graphic arts career programs.

Financial Aid

Total financial aid for Thornton Community College students was projected at approximately $1,000,000 compared to the 1973-74 total of $707,000. This includes Veterans scholarships. Dramatic increases were realized in the totals for Basic Opportunity Grants ($175,000 for 1974-75, compared to less than $17,900 for 1973-74) and Illinois State Scholarship awards (more than $300,000 and 1500 claims submitted for 1974-75, compared to $289,000 and 1300 claims submitted for 1973-74).

All allocated student financial aid funds from federal programs were utilized. The total for these programs is $61,500.

Veterans Office

Enrollment figures for military veterans at Thornton Community College increased from 632 in 1973-74 to 1,008 in 1974-75. Illinois Veterans Scholarship claims increased from last year’s $189,479 figure to more than $270,000 for 1974-75.

The Veterans Outreach program has been expanded and its sophistication was increased, contributing to the production of the dollar figures previously noted.

Student Activities

Serving a commuter campus community of varying ages and backgrounds, the Student Activities office endeavors to maintain a wide-ranging schedule of programs and services. Included in last year’s schedule were lectures on hypnosis, transcendental meditation, and Chicagoland points of interest; two all-school picnics; student leadership workshops; homecoming activities; concerts; field trips; movies; dances; a spring festival; an art auction; and a talent show.

Separate activities also were scheduled by the Student Association and numerous scholarly and social organizations.

Intercollegiate Athletics

The highlight of the past year was the formal introduction of intercollegiate women’s athletics to the North Central Community College Conference (N4C). Thornton Community College played a leading role in this effort.
Greater awareness of College athletics has been fostered both on and off campus through increased recruitment efforts at area high schools and through increased on-campus publicizing of TCC athletic contests.

Close recruiting of intercollegiate track, cross country, and wrestling will continue. If a sufficient increase is noted in the number of participants in these sports, the programs will continue on an intercollegiate basis.

The quality of Thornton Community College basketball, football, and baseball continued to increase; and we are competitive within our athletic conference in each of these sports.

Great improvements were made in the quality of the College’s physical athletic plant. A new gymnasium was locally planned, using local funds and is expected to amply fill the College’s intercollegiate and intramural sport needs for the immediate future. The resurfacing of the tennis courts, the creation of a baseball field and the improvement of the football field gave the College satisfactory athletic facilities.

Intramural Athletics

Intramural sports activities at the College have greatly increased. Both students and staff have filled complete league rosters in bowling, basketball, and volleyball; while tennis and softball also have gained greatly in popularity.

This support of intramural athletics by students, faculty, and staff has been aided by the establishment of a separate intramurals office.

GOALS

A great need still exists to facilitate an increased understanding among the various student constituencies. To this need, counseling, student activities, financial aid, veterans, and athletic offices will strive to better outline their programs and services to present and prospective students.

The Placement office is increasing its efforts to match the employment needs of the campus community with the needs of business and industry in the community at large.

The Admissions office will work toward the development of a multiple semester registration capability and the initiation of a computer-generated transcript and student history file, in cooperation with the Information Systems department.

The total objective is to create the best possible system of programs and services for present and prospective students at Thornton Community College.
Numerous service and production departments of the College report to this office. These departments include the Controller/Treasurer, Information Systems (data processing), Personnel Services, Security, Buildings and Grounds, Shipping and Receiving, the Campus Store, and Reprography (printing and duplicating). The last two departments mentioned comprise the auxiliary enterprises of the College.

The financial area is somewhat improved, with the implementation of more stringent accounting controls, integration of accounting records with data processing, and the restructuring of the Controller/Treasurer's office. During the past year, the frequency of financial reporting has been increased, resulting in the generation and distribution of more timely and accurate financial management reports. A continuing effort is underway to generate complete and timely financial reports in the form of operating statements through the use of data processing equipment. The collection of outstanding student financial obligations as well as an accurate computation and collection of student fees during registration has been greatly enhanced by the integration and cooperation of the Controller/Treasurer's office and the Information Systems department. While we have some distance to travel in bringing this area up to the standards of which the College should be capable, a good start has been made.

The first full year of operations following the re-establishment of the College's in-house computer system contributed greatly to the efficiency of the over-all College operation. In addition to the acquisition of new equipment, new personnel have provided the necessary expertise to more thoroughly integrate the collection and redistribution of information to various segments of the College community. This activity included gathering and compiling student histories; writing new computer programs, and modifying and updating current programs; re-establishing files and procedures; and maintaining communication with all elements of the College.

During the past year, the services of the computer have been extended to instructors who wish to use this equipment for educational projects and analyses of student performance. The computer and other information systems equipment are used extensively in the instructional program in data processing, and instructors and information systems personnel cooperate in this area. Optical scanning equipment is planned for future use, promoting the more efficient processing of input information and eliminating much clerical and keypunch activity.

Personnel services has continued the implementation and promotion of the College's affirmative action policy, which was adopted during the past year by the College's Board of Trustees. The philosophy of equal employment opportunities has been constantly promoted by the Personnel Services office in cooperation with the College's Affirmative Action Officer. Applicants for various positions on the College staff are sought and screened in accordance with College policy. A Support Staff Handbook and a College-wide phone directory were distributed. Additionally, the Office of Personnel Services has continued to maintain and update all personnel records.

Reorganization of the College's Department of Security has resulted in a large-scale upgrading of performance and a marked increase in the department's efficiency. The need for increased coverage
due to increased enrollment has been met. Operating with a limited staff and a large campus, the Department of Security maximized its potential with the acquisition of new portable communications equipment. The department continues to supplement its professional staff through the use of student cadets, most of whom are enrolled in the College's law enforcement curriculum.

The various services which comprise the College's Buildings and Grounds Department have combined to satisfy the College's continuing needs in this area. In addition to maintaining the College's physical plant, the department has assisted in the design and installation of various improvements on campus. The continuing construction of Phase II and the physical education facility are two major areas of concern for this department. Buildings and Grounds cooperates in the development of plans and schedules for the efficient movement of College materials and personnel.

The Campus Store, which includes the College's mail room, has continued its upward spiral in the processing of goods and services. The gross dollar volume of the Campus Store approached $400,000 during the past year, and this volume is expected to increase measurably with the move to the College's permanent campus. It is anticipated that Campus Store business on the main campus could increase from 30 to 50 percent over current volume, considering its constant accessibility to all members of the College community.

The Shipping and Receiving area of the College has continued the large-scale task of identifying and placing on inventory all College equipment, in addition to receiving and distributing incoming deliveries.

With the College's acquisition and merger of printing equipment into one area used by both Reprography and the Graphic Arts instructional program, there now exists a greater capability for both instruction and the processing of printed materials required by all elements of the College community. The Reprography Department currently processes all printed materials required by the College, with the exception of publications requiring specialized, high-volume equipment, such as the College catalog and the twice-yearly Bulletin.

The addition of the IBM composer gives the department typesetting flexibility which it never before possessed, and this "cold type" capability makes it possible for the College to offer a professional printed product and typesetting instruction.

Financially, the College experienced a successful year, from the viewpoint of increased student enrollment. This financial success was somewhat restricted by decreased support from the State of Illinois.

The College operated throughout the year "on target," with expenditures comparable to the budget on a monthly basis. Only continuing budget consciousness will keep the College financially sound, considering the State's propensity for reducing apportionments, the high odds against passage of a district-wide referendum, and the current high tuition.

The following table describes the operating funds received during the year and the distribution of expenditures.
THORNTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE
FINANCIAL STATEMENT
FISCAL YEAR
1975

**Income**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Amount</th>
<th>Percentage</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Local</td>
<td>$1,338,204</td>
<td>22.5%</td>
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<tr>
<td>State and Federal</td>
<td>2,515,109</td>
<td>42.2%</td>
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<tr>
<td>Tuition</td>
<td>2,047,575</td>
<td>34.3%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Interest and Others</td>
<td>60,502</td>
<td>1.0%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Income</strong></td>
<td><strong>$5,961,390</strong></td>
<td><strong>100.0%</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Expenditures**

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<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Amount</th>
<th>Percentage</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Salaries</td>
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<td>69.6%</td>
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<tr>
<td>Employee Benefits</td>
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<tr>
<td>Contractual Services</td>
<td>305,240</td>
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<tr>
<td>Materials and Supplies</td>
<td>292,390</td>
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<tr>
<td>Conference and Meetings</td>
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<td>Fixed Charges</td>
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<tr>
<td>Utilities</td>
<td>248,752</td>
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<tr>
<td>Capital Outlay</td>
<td>433,763</td>
<td>7.6%</td>
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<tr>
<td>Other</td>
<td>85,613</td>
<td>1.5%</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total Expenditures</strong></td>
<td><strong>$5,706,654</strong></td>
<td><strong>100.0%</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

Two administrative areas of the College report directly to the Office of the President. These areas are Institutional Resources and Development and Public Relations. Their reports follow.

Institutional Resources and Development

Much of the attention of this office has been devoted to the Phase II construction project during the past year. Construction of the Phase II addition to the main campus started during October 1974. From October 1974 through June 1975, construction progress continued as scheduled, and on July 1, 1975, the project was 37 percent completed. An 80 percent completion ratio was estimated by the end of December 1975. We are working toward occupancy during the summer of 1976 so that fall semester classes beginning during the last week in August 1976 may be scheduled on the main campus. The total main campus building will contain approximately 460,000 square feet of floor space.

In August 1975, the College submitted the Resource Allocation and Management Plan for Community Colleges (RAMP/CC - 1977-1981) to the Illinois Community College Board and the Illinois Board of Higher Education. Projections used in the plan were based on a 1980 college district population of 325,000 (the 1970 figure was 267,000) and a 1980 enrollment of 3,920 full-time students and 6,350 part-time students.

During the past year, various organizational elements of the College formulated objectives to be used in guiding their activities and allocating resources. These objectives provide guidelines for achieving orderly and well-considered program development.

The number of requests from various sources for information continues to increase. Some of the yearly recurring reports indicate an increasing requirement for more detailed, comprehensive, and complicated data. We anticipate placing increasing reliance on computer data processing to cope with this increase in complexity of reports. Our demands, therefore, on the College's data processing facilities also will increase markedly.

This office also is increasing its frequency and depth of contacts with all elements of the College in order to maintain, increase, and coordinate the amount of data currently being generated throughout the College. The interpretive nature of this task cannot be underestimated.
Public Relations

During the past year, more information about the College was printed in more media than ever before in the College's history. While the number of press releases alone do not tell the entire media story, constant contact between the Public Relations office and area newspapers provided constant exposure for the College, its programs and services. Deserving of special note are the feature articles which resulted from visits to the campus by area reporters and photographers. These stories are the direct result of continuous contacts between the Public Relations office and the media.

Several brochures have been produced, using the generic design generated during the past year, and many more are in one stage or another of development. Also produced through the Public Relations office were the College catalog and the twice-yearly Bulletins. The latter (20-page tabloid newspapers) are distributed throughout the College district. The Public Relations office is responsible for the design and format of these two major publications. Additionally, this office details the specifications and deals with the entire production process, from awarding of the bids through final publication and distribution.

In addition to the TCC Telegram (an in-house newsletter), the Public Relations office also has been involved in the creation of letters, speeches, and other materials for use during Commencement and other events both on and off campus.

A special project of the Public Relations office during the past year has been the coordination and production of the College’s Community Survey report, in conjunction with other members of the Community Survey Committee.

Additionally, the Public Relations office requisitioned the on-campus construction of a bulletin/display board, currently placed near Building 18 on the interim campus. The board, which contains newspaper clippings, the College calendar, and other items of interest to the College community, is updated and maintained weekly by this office.

The Public Relations office also creates, produces, and places all media advertising for the College. This activity is performed in cooperation with various elements of the College which require special advertising and/or promotion.

The Public Relations office also maintains continuous contact with students, faculty, staff and administration to facilitate internal communication and to consult with these areas concerning communications services which they might require.
As you can see by the construction activity at the College, we finally are moving toward the unification of our two campuses. Though only 500 yards apart, the Main Campus and the Interim Campus form two separate communities at Thornton Community College.

Phase II of our Main Campus is scheduled for occupancy sometime during the fall of 1976. We hope to be able to keep this schedule, and move into our new facilities as the College simultaneously celebrates the beginning of its 50th year, the publication of our recently-commissioned history of the College, and our nation's Bi-Centennial.

While Phase II construction is a major visible indicator of accomplishment during the past year at Thornton Community College, many people and programs have combined to offer the citizens of Community College District 510 an outstanding variety of educational experiences.

On the following pages various administrative and academic divisions of the College will briefly chronicle their year's activities. My office will report in similar fashion.

I am now in my second year as president of Thornton Community College. To say that the experience has been challenging and stimulating, both personally and professionally, would be an understatement. I am grateful for the opportunity to serve the community. This has been a landmark year for the College, and I look forward with confidence and anticipation to even greater achievements in the years to come.
EDUCATIONAL SERVICES

Faculty

The teaching faculty for 1973-74 numbered 126 full-time and 326 part-time instructors. Of the 126 full-time instructors, 87 have engaged in advanced graduate study beyond the master's degree. The faculty hold degrees from more than 53 different colleges and universities. All instructors in the vocational-technical area have work experience in the specific career fields they teach, in addition to educational experience. Since the primary duty of each instructor is to teach, every effort has been made in faculty recruitment to employ only those individuals who are committed to the concept of the comprehensive community college and who are dedicated to the teaching profession and service to others.

The scheduling of part-time instructors has added an expertise to the College's staff that enables the College to interrelate with business and industry and to offer courses at hours convenient to the citizens of the College community.

Faculty members participate in community and statewide advisory committees and groups. Some of these include library boards, drama and church groups, civic and election groups, and statewide curriculum, advisory, and study committees. Many staff members participated in the Global Energy Crisis Conference in April, 1974. Thornton Community College co-hosted this conference which was held in Harvey.

High school students in the south suburban area also had an opportunity to meet College personnel when the College held a Speech Festival and Foreign Language Contest. Other staff members served as judges at science fairs and participated in career programs.

Curricula

During the past eight years, the College has more than tripled the number of career programs to demonstrate its commitment to the comprehensive community college ideal. The occupationally-oriented curricula now include 33 two-year and one-year programs. Each of these is served by a citizens' advisory committee. New options approved this year include Certified Professional Secretary and Fashion Merchandising.

The number and breadth of continuing education courses have continued to increase. Nine high schools, Oak Forest Hospital, and the Harvey Adult Education Center each offered a variety of credit and non-credit courses to serve the needs of the citizens. The Community Education Office seeks the cooperation of business and industry and will offer in-plant courses where needed.

A continuing evaluation process assures the viability of the College's baccalaureate-oriented courses and programs in the arts and sciences.
Community Education/Community Services

Thornton Community College has realized a commitment to the adults in the 21 communities within the geographical area of the district.

An extension of the college influence has been made available through the use of the nine high school buildings in the three township districts within the College district. This has made it possible to offer credit and non-credit classes closer to the residents.

Classes for college credit are offered during the evening hours on the campus to provide part-time adult students who are unable to attend day classes an opportunity to complete the requirements of one of the available degrees.

The College also recognizes the responsibility to adults who need remedial programs.

Adult Basic Education (A.B.E.) classes are made available at four centers; English as a Second Language (E.S.L.) is offered at two centers, and the General Education Development (G.E.D.) preparatory classes are held at seven locations. The Harvey Adult Education Center offers daytime classes in three areas: A.B.E.; G.E.D.; and E.S.L. The College also extends its services to the patients and employees at the Oak Forest Hospital.

Community service activities present the College an opportunity to expand the available services to the residents. One professional person is assigned the community service aspect of the College and one professional has been employed to deal in the community education aspect of the College.

With the two positions, there will be opportunities for the College to respond to the requests for educational services as indicated by the residents and to establish an identity of a close working relationship with the communities in the geographical area served by the College.
STUDENT SERVICES

Office of Student Services

The past year has been one of "firsts" and "mosts," both with respect to breadth of programs and the number of students involved. Enrollment has continued to increase dramatically and student service programs have kept pace to serve the College's expanded population.

In 1973-74, the Thornton Community College Student Aid Foundation awarded 39 $100 scholarships and made numerous emergency loans to deserving students. The Foundation, organized by the College's Student Services Office and comprised of concerned citizens from throughout the College district as well as from within the College itself, developed a brochure, submitted a daycare center proposal and held a most successful fund-raising dinner, with United States Attorney James R. Thompson as featured speaker.

In addition to the Foundation's activities, the Office of Student Services developed a comprehensive organizational and procedural manual.

The activities of the various offices and departments which form the Student Services area are described below.

Admissions and Records

During 1973-74 the Admissions Office processed and received applications for approximately 2,000 students seeking matriculated classification. Upon acceptance, these students were contacted regarding testing, orientation, and registration procedures.

A substantial increase in enrollment occurred during the 1973-74 academic year. The following statistics represent the enrollment for 1973 compared to 1974:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>Fall</th>
<th>Spring</th>
<th>Summer</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1972</td>
<td>6,208</td>
<td>7,486</td>
<td>1,630</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1973</td>
<td>7,443</td>
<td>8,294</td>
<td>2,143</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The largest class of students in the history of Thornton Community College graduated in June of 1974. During 1973-74, a total of 596 individuals received the Associate in Arts and Associate in Science degrees or a College certificate.

Registration activity also was at an all-time high. While processing registrations, grade reports, class lists for instructors on the College campus and for 15 other registration centers within the College district, the Registrar's Office issued nearly 9,000 official transcripts. In a one month period, 850 official student documents were sent to 131 different institutions of higher education.
Admissions and Records (continued)

Of great significance to the College community is the development of an on-line registration system. The Admissions and Records Office and the College's Department of Information Systems and Services have joined in developing a speedier and more accurate registration process via computer. While much remains to be done in this area, an excellent beginning has been achieved.

Additionally, during the 1973-74 year, permanent student records and transcripts from 1927 to the present have been microfilmed to provide handy storage, increased security, and virtually instantaneous retrieval of student data. Teacher grade reports from fall 1967 to the present also have been microfilmed.

Counseling

Among the year's achievements in the counseling area, have been the development of a basic booklet for prospective students, Is TCC For Me?

Revised orientation programs and an analysis of the Foreign Student Advising Program were also accomplished during the past year.

Recruitment, while actually a College-wide program, is one of the major missions of the Counseling Department at Thornton Community College. To this end, the Counseling Office initiated an articulation program with community organizations and industries, hosted area high school counselors, held numerous activities on campus for prospective TCC students, and implemented a continuous schedule of visits to area high schools, junior high schools, and elementary schools.

In cooperation with the College's Office of Education Services, the Counseling Office implemented teacher placement examinations at the College and developed procedures for the use of the College Level Examination Program (CLEP).

Among other activities, the Counseling Office developed a procedural manual, held a counseling workshop on legal issues relating to student services, and made a major presentation to meetings of the Illinois Guidance and Personnel Association and the American College and Personnel Association.

Student Activities

The Office of Student Activities has concentrated on developing leadership and encouraging wide ranging endeavors within a cohesive college framework. A special effort has been made to involve all areas of the College community in an ongoing program of student activities.
Student Activities (continued)

Highlighting the busy activities schedule were two all-school picnics, held at the beginning and the end of the academic year; a traditional Homecoming Week celebration; a "Cultural Expo," sponsored by the College's Uhuru organization; two blood drives, sponsored by the Veterans Club; and numerous field trips and on-campus lectures, sponsored by TCC's academic clubs.

The College's Student Association scheduled a varied slate of activities, both on and off campus, including sponsorship of two voter registration drives; presentation of films, concerts, dances, and other social activities; and leadership conferences which made the Student Association a more successful governing body. During the past year, the Student Association participated in the Global Energy Crisis Conference and joined the Association of Illinois Student Governments.

Of great significance, the Student Association organized, planned, and conducted the election of a student member to the Board of Trustees, Community College District 510.

Athletics

Thornton Community College continues to be active in many intercollegiate sports. To summarize the highlights, the College placed three players on the N4C All-Conference baseball team, while winning the Section III championship. In golf, TCC qualified for the Region IV playoffs. Two singles players and one doubles team qualified for Region IV tennis competition, while the track team sent its high hurdler to the Region IV and National finals. The Region IV All-Star basketball team also features one TCC player.

Distinct improvements and progress have been noted in women's athletics, baseball, and golf.

During the 1973-74 year, Thornton Community College completed construction and surfacing of its own outdoor tennis facility at minimal cost to the College.

A prime feature of the intramural athletic year at the College was a substantial increase in student participation, spurred by the development of the tennis courts, the success of co-educational sports, such as softball; and the continuing popularity of a comprehensive bowling program.
Financial Aid and Placement

During the 1973-74 academic year, the Office of Financial Aid and Placement administered several functions at Thornton Community College: the Financial Aid Office, Career Placement Office, and the Student Employment Program.

The Financial Aid Office provided financial assistance to more than 3500 students and administered a dollar amount of $710,000 in awards, a modest increase over the previous year's total.

More than 500 students found employment on and off campus as a direct result of placement efforts by the College.

Veterans Affairs Office

The Veterans Affairs Office served more than 700 students during the 1973-74 academic year, a 30% increase over the previous year. Formerly the province of the Financial Aid and Placement Office, the activities of an increasing number of military veterans returning to campus has made necessary the appointment of a separate Veterans Affairs coordinator. This was accomplished during the 1973-74 academic year.

In continuing a stepped-up program of services to veterans, a new recruiting plan was created to inform veterans of their benefits and of the opportunity for continuing their education, with specific reference to Thornton Community College. A quarterly TCC Vet Newsletter was produced, and a South Suburban Veterans Information Fair was held on the TCC campus.

Continuing contact is maintained with the Veterans Administration and other veterans educational service agencies nationwide.
ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES

Office of Administrative Services

Reporting to the Office of Administrative Services are the following departments: Personnel Services, Campus Security, Auxiliary Enterprises, Information Systems (Data Processing), Buildings and Grounds, and Financial Services.

Personnel

In addition to updating policies and procedures, the Personnel Office has assisted in the creation and implementation of an Affirmative Action Plan for the entire College community. Though the College has always followed equal opportunity employment guidelines, the new plan calls for formal, verified, consistent efforts to assure equal employment opportunities for women and minority groups.

In cooperation with the elements of the College community, the Personnel Office coordinated the installation of a new and improved medical insurance program for College employees.

In addition to the area of employment, the Personnel Office maintains up-to-date records for the use of the College and its more than 210 permanent full-time employees.

Information Systems (Data Processing)

An in-house computer center was re-established during the 1973-74 College year, following an unsuccessful experience with an outside data processing service. Initial reports from the computer center and various areas of the College with which it is associated indicate every reasonable expectation of success. The College's newly-acquired IBM computer and newly-appointed director of information systems are expected to vastly improve operations in admissions and records, financial reporting, course and program analysis, and many other areas of the College. Additionally, the on-campus computer operation offers an opportunity for data processing instruction previously unavailable under the former system.

Auxiliary Enterprises

This category includes the Reprographic Center, which produces most of the material required for instructional purposes and various publications which are distributed on and off campus. During the past year the Reprographic Center processed more than 4,000,000 impressions in performance of its printing mission. Included among its major publications are brochures for the public relations, counseling, and community education offices; the student handbook, and numerous posters. Instructional materials processed number in the thousands.
Auxiliary Enterprises (continued)

The Campus Store also operates under the aegis of Auxiliary Enterprises. The Campus Store supplies students, faculty, staff, and administration with all textbooks, notebooks, and a complete line of office supplies. Additionally, the Campus Store handles all outgoing and incoming mail and its distribution throughout the College. As a supply center, the store also serves as a shipping and receiving depot.

The Campus Store has recently modernized its accounting procedures in order to handle the increased volume of business at a reasonable cost. Customer traffic is estimated at between 40 and 50 thousand transactions per year.

Buildings and Grounds

The maintenance of two campuses and the beginning of Phase II construction has posed special problems for the Buildings and Grounds Department. While relatively small in size, streamlined procedures have enabled this department to keep pace with the growing demands upon its services. A record of success in meeting maintenance schedules while coping with the exigencies of a two-campus operation has become a hallmark of the Buildings and Grounds operation during the past year.

Security

Security at Thornton Community College is a 24-hour, seven day-a-week operation. While maintaining a desirably low profile and working with a small staff, the campus Security Department is charged with maintaining the physical safety and security of the campus community and its facilities. A lack of major incidents and a smoothly functioning staff characterized the work of the Security Department during the 1973-74 year.

Financial Services

During this inflationary period, the financial operation of the College has shown fiscal responsibility and a conservative approach to the many monetary burdens experienced by an institution such as ours. Though the history of Thornton Community College has been one of continuing financial need, due primarily to a low tax rate for the College district, the fiscal policy of the College has emphasized an efficient, educationally sound comprehensive program, built on a continuous awareness of income sources.

The following table describes the operating funds received during the year and the distribution of expenditures.
Thornton Community College
Financial Statement
Fiscal Year
1973-74

Income

Local $1,350,204 23.8%
State & Federal 2,351,894 41.5%
Tuition 1,918,723 33.8%
Int. & Others 49,565 .9%

$5,670,386 100.0%

Expenditures

Salaries $3,600,442 66.1%
Employee Benefits 59,936 1.1%
Contractual Service 529,160 9.7%
Materials & Supplies 267,821 4.9%
Conf. & Meetings 37,156 .7%
Fixed Charges 147,087 2.7%
Utilities 210,042 3.9%
Capital Outlay 496,530 9.1%
Other 101,719 1.8%

$5,449,893 100.0%
OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

Two operating departments of the College report directly to the Office of the President. These departments are: Institutional Research and Development, and Public Relations. Their reports follow.

Institutional Research and Development

This office, in a large sense, is responsible for implementing the operational philosophy of the College regarding the coordination of educational programs and physical plant facilities. Reports on enrollment, course offerings, facilities, and other programs are received by this office and coordinated for distribution through appropriate channels to state authorities and various divisions of the College. The function of collecting, extrapolating, and distributing data for both internal and external constituencies has grown enormously over the past several years, commensurate with the growth of the College and the numerous state agencies with which the College is involved.

Inherent in this function is the continuing process of interpretation and projection, so that the various needs of the College in future years may be charted, assessed, and met.

Since the new campus is in its Phase II construction period, the activities of this office have been intensified. Constant contact with architects, planners, state agencies, and various contractors is a major ongoing procedure.

The changeover to an in-house data processing system also has required a large share of attention from this office. Indeed, the coordination and management of data has grown enormously.

Increased requests for reports from both internal and external constituencies over the past year have similarly enlarged this office's output in this area. Because of the necessity for submitting precise data to state agencies in order to assure accurate and adequate funding allocations, the need for constant coordination of continuously updated information is obvious.

During the past year, scores of reports were generated by this office to serve the needs of the College and to fulfill the obligations listed above.
Public Relations

Responsible for interpreting the College to its many constituencies, the Office of Public Relations follows a policy of providing an accurate, affirmative picture of the institution, its people and its programs. Responsibility for all press relations, College publications, advertising, and promotion rests with this office.

During the past year more than 150 news releases covering various aspects of the College operation were distributed to various media contained on a constantly updated mailing list. This list includes 23 local newspapers (specifically serving the College district), three Chicago daily newspapers, 25 radio stations, and eight television outlets. The combination of news releases, press memos, and personal contact with media sources resulted in the publication of more than 1,000 different news and feature stories, photographs and captions, and public service announcements featuring Thornton Community College.

A constantly improving advertising program places the College before its various publics, usually for specific purposes, such as generating enrollment during registration periods or informing the public of new programs and services. All media are carefully monitored, and an advertising schedule is planned which takes into consideration maximum coverage for minimum cost. For these purposes, advertising expenditures are calculated and evaluated on a cost-per-student basis, rather than a cost-per-thousand basis, which is more customary in commercial advertising. As part of the advertising program, the College also is listed in the yellow pages of the seven telephone directories which cover the entire College district.

Among the various publications for which this office is responsible, in whole or in part, are: the annual College catalog; semi-annual bulletins (tabloid newspaper format), which are mailed to more than 90,000 homes in the College district; the commencement program; and various brochures, booklets, and folders depicting the activities and programs of various departments of the College. Participation in these publications activities ranges from the coordination of various print pieces to the design, layout, and editorial composition of printed matter.

Internally, a newsletter, the TCC Telegram, is written and distributed to all faculty, staff, and administration on a once-a-month basis. This newsletter made its first appearance during the past year. A monthly calendar of events also is compiled and distributed by this office to both internal and external constituencies. This, too, is a recently-initiated publication.

The Public Relations Office also is responsible for arrangements during campus visits of various community groups.
Public Relations (continued)

A major promotional activity during the past year was the creation and distribution of "image" buttons, displaying a slogan, the name of the College, and the College phone number. These buttons received wide distribution both on and off campus.

Community relations activities, in addition to those noted above, have included personal contact with community action groups, cooperative inter-collegiate public relations projects with neighboring community colleges, and speaking engagements on behalf of the College.
1 - Phase II Construction Project

Construction of the Phase II addition to the main campus building started during October 1974. During the period October 1974 - June 1975 construction progress continued as scheduled and on July 1, 1975 the project was 37% complete. By the end of 1975 the project was more than 80% complete. It is now anticipated that the building itself will be ready for occupancy by May 1, 1976. If this date is realized the construction will have been completed three months early. This strenuous effort is being made so that fall semester classes beginning the last week in August 1976 can be scheduled into the main building. The total main building will contain approximately 460,000 square feet of floor space.

2 - Long Range Planning

During the first week in August 1975, Thornton Community College submitted the Resource Allocation and Management Plan for Community Colleges (RAMP/CC 1977-1981) to the Illinois Community College Board and the Illinois Board of Higher Education. Projections used in the plan were based on a 1980 college district population of 325,000 (267,000 in 1970) and a 1980 enrollment of 3,920 full-time students and 6,350 part-time students.

During the year the various organizational elements of the college formulated stated objectives to be used to guide their activities and to allocate their allotted resources. These objectives provide guidelines for achieving orderly and well-considered program development.

3 - Reports

The number of requests from outside sources for information continues to increase. Some of the yearly recurring reports indicate an increasing tendency toward requiring more detailed, comprehensive and complicated data. In order to cope with the increasing complexity of reports, it is necessary to place more reliance on computer data processing. This reliance, however, will require a substantial increase in programming work/effort.

4 - Staff Liaison

In functioning in a staff rather than in an operating capacity, liaison with the various elements of the college is requisite. In monitoring resource utilization and the development of goals and objectives, contacts have been established in order to keep abreast with data which is routinely being generated, to establish the nature of needed information, to devise means for generating information, and to understand how the college operates.

This effort continues.
Go out with a flourish

The Class of 1975 at TCC went out with a flourish last June as approximately 250 graduates tossed their caps high into the air to signify the end of a chapter in their lives.

Some left in tears, and some were glad to be finished, but almost all went away with a feeling of accomplishment. In all, 407 people received their diplomas last spring.

"I would like to tell the Class of 1975 how very proud the college is to have had you with us," President Nathan Ivey said. "We believe that Thornton Community College is a better place for your having been here. And we hope that you, as individuals, are better people for having made your educational commitment to us."

It was the second consecutive year that graduation exercises were held in the courtyard of the main campus, but Ivey added the numbers became rather meaningless when you compare them to the number that really counts: Number One.

For the young men and women who closed out their TCC careers, that is the number to remember...Number One.

Diplomas were distributed by George M. Marovich, chairman of the Board of Trustees of Community College District 510, who Ivey said perceived the commitment and dedication of all the graduating students.

'Slab 75' arrives

SLAB '75, the new yearbook, art and literary annual publication of TCC has arrived on campus. Published in a limited edition, the book is on sale now for $4 per copy at the college store located in Building 10 on TCC's intercampus.

Help!

There are still positions available in the COURIER office. If anyone is interested in working the office as a staff member, please call the COURIER office at 1-515.

Board prepares for upcoming elections

In the past, the Election Board has met to determine when to schedule elections for the Student Association. Although nothing definite has been set for the date of elections, some of the ground rules have been set.

The meeting of the Election Board would be the third day after the school reopens.

There are 16 positions open in the Student Activities Council and the student government.

The Election Board will consist of two freshman representatives and three sophomore reps. The Student Activities Council which already consists of all chartered clubs will be in need of two freshman reps and two sophomore reps.

See student trustee's first hand strike report in her Letter to the Editor on p. 2

STRIKE.

Some of the stories in this issue may be dated but still helpful in terms of general information. Because of the element of uncertainty, the strikes as to how long it will last, the next publication date of the COURIER is not certain.
Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor: Many of you are probably wondering if classes will be in session on Monday. A few students have heard what has gone on in negotiations. I would like to tell you just how things stood as of Friday, August 29, 1975.

Economics is one of the major issues in the strike. The amount of money the board has to work with has been cut by the state. The teachers believe there is more money available for a raise. The truth of the matter is that there is not any more money. The board has given the teachers $100 in their contract and has offered them an additional $1,000 each for the next school year. So, each teacher will receive $1,100, if they accept this offer. $1,100 times 131 (the amount of teachers) = $144,100 that will be spent in raises.

This is a 7% increase, and the average salary of the teachers is $18,890.00. This figure times 131 = $2,474,590 that will be spent in raises. The teachers claim $1,100 is too low. They have suggested only one offer since negotiations in April, and that was an increase of $3,600.00 per teacher.

$3,600 times 131 = $471,600 or 22.7% based on the base salary of $15,867.

The board has to balance the budget and keep the school out of bankruptcy. The board is trying to work within the money they have. If there was more money available, most likely teachers would receive more of it.

Faculty had asked for increased life insurance; the board has offered to double their life insurance. There are also many other items to be negotiated, but they are too many to mention.

These above facts and figures are all true. Yet, a strike seems imminent. The board will disrupt our classes, and it won’t put more money into the budget, and it may take some away. The ones losing will be the students. The teachers will still receive almost their whole year’s salary.

The faculty suggested ways to raise money so they could have an increase in salary. One of these was to increase tuition. The board said no because it isn’t fair to the students.

Another suggestion was a referendum. If the board, faculty and students worked on this together, we might have a chance to get the referendum passed. I would like to have the students support a referendum because the school could use the money for many things (salary, building, education, etc.).

If teachers are on strike, it would be hard to work on this and almost impossible to have it pass because of public opinion.

If the board should approve working on a referendum, I would like to see the students help work on it. When I ask that we work on it together, I mean in classes, after school, etc., but not in inappropriate discussions. Teachers or TCC would be better than nothing.

If the board should approve working on a referendum, I would like to see students help work on it. When I asked that we work on it together, I mean in classes, after school, etc., but not in inappropriate discussion during class time.

So, if the teachers strike, we, the students, will be the ones hurt by it.

Mary L. Northrop
Student Trustee

TCC babysitting service back

Students attending TCC, who have small children, may be relieved to know that the College’s Babysitting Service, which was a big success last year, will continue this fall.

The service, sponsored by the College, provides complete and professional supervision for children of TCC students, faculty and staff. TCC has an advisory group of parent/students and is staffed by full-time Director Cindy Seaman and several student assistants.

The babysitting service operates from 7:30 a.m. and runs through 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, in Building 3. Children must be between the ages of 2 and 5. The fee of $4.75 per hour is per child and is payable weekly.

The children, in addition to having regular recreation, enjoy an art session once a day and once receive a coupon and tickets twice a day.

“We believe this is one of the most important services any community college can offer,” noted Dr. Wills Wilson, TCC’s Vice-President of Student Services. “With our babysitting service in operation, parents throughout the community, who previously could not take advantage of TCC’s course offerings can return to campus, secure in the knowledge that their children are happy and well cared for in college facilities at reasonable rates. Our babysitting service is one of the many college student aid facilities, and it is these facilities we talk about when we say ‘Community’ is our middle name.’” Wilson added.

For complete information on TCC’s babysitting service, please contact the information desk in the Student Services Center.

To speak Wed.

Pierre DeVries, nationally known urbanologist, will speak Wednesday, September 18, in Building 3, Room 4, at 2 p.m.

There is no charge for admission.

Squeeze, crunch, oh ?#!

Courier Editorials

Courier Editorial

One message to all students that drive - DO NOT.
The reason for this is that the enrollment of TCC has skyrocketed, and there are not enough parking places on the interm or main campus to handle the capacity of cars which are proceeding to create a demolition derby of the simple task of going from campus to campus.

For the lucky students who have 8 a.m. classes and get by 7:30, there are the few chosen parking places to be obtained. For those of you with later classes, hitch up your hootin’ boots and plan for a long walk because you will probably be parked on the southwest corner of the parking lot on the main campus, or worse yet, Sunstone Drive.

If you have classes after 8:00, plan on looking for a parking space at least 45 minutes before your class begins.

I would think that to alleviate this problem of a lack of parking spaces, people should start forming car pools to save time, money and the hassle of finding a parking space. Most people have friends that start the school day the same time, and all it takes is a phone call to get the ball rolling for a car pool.

Those people who have enough sense not to brave the daily demolition derby at the parking lots should be patted on the back.

In the winter, you will have a choice of three places to park: the main campus lot, Sunstone Drive and the yellow low zones. If you can find a space in the parking lot, that is good. You will have to walk fast, if you don’t get one. If you do get one in the main parking lot, I would suggest you park in the yellow low zones over the choice of Sunstone Drive. One reason for this is that parking on Sunstone during the winter, makes sure you bring a shovel to class because after 55 minutes of sitting on the shoulder of Sunstone, your vehicle will slowly but surely sink into oblivion, which means you will have to walk to the tow truck to pull you out.

In the summer, you have the choice of calling a tow truck yourself and paying for it or having the campus security calling a tow truck for you and having your car removed from the parking lot. It would be the busiest vehicle on campus during the winter.

One way to rid the school of this problem is to build a parking garage on Sunstone Drive. I don’t think that the management at Burger King gets a thrill out of TCC students using the restaurant parking lot.

Two full - time ministe arrive on TCC campus

Two faces that will be regularly seen in Building 16 are those of Father Ted Kawczynski and Dave Bueran. Father Ted and Dave are the Catholic Campus Ministries staffed by theologian and Prairie State College, will be working full-time with the entire college campus facility, administration and students.

Father Ted has been at TCC as a part-time chaplain for the past two years. Bueran is part of the Peer Ministry Program group of men and women who have recently graduated/graduated college and who are now working as campus ministers/several colleges in Cook County.

Both feel that one of the challenges at a college campus to make sense of the wide range of values and attitudes student experiences each day.

The Newman Club is a Christian Fellowship group that is designed to help the student meet the challenge. It is open to any student and a place students can share their ideas, faith and concerns. The Newman club meets every Wednesday in Building 16 at 11 a.m. Some of the events that Newman hopes to include films, discussions, parties and community service programs.

If someone is unable to get a hold of either Dave or Frank, a message at the student center or call 757-7474.

Editors
Copy Editors
Sports Editors
Features Editors
Advisors
Advertising Managers
Business Managers
ARTIST
Bob Talke
Photographers

Dear Mr. Wilson (Vice-Practice of Student Activities):

I am only one concerned student, but I know the entire student population of TCC is behind me as I make the request. I have put up with the overcrowded parking lots and the overcrowded building and, it has not bothered me much, however the experience I had today is one of all ends.

I was coming through the near entrance to the interm campus from Sunstone Drive, and because I was杜 was杜 enough to have opened my window, I am now sitting by with my waist-length hair clumped with mud. Another thing that passed me going in the opposite direction and careening about a gallon of mud into the interior of my car. I didn’t ev know what hit me. I had to sit in the car for 15 minutes just get cleaned up enough, so everyone wouldn’t point at me. My dash board is covered with mud, and the passenger side of my car is covered with mud on the inside. After I open half hour with head down in Building 17 (and still now mud in my hair, I’m embarrassed to go out of the room and have to write this letter. This situation is an insult to everyone’s intelligence. Ple do something about the potholes - fill them with stone. If something temporary is better than nothing.

It should not be the students’ responsibility to have to the administration about this road.

With the increased enrollment, there is a lot more capsip work with. Where is it going? The TCC students would like to see some of it go to Sunstone Drive. If there was some great put down at a minimal cost, I am sure that would improve the road.

I called some landscaping places, and the estimate that it would cost $5 per yard to takeleaves, level and grade it. Is this too much to ask for? You would not have to put up with this mud anymore.

The students of TCC would be very grateful to the administration if it has any feedback or reply on the subject. I look forward to your reply and the present situation.

Thank You.

Sincerely

Mary K.
RESOLVE TCC STRIKE

By Mary Kleber

Thornton Community College students went back to school last week after an 11-day strike ended September 14 when teachers voted 49-46 to accept a tentative contract. The strike was effective September 4. On September 9, during negotiations, the administration proposed the hiring of a federal mediator, which would enable the teachers to go back to the classroom.

Negotiating sessions were scheduled for the following Thursday morning, however, they were postponed when teachers were called to answer a court injunction which was filed by the administration. The restraining order was held back on Thursday, and later that evening, teachers rejected the board's proposal to hire a federal mediator.

Friday morning, teachers returned to the Cook County Circuit Court and Judge Samuel Epstein ordered Teachers Union 1600 at TCC back to work, effective immediately. The official order from the judge stated the teachers must return to work immediately and all picketing, protesting and any other action which would cause the teachers to stay away from the classrooms.

Under the restraining order, teachers and administration personnel carried on negotiations to complete the contract. The teachers wanted faculty division directors, however, the directors will be administrative.

One good point is the teachers will not lose pay for the time they struck, Flynn stated.

The teachers will be paid for at least five of those strike days and maybe all seven.

At the regular TCC board meeting during the strike, approximately 250 people jammed the meeting room. Included were faculty members, families of faculty, students and community members.

"People in the crowd were shouting questions at George Marovich (Board President) when Douglas Tweiten, president of the TCC faculty association, asked for another negotiation session with the board. The people gave him a one minute round of applause," Flynn remarked.

Apparently the teachers are satisfied with the contract. They voted to go back into the classroom. The court injunction was based on a state law which dictates that no state employee may strike.

"Therefore, under the law, teachers were striking illegally," according to Richard Nierenberg, TCC's public relations director.

Charles Ledbetter, a philosophy teacher, said there were several important issues at stake in the negotiations, such as teacher load, the number of students in a classroom and whether to keep the policy on sabbatical leave.

"I think it's a good thing for teachers to have a leave after so many years of teaching, not only for the purpose of going back to school but for mental peace of mind as well," Ledbetter added.

"The only way something will get changed if it is wrong in protest," stated the teacher. He said it is the only way the administration will know the teachers deeply dissatisfied.

Full Semester

There will be a full semester for the students, Dr. Wayne Willard, Dean of Academic Services, said Tuesday. Teachers meet Tuesday morning and voted to accept an alternate which states that classes will be held on Veterans Day and November 26, the day after Thanksgiving, days which are usually holidays.

Exams would be held on December 19, Saturday, December 20, and December 21 with grades due December 29. Saturday classes and Thursday-night classes would meet 15 minutes longer for the remainder of the semester. Saturday classes would meet on November 29. With this plan, Willard said, interim classes would be held as scheduled from December 29 to January 20. He said the alternative was to honor holidays as scheduled and have classes meet on January 5 and 6 with exams on January 7, 8, 9, 12, and 13. Grades would be in by January 16. The alternative voted by the teachers must now be approved by the Board of Trustees and will not be final until the teachers vote on approval of the contract.

Friday, September 26, 1975

VETERANS' CLUB MEETING

The Vets Club announces its first meeting to be held on September 30 at 2:30 p.m. New members are wel-
P.E. building shapes up rapidly

The new P.E. building is rapidly taking shape as the completion deadline, October 1st, draws nearer.

The cost of the building, which was started last May, has grown to a maximum of $300,000. The building is being built by the College with a substantial help from the state but not from a loan by Oak Brook Bank.

The building will be two stories, a total of 105 feet high, with a width of 120 feet and a length of 170 feet. The main floor is planned to be 10 feet by 120 feet and will house a volleyball court, conference rooms, two cross court basketball ball courts, and a main area for the basketball and tennis courts. The second level will consist of tennis courts facilities and three basketball courts.

Surrounding the main section on both sides will be a pair of auxiliary gymnasiums, 50 x 20 feet. The men's auxiliary gym will be used for wrestling and self-defense instruction and the ladies gym will be used for dancing instructions, physical fitness and weight training facilities.

The facility will seat 1000 and portable stands can be moved if necessary. According to Dr. Clark, "This will provide a real sports instruction center, perhaps available for rental to outside groups. There is a dire need for something of this type in South Holland."

Three contracts were awarded for the construction of the building. The first contract was awarded to the Modular Construction Company, who will take care of the building itself and various other projects inside the building. A contract was awarded to the Spinwich Heating Company to work on the heating and air conditioning of the building.

The final contract was given to the Ackerman Plumbing Company to do all the plumbing, which would include the installation of 10 showers and toilets.

Music unlimited
With Ross Lathrop

Just as the past affects the present, often without our own knowledge of it, rock music follows the pattern of the past often attains popularity long after their first release. Why? Because the forms they follow show effects desirable to today's listeners.

One such record is Magna Carta's Seasons. The record, when it was first released, was almost unknown. With its recent re-release, Magna Carta assures itself of a place among musicians, not on their own merits, but because of the stars of today that come from Magna Carta. Season (Dunhill DS 50091) was first released in 1968, mostly with unknown playing the key parts. However, one man stands out among those musicians, guitarist Tyrone Williams.

This, being Wakeman's first record, shows a rather green Wakeman displaying a range of talents ranging from a very classical piano reminiscent of Horace James, to a glimpse of the Wakeman who (three years later) started with Yes. The three "leaders" of Magna Carta are Chris Simpson, a competent guitarist, Lyell Travis, a retired guitar instructor, and Ross Lathrop, who was the fine work of Dave Johnstone (now the guitarist for E糟on John) and Wakeman's "Savocrow" and "Airport Song" held together due to the excellent arrangement of Tony Visconti, who now plays his trade with Slade.

If you want some good early Johnstone, Waterman and Visconti, then I recommend Seasons as a very good one. Too bad Magna Cartas limited the performances of these fine players.

Retired TCC instructor commended

By Mary Kleber

Mary Conneg, a former political science teacher of 12 years at Thornton Community College, was commended for her services recently by Representative Martin Reuss in the "Congressional Record."

"Such a career spanning the lives of so many students who have come under her good influence can hardly be summarized. Nor can one measure the length and breadth of that influence, for it extends into the tomorrows of people now grown, with children of their own, that soon had the pleasure of knowing and being taught by Miss Mary Conneg," Reuss remarked.

He went on to say that as a political science instructor, Miss Conneg was one of those teachers who was not content with the textbook portrayals of facts. She stressed the political process to life for her students. They interviewed elected officials, and those officials showed up in her classroom to speak to Government. Too often reduced to a chart, a graph and a series of definitions to students, becomes in the hands of such a teacher the challenging, evolving process that actually is.

By instilling in her students a contagious enthusiasm for the role of government and raising their political consciousness, she has contributed innumerably to the health of our government.

"An informed citizenry is the foundation of our democracy," Reuss added.

Among the many honors which Miss Conneg achieved during her career are these charter designation of Political Science Instructors; a member of the Great Teachers of Illinois Seminar; the first teacher to organize the political science department at the Ivy Tech, and the first faculty member of TCC to receive honorary membership in Phi Theta Kappa, the national scholastic fraternity.

Miss Conneg graduated cum laude from the College of St. Francis and earned her masters degree from the University of Illinois.
"It's never too late," says Nirenberg

By Mary Kleiber

"I'm here as living proof that it's never too late to go to college and you can make it through if you really want to." This statement was made by Richard Nirenberg, Public Relations Director for TCC last week as he told part of the story which led him to his position here at the college. Originally from the east, Nirenberg started out working on a small-town newspaper in Maine; however, after four years in the army, getting married, and becoming the father of a little girl, he began to feel that his lack of a college degree was holding him back from the things he would have liked to do, he said.

So in 1967 he packed up his family and moved to Evanston near Northwestern University, where he became a 30 year old freshman receiving his degree from the University two and one half years later.

Previously, he had worked for WCBS radio in New York and for armed services radio for two years in Germany. Another one of his jobs on the way up was working for a music publisher in New York.

Nirenberg went on to tell about his work here at the college. "My job is to present an honest, positive, affirmative picture of the college, its people and its programs to our many constituents both internal and external," he said.

"Publicity through the media relations is a large part of what we do," he said, although ideal contacts are persons to person, news media is the only way you can tell about his work here at the college recruiting.

"I wish to stress that Public Relations is a group effort. Without the help of everyone, nothing gets done. Nothing gets done by itself," he said.

When asked what qualifications a person would need to work in his capacity, Nirenberg said writing is an essential part of it. "You have to know how to write, newspaper experience is helpful." He said his objective in writing press releases is to give the editor what he or she needs while emphasizing TCC's point of view.

Another requirement for the job is personal contact, he said. "You cannot be a public relations person and a recluse." Speaking ability is also important, he said and the ability to relate to people in both small and large groups is necessary. Also, a knowledge of printing production is helpful. "We are always shooting for maximum efficiency, he said, the most book for the least amount of money.

He said if anyone was going into the public relations field, he would advise them to learn as much about everything as they can because "you never know when it will come in handy."
Inside this issue:
Unrest over budget - see What's the beef?
Commentary on strikes
Complete review of Homecoming Week with photos
Update on P.E. building check "Time Out!!"

Get acquainted on College Day, Oct. 29

By Mary McHugh

Students wishing to talk with representatives from various colleges will have the opportunity to do so on College Day, Wednesday October 29.

Representatives from approximately 32 schools will be on hand in the main building from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. College Day has been held at Thornton Community College for three consecutive years, and this year's promises to be the best yet.

Cardinal Stritch College, Columbia College and Malarich International University are among a few of the colleges that will be here for the first time.

There will be four areas spread out all over the second level containing every possible inch of space. The four areas will be the building entrance, table area north of the ramp, the southeast corner of the second level and the hall near the counseling office.

Area I will consist of fourteen colleges; being Eastern Illinois University, Valparaiso University, Governor's State University, Cardinal Stritch College, Sagamore State University, Calumet College, Illinois State University and Illinois Wesleyan University (Chicago Circle Division) Lewis University, George Williams College, St. Xavier College, Loyola University, Roosevelt University and the University of Illinois (Champaign).

George Williams College specializes in sociology, Psychology and physical education.

Area II (near the ramp) will be the site of seven visiting schools; Purdue University, Illinois Institute of Technology, Trinity Christian College, Springfield College (Illinois), Millikin University (well known for its school of Medical Technology) and Oriental Studies (famous for its work-study program, the campus being run mostly by the students with each working 15 hours per week).

Area III (southeast corner of the second level) will screen in thirteen colleges: Western Illinois, Monmouth College.

By Diane Mandelson

"Handwriting Analysis Reveals the Real You." Handwriting Analysis, a new Smithsonian Channel 9 news commentary, will be featured on College Day, October 29 from 5-9 p.m. in the TCC Library.

University, Sultana College, Franklin College, No. 327, 6455.

These applications should be submitted by March 1, 1976.

Tentative recipients will be notified by April 15, 1976. Final selections will be made after final transcripts have been received. The student must have final transcript sent to W.U., or government department.
Homecoming provided active week for all

Sunday picnic gets things rolling

Homecoming week got off to a successful start on Sunday, October 12, when attendance at the annual fall picnic topped last year’s. Approximately 2,800 to 3,000 students and friends took part, and as usual, the Vets Club held its annual picnic in the adjacent lot so that students could receive the spirits.

The picnic began at 1 p.m. and went until 9 p.m. with everyone having a good time getting down to the music provided by “Echo” and “Sixteen Movement”. Music of the day consisted of selections from Chicago, Elton John, Kiss, Queen and many others. “Echo” and “Sixteen Movement” played alternating sets from 1:30 until darkness.

There was a sufficient amount of food for people to sink their teeth into, the menu consisting of such old picnic favorites as fried chicken, potato salad, ham, cole slaw and pop among other items. The grub was free to all present, the funds coming out of the SAC budget for school activities. Refreshment costs were $3.50 if one desired some Vets Club spirits.

Strike up another one for the mighty egg toss.

It seems everyone gets the munchies at picnics.
Phase two progresses

By Cindy Cruz

According to Irwin Dahl, Director of Institutional Resources and Development, Phase II of TCC's addition to the Main Campus, is scheduled for completion in early 1976.

Dahl is hoping construction is complete by April so that the interior may be finished and ready for occupation by fall 1976.

Presently, Dahl noted they are a little behind schedule but hope to catch up by Thanksgiving.

Concerning further construction, Dahl added that providing funds are available, a Physical Education building, complete with a swimming pool, may be constructed in 1980. This building will be separate from the Physical Education building presently being constructed.

One of the major problems Dahl cited in further construction is that the State requires a certain number of daytime students at TCC to justify the expense.

Approximately 117 square feet may be built for each daytime student.

The proposed new P.E. building will take up about 4,400 square feet. "At any rate, TCC enrollment is growing and there should be enough students to justify the expense", added Dahl.

The other major problem Dahl saw with future construction is the financial condition of the State. Since they are supposed to pay 50% of the cost, future construction depends on them.

For Phase II, Dahl said, the State paid $2 million less than they were originally supposed to.

According to Dahl, following completion of Phase II, it is planned to convert the interim campus into a parking lot. Phase II will encompass what is now the interim campus. In addition, a lecture instruction hall with 428 seats containing a state and dressing rooms is also included.

At present, no decision has been made concerning the buildings on the interim campus, but there will probably be no need for them. Dahl suggested advertising for someone to buy the buildings, take them away and tear out the concrete underneath. Right now this decision is left up to the Board of...
Theatre Directors receive increase

By Annaite Andrews
An inside letter from theater directors from 940 to 735 was approved by the Board of Trustees at a recent meeting.

The increase came from a recommendation by an ad-hoc committee.

Also approved was a field trip for 15 music students to Elkhart, Indiana, sponsored by Donald Kramer. The trip is scheduled for November 15.

In other action, instructors of continuing education courses at TCC and at the nine high school centers in the district will receive a pay increase of $10 per eight-hour session.

In other business, the Board acknowledged two changes in administrative staff, effective immediately.

Paula Alters, present secretary of counseling services, has resigned her post. In addition, Berdyne Kaiken was appointed the new secretary of admissions.

Pencil drawings on display

Of the 10,000 students of Thornton Community College, only about 1% of the students know who Mary Northrup is.

Mary Northrup was elected last year as Student Trustee to the Board of Trustees. She attends night classes, is an active member of the Student Activities Council, and many of the students at large are able to discuss things concerning school activities with her. Therefore, many of the students are disappointed with her avocation as Student Trustee.

At the SAC meeting (Student Activity Council) on October 24, 1975. Now, about one week later, an area has been set up in the inner campus parking lot for motorcycle parking only. The space provided contains two pieces of pipe anchored to the ground so motorcycles can be chained up.

According to Mr. James McCaan, the head of security at TCC, the motorcycle rack is not the result of the column but he is pleased to see the students are concerned. Rather, the designation of an area for motorcycle parking has been planned for some time.

The Board also announced that the Health and Art Science Departments will be seeking bids on flirtatious and fluorescent light ballasts.

Provide space for cycle parking

By Steve Lea
In a recent “What’s the Buzz” column, the problem of motorcycle parking was brought up.

Also of concern to Mr. McCaan is the way students are parking their cars. So far, this year’s staff has given out approximately 24 tickets, warning people whose cars are illegally parked or who are driving at fast school road speeds, but, of the 150 State Street tickets, few are going for about six dollars apiece.

Community colleges cooperate on a variety of programs and projects. This “cooperativeness” gives a wider selection of activities to residents of the cooperating college districts, while saving taxpayer dollars through duplication of program personnel and facilities.

Shown planning a cooperative public service project for residents of Community College District 518 and 515 are Vice President Ron Cooley, Director of Continuing Education and Community Services at Prairie State College.

The planning session was held recently at Thornton.

Who is Mary Northrup?

By Pattte Killass
Feature Editor

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Scholarship seminar

Ron Cooley, Director of Financial Aid, has set up seminars to inform the students how to fill out the Illinois State Scholarship forms for the 1976-77 school year. The seminars are every Friday at 3 p.m. in Building 3, Room 4, beginning November 7 and going through December 12.

The reason for these seminars is that 35% of all ISIF forms are filled out incorrectly, and the State will not notify you why you did not receive the scholarship.

Sci. Club welcomes all

A new and exciting organization has been added to the TCC's vast number of clubs. New this year is the physical science club.

Formerly the chemistry club, the physical science club is open to all interested students. No requirements are necessary.

ATTENTION ALL LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICERS

Due to an increase in Law Enforcement Educational Program funding and a change in priorities, Thornton College is now able to offer full-time police officers for the 1975 fall and the 1976 spring terms.

For those eligible who have paid their full tuition, step 1: Call 515 4600 for the financial aid office (building 17) before November 15, 1975 to complete an application for a refund.

In order to be eligible, you must be a full-time law enforcement officer and not receiving any other scholarships or grants covering tuition.

By POPULAR DEMAND

By popular demand, the TCC Chess Club will hold a second weekly meeting on Thursdays at 12:30 in Building 10, Room 3.

This is for the convenience of those students who have Monday, Wednesday, and Friday classes and cannot make the first meeting.
State community colleges experiencing student boom, money bust

By Patrice Killion

In the Chicago Sun Times, issue of November 3, 1975, there appeared an article that pointed to increased enrollment and the economic crisis which is happening in state-funded community colleges this year. "Two-thousand new students are currently enrolled at the state-funded community colleges. This is a threefold increase over last year and is a reflection of the current economic climate." The article goes on to say, "With the economy in a downturn, more people are looking to community colleges to further their education." The article also notes, "The economic crisis has forced many community colleges to raise tuition and fees. This has led to a decrease in enrollment." The article concludes, "Despite the challenges, community colleges continue to play a vital role in the education of thousands of students."
Chaps outlast Bulldogs for 73-68 victory

By Chris Bravely

The Chaps defeated the Bulldogs 73-68 in the closing seconds of the contest, the College of DuPage went home as bowl winners in last Saturday's encounter versus ECC.

Following a missed 7-foot free throw, which would have tied the game, the Chaps attempted to build a more secure lead. However, Thornton prevented such an occurrence temporarily when his free throw was attempted, signaling a slight advantage for the Chaps. Before the free throw could be attempted, a slight hostile attraction developed between opposing cagers.

In the end, the result was that both the original foul as well as a "flagrant foul" would be allotted to DuPage. The Chaps were defeated on both ends of the one-and-one, as well as the flagrant foul (there being two shots involved) to increase their margin and the final score to 73-68.

This was the first game where a close match throughout. After seeing their lead grow to as much as 30 points (16-19) in the early going, the Bulldogs fought back from the deficit and found themselves down by 15 (42-27) at intermission.

While starting off the contest in regroupin' fashion, TCC countered equally bad passing, poor shooting and lack of movement away from the ball took its toll.

Trevor Banks, a main offensive cog for Thornton thus far, managed but 8 points in the initial half. Meanwhile, former All-State guard Larry Rogowski, LeGrange showed basketball in all. If not hitting for 2 of 10 opening scoring efforts, asassisting from Charlie Vicars, only to fall short in the brilliant comeback effort.

Although TCC lost, it did manage to stay in the game, scoring lead back and forth between 11 and 15 points before the Dr. found Trevor Banks for the score and the Bulldogs trailed by 11. 59-48.

The DuPage lead bounced back and forth between opposing cagers. However, TCC re-took the lead for two more scores, and the Bulldogs trailed by 11. 59-48. The DuPage lead bounced back and forth between opposing cagers.

Following a missed shot by DuPage, the Chaps outlasted the Bulldogs by 73-68. Three Bulldogs won their first dual game versus Bulldog were down through the entire second half.

Two Bulldog fouls on the Chaps kept the Bulldogs from shootin' in the initial half.

The foul was called on Tee played well defensively by two Bulldog fouls on the Chaps kept the Bulldogs from shootin' in the initial half.

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The "Nikolaustag" is the first big event in the life of German children during the Christmas season. They put their shoes on the window sill on the eve of December 5, hoping that during the night "Sankt Nikolaus" (Santa) will put some candy, nuts or a small toy in their shoe.

But the high point of the season is reached on the evening of December 24, Helligabend, the night before Christmas. A ski vacation in the 34th, most Germans aggregate in their neighborhood church for the Christmas service and have carol or goise for their Christmas dinner.

After the Christmas dinner, children gather outside the family’s Christmas room which contains the "Tannenbaum" (Christmas Tree) and the gifts.

This room usually is locked until Christmas Eve. When the children have said their Christmas poem or sung a carol, they are allowed into the festive room and may open their presents which the "Weihnachtsmann" (Santa) has placed under the tree.

Children are permitted to stay up as long as they wish that evening, for it is "Helligabend" (the holy night).

December 25 and 26 are the two Christmas days on which Germans get together with other members of their family and sit together caroling around the Christmas tree which usually has real candles.

In case you would like to bake some German cookies for the holidays, try these. They are easy and are delicious.

**Frohe Weihnachten [Merry Christmas]**

### Weihnachtsplätzchen Ingredients
- 1 cup butter, 1/4 cup sugar, 1 cup flour, 2 egg yolks (hard boiled), 1/2 teaspoon almond extract.
- For decoration: 1 egg white, candied fruits.

Press the hard boiled egg yolks through a sieve, mix well with butter and slowly add sugar. Add flour and almond extract and make a smooth dough. Form small wreaths and bake these with the egg white. Bake at 375°F for about 10 minutes.

**TCC’s campus bookstore will hold a two-day Workshop this past Monday, and the two-day Workshop is tentatively set for February 5 and 6.**

It will be attended by community leaders and members of the different community organizations who were brought together to help the community.

25 people from Junior College District 5 attended the organizational meeting. Members of TCC who were present included Wayne Willard, Arthur Storkl, George Clark, LaVelle Wilson, David Johnson, Paul Caponera and Dr. Robert Jack, who will head the organizational committee.

Faculty from Gov ernor’s State were Dr. Anthony and Ms. Mary Robertson.

From Governor’s State were Dr. Anthony and Ms. Mary Robertson.

**Representing TCC on the hardwood this year are the following:** In the bottom row from left to right are Chris Polk, Bob Woody, Charlie Vicars, Don Berg, Dave Weis and Greg Murrell.

From left to right in the middle row: Jim Kritchbaum, Greg Rignoli, Ted White, Fermin Dierer, and Trevor banks.

Across the top row from left to right are Assistant Coach Mr. Cosey, Bob Kauflman, Art Ferrari, Julius Patterson, and Head Coach Ed Boczycz.

### Leadership Workshop

TCC sponsored the first organizational meeting for the Community Leadership Workshop this past Monday, and the two-day Workshop is tentatively set for February 5 and 6.

Many good ideas were brought out with the open discussion, and two of the better notes cited were the following: Dr. Bob Mitchell, principal of Thornwood High School, related that the concepts of leadership are no good without being applied to the practicalities of the day.

John Hebert of the Cook County Legal Assistance Department, thought that the goal of the workshop should be the implementations of ideas, instead of just talking of the problems that affect the communities.

### Board approves ski vacation

By Annette Andrews

Ski vacation to Powder Horn, Michigan was recognized by the Board of Trustees at its recent meeting.

The trip is sponsored by Student Activities and is scheduled for January 7-14.

Prices of calculators for the match and science departments were determined. Sixteen calculators will be sold by TCC’s Campus Bookstore for $12. Security devices for the calculators will be sold by Edward Hall Corporation for $250.

A full-time position for coordinator of Occupational Therapy was created by the Board. The full-time position will replace three part-time positions. The change was required by the American Occupational Therapy Association, which presently does not recognize the part-time supervision of the programs.

Authorization was granted to seek the cost of shower equipment and TCC’s catalog.

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**Poetry Corner**

**Where have all the movies gone?**

I don’t know, but you can bet,
They’ll rise again, like morning dawn,
And again, we’ll see Scarlett’ n Rhett.

"Frankly, my dear, I don’t give a damn." — Clark Gable was heard to say.

While today The Who get into a jam
Over the musued sound of a bygone day.

Because they’re gone, no longer here,
Is that why we hold them so high?
Or were they so good, ’an really sincere
When they would sing, fight ’n die.

"Please don’t go, I love you Rhett.,"

Vivian Leigh uttered a cry
While Rhett and Newman work out a debt,
And "The Sting" will go on to die.

Good-bye Cooper, Cagney’ n Leigh
Good-bye Gable, Harlow’ n Flynn
Dreams are still here, or don’t you see
Or where do they’ve left "Gone With The Wind."

---

**Sell old books**

By Robert Lance

Do you have a surplus supply of test books? Is the lack of money putting you in a "bind"?

If your answer to either of these questions is "yes", the Nebraska Book Company wants to help you.

From 8:30 - 10:00 on December 22 and 23, a representative from the Nebraska Book Company will be in TCC’s campus book store (building 10) buying back used books, in relatively decent condition, from students.

Books with hardbound covers will be bought back for 1/4 of the original cost, paperbacks for 1/6 of the original cost.

Not wanted are lab manuals, study guides, atlases, spiral-bound books, and books that will not be used by teachers next semester.

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**Find it at the PLACE**

If you’re on the lookout for the latest in fashion, you’ll find it at the Place. We’ve got long, longer and longest styles.

**Lincoln Mall-Woodmar-South Lake Mall**

**Hammond-River Oaks**
ON SLAB
Lectures and Workshops

What do European wines, Hawaii, and education have in common? They are all topics of interest covered in the Faculty Lecture Series.

Started last year by Greuling Schellhorn, a TCC instructor, the lectures have grown into an entertaining series for students and members of the community.

Dr. Robert Jack, Ron Farquhar, and William Tabel organized this year’s series of presentations. The talks, held in the Lower Level Library in room U222, were free to the public.

The fall series included “Antiques: Identifying Your Precious Treasures” by Francis Beck, “Photography is Fun: Say it with Pictures” by Ed Dotson, and William Tabel’s “American Wines and Their European Counterparts”.

William Curran’s “Beautiful Hawaii” and Dr. Nathan Ivey’s “The Uses of Education” started the spring series. Also included were “Black Literature: A Historical Review” by Mrs. Ernestine Robinson, “Suitable Hobbies for All Ages” by Richard Bishop, and Mrs. Dale Bauman’s “Successful Occupational Training for Mentally Handicapped”.

A number of guest speakers were featured at the college including Jory Graham, Chicago Sun-Times columnist, and candidates for the 10th district senatorial race, Jack E. Walker and Robert Lane.

TOP: Sun-Times columnist Jory Graham visited TCC to lecture on things to do in Chicago.
BELOW: William Tabel encored last year’s popular lecture on American wines with a repeat performance this year. The audience response was even more favorable than last year.

BOTTOM: Dr. J. Albert Kindig directed TCC voices at the chorale workshop.
The Art Gallery has come a long way in the last few years. Originally located in Building 19 on the interim campus, it was confined to a rather limited area known as the Hallway Gallery.

Creativity and expression are no longer limited, however, since the gallery moved to its new headquarters in the Main campus, room 4210. Joe Rejholec, director and art instructor, stated that TCC's visiting art gallery is rare, for only one other junior college in the state has one. It is also an "effort of everybody in the art faculty."

The works of artists Jim Pink, Mike Brown, and Thomas McMahon have been on display this year. Donald Reick, a former TCC student, also held an exhibition. For the Bicentennial celebration in 1976, Rejholec hopes to obtain some of the state art collection in Springfield for the gallery.
"With increased interest from neighboring high school coaches and the completion of the gymnasium, TCC should reach a highpoint in athletics" states Athletic Director, Pete Schloss.

"As far as management from coaches from the outside, it has been much better than anticipated. Also, we're trying to get women's athletics on the level of men's athletics." Schloss cites the expanded facilities, increased enrollment, and better recruiting programs as major reasons to hope for substantial growth in the nine sports currently offered—football, cross country, golf, basketball, wrestling, baseball, track, tennis, and volleyball.
All of Xuthil seethed with excitement. The main highways, the curved ramps that led to the public forum were thronged with the jostling bodies of a hundred thousand inhabitants, while in the living quarters of the capital city, millions unable to witness the spectacle first-hand waited anxiously by their menavisors for news. The curious cube had opened.

The gigantic slab of marble, its glistening walls towering hundreds of feet above the head of the tallest Xuthilian, its great square base more than a hundred home-widths on each side, but a few hours ago had opened. One smoothly oiled block sliding backward to reveal a yawning pit of blackness in its depths. Already a band of daring explorers, heavily armed, had penetrated the depths of the curious cube. Soon they would return to make a public report, and it was this which all of Xuthil breathlessly awaited. None living knew the purpose—or dared guess the age of the curious cube. The earliest scrolls in Xuthil's libraries noted it's existence, supposing divine origin or construction. For certainly even the greatest hands of earth's dominant race could not have built such a gigantic structure. It was, clearly the work of Titans, or a God.

So with menavisors dialed to the forum for the first mental images to be broadcast by members of the exploration party, Xuthil hummed with activity. Suddenly a pale green vision flooded the reflector screens of the menavisors, and a thrill ran through the viewers. The exploration party had returned. Tul, chief of all Xuthil's scientists, was stepping upon the circular forum, his intelligent head furrowed with thought. His band of followers trailed after him. Tul stepped before the image projecting unit. As he did so, a wavering scene began to impress itself into the minds of his watchers—a picture that grew more clear and distinct as the mental contact strengthened.
Each Xuthilian saw himself walking behind the glare of a strong torch down a long straight marble passageway, through a high corridor of seamless stone. Cobwebs and the dust of centuries stirred beneath his feet, and the air was musty with the scent of long dead years. A torch swung toward the roof of the passageway and its beam was lost in the far reaches of the chamber above. Mentally each viewer saw himself, as Tul had done, press forward then stop and swing his torch upon the strangest sight a living eye had ever seen. Rows upon rows of recessed drawers, bronzed and embossed with hieroglyphs. These were the contents of the curious cube, and nothing more. The pictures wavered and faded, the thoughts of Tul replaced them, communicating directly with each viewer. There is some great mystery yet to be discovered, concerning this cube. What these drawers contain, we do not know. Scrolls, perhaps of some long vanished race. But it will take long years of hard labor with the most modern equipment, to open even one of these mighty shelves.

If living creatures built the curious cube, and we may suppose they did, their body structure was on a scale so vastly greater than our own that we are utterly unable to understand the purpose of their instruments. Only one thing found in the cube was in any way comparable to machinery we employ.
Tul pointed to a huge stone slab, circular in form, set into a greater square of strange material. The cable attached to this slab is very long. It reaches all the way into the heart of the curious cube. Obviously it has some bearing on the secret of the cube. Tul stepped upon the stone. As stepped upon the push button, a current flowed upon reservoirs dormant for ages, and from the depths of the cube an electrically controlled recorder spoke. "Men," said a human voice, "Men of the fiftieth century, we, your brothers of the twenty fifth need you. For humanity's sake we call on you for help. As I speak, our solar system is plunging into a great atomic cloud from which it will not emerge for hundreds of years. All mankind is doomed to destruction. In this specially constructed vault we have laid to rest ten thousand of the greatest minds on Earth, hermetically sealed to sleep in an induced state until the fiftieth century. By that time the danger will have ended. The door to our vault at last has opened. If there be men alive, and if the air be pure, pull down the lever beside the portal of our tomb and we will waken. If no man hear this plea, if no man still be alive, then farewell world. The sleeping remnants of the human race sleeps on forever"..."Solid," repeated Tul. "Yet as you see it seems to yield slightly. Citizens of Xuthil, we are as baffled by this mystery as you are. But you may rest assured that your council of scientists will make every effort to solve it." The green glare of the menAVISors faded. Xuthil, perplexed and marveling, returned to it's daily labors. On street corners and in halls, in homes, and offices, Xuthilians briefly paused to touch antennae, discussing the strange wonder. For the voice from the curious cube had not been heard by any living creature. Sole rulers of the fiftieth century were ants, and ants can't hear.
CONSTRUCTION '75

This is what TCC will look like when complete, legend has it. In the meantime, it looks more like the other photos in this section. Progress is rapid on Phase II, thanks to the use of pre-poured concrete slabs. A Fall ’75 completion of Phase II is anticipated if all continues to go smoothly. Rising building costs and last year’s delays have hindered the completion of the project. Pete Schloss, Athletic Director, proposed a “do-it-yourself” plan for Phase III, the athletic facility, in an effort to reduce contracting costs.
Phi Theta Kappa

“Leadership, scholarship, fellowship, and service.” These are the goals of Phi Theta Kappa, TCC’s National Honor Society. Thornton has over 100 members in Phi Theta Kappa, which is the only national junior college society on campus. The officers of the club are Rose Kuknyo - President, Jan Behn - Vice-President, Debbie Kustra - Secretary-Treasurer.

Sponsored by Mr. James Abbott, Phi Theta Kappa’s activities have included a Homemaker’s meeting, which was designed to introduce prospective new students to Thornton in an informal way, especially those who were unfamiliar with college procedures. On November 8, Phi Theta Kappa inducted 52 new members. During the second semester, they sponsored a toy collection for the baby-sitting service on campus, and they also spent a day at the recycling center as volunteers.

In April, recognition was awarded to two outstanding community personalities as honorary Phi Theta Kappa members. This was the first year that TCC’s Phi Theta Kappa has sponsored such a ceremony. The recipients were Mary Comegys, a Political Science teacher at Thornton, and Congressman Robert Hanrahan, a former TCC graduate.

Due to the efforts of the officers, this is the first year that Phi Theta Kappa has really gotten off the ground. And it is their hope that those efforts will be repeated and surpassed next year. Two Phi Theta Kappa members won this year’s local competition for the National Achievement Recognition Award. Rose Kuknyo and Greg Stockey were the TCC representatives who went on to the regional competition.

It’s been a fruitful year for Phi Theta Kappa members. Rose Kuknyo, left, recipient of the Student Achievement Recognition Award, informs a housewife on continuing education. Mrs. Kuknyo has been selected from 500 chapters as one of the top seven Phi Theta Kappa members in the nation.
Cheerleaders

School spirit is vital on any campus, and TCC's cheerleading squad provided the necessary enthusiasm for our Bulldogs. The qualifications for becoming a cheerleader include the ability and willingness to learn, a loud and clear voice, a pleasant disposition, and a winning smile. Once chosen, they meet 4 times a week for practice, all during the football and basketball seasons.

The 1974-75 cheerleaders were: Captain - Brenda Durr, Co-Captain - Debbie Yates, Sandra Baker, Lenora Banks, Arvette Brown, Sandra Bynum, Rosemary Chavis, Sandra Harvey, Cynthia Houser, Nancy Medic.

If tense cheerleaders could win ballgames, the Bulldogs would be undefeated. From left to right: Sandy Bynum, Rose Chanis, Brenda Durr, Sandy Harvey.
General & Experimental Sciences

The General & Experimental Sciences department, (G.S.P.) is designed for students with major as well as minor learning problems and disabilities, or for those who have been out of school for extended periods of time.

Working to expand enrollment in the Urban Studies division of G.S.P., the department issues an Urban Studies Newsletter to community and high school institutions. In conjunction this year with its three clubs: Uhuru, Delta Sigma Sorority, and Delta Beta Fraternity, Urban Studies hopes to achieve greater harmony in student sponsored activities.

"We'd like to think of Thornton Community College as an open-door college and not a revolving door college," Ronald Farquhar, division director states. "It serves to help students be successful."

Following the current trend toward increased enrollment, the General & Experimental Sciences Program has branched outward, accommodating more interested students. The department has successfully retained over 90% of its student enrollment for the entire semester.
The Physical Science and Math Department gears most of its courses toward the transfer student heading for careers in Pharmacy, Pre-Medicine, or Nutrition. Through support of the Chemistry Club, students have pushed forward in relation to their chosen field. Coping with increased enrollment in Math, Physics, and Pre-Engineering courses placed the greatest demand on the department during the 74-75 school year. The department added one new math course and expanded to Saturday Morning College Algebra classes. An increase in faculty in this department is also evident due to faculty transfers from other areas to TCC.

The Fred Ring Scholarship, awarded to an outstanding Physical Science & Math student, and a spring honors program, recognizing several successful students in each subject of the department field, are among the projects carried out by the department throughout the year.
The Language & Communications department has managed to offer a considerable number of changes in its program through the 74-75 school year. A Diagnostic Placement Program, exercised during freshmen orientation, has allowed many beginning students to enroll in English Composition courses that coincide with their learning ability. Linguistics, a course offered at few community colleges, was also added to the curriculum. “The course is considered an asset to students enrolled in Language and Teaching Programs,” division director, Dr. Norma Rooney states.

For students enrolled in speech classes, television/video tape units were installed this year. The addition aims to improve student performance of speech deliveries. The Journalism Certificate Program, for the first time, has succeeded in graduating two students from the newly initiated Intern Program. The Intern Program, which assigns students to work part-time at newspapers, radio stations, advertising agencies, and printing plants relates education to work by creating job placement positions for enrolled students.
Social & Behavioral Sciences

Quality instruction, innovations, and acceptance of new trends in education and attitudes; as well as self-evaluation of the department, are among the goals and philosophies of the Social & Behavioral Science Department.

More than doubling enrollment in the Law Enforcement Program over the past year, the division claims one-fourth of total student enrollment.

An 8-10 percent increase over the past two semesters in student enrollment and the hiring of a law enforcement program co-ordinator is evidence of the department's phenomenal growth.
Counseling

Nine academic advisors serve students at the Counseling Center on the Main Campus, available to all students. This small, yet productive group, has highlighted the 74-75 school year, with the following additions:

Two reading publications sponsored by the department are handed out for student absorption and knowledge. An orientation newspaper, which is issued at the beginning of each semester, highlights course offerings; and the TCC Counselors Communique, a booklet edited by Pat Golden, points out calendar happenings in seven issues yearly.

Activities sponsored by the Counseling Department include; Health Careers Day, College Day, Student Achievement Recognition Program, and a Women's Conference, designed to encourage homemakers to benefit from Community College Courses.
THORNTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE

CATALOG 1975-1976
COMMUNITY IS OUR MIDDLE NAME
THORNTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE
Credentials and Credos

ACCREDITATION
North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

APPROVAL
Illinois Community College Board, Board of Higher Education, Board of Vocational Education and Rehabilitation, Veterans Administration.

MEMBERSHIP

THE COLLEGE
Thornton Community College is a comprehensive two-year college established in 1927. It operates under the State of Illinois Junior College Act with guidelines established by the Illinois Community College Board and offers the first two years of four year curriculums, one and two year career curriculums, and programs designed to serve special educational purposes. Associate Degrees and Certificates are granted.

PHILOSOPHY
The College is committed to provide comprehensive educational programs to meet the diverse interests and needs of its students. The realization of individual educational goals is supported by counseling services available to help students reach their greatest potential. Consistent with this commitment, the College assures that no person shall be excluded from or denied the benefits of any program or activity on the basis of sex, color, race, creed, religion, national or regional origin.

OBJECTIVES
To Provide quality learning experiences in Baccalaurate oriented education programs commensurate with the first two years of education at four-year colleges or universities and career education programs which provide knowledge and skills required for employment.

To Provide
Opportunity for lifelong continuing education. Courses and programs which facilitate adjustment to, or re-employment or advancement in the work environment.

To Offer
Programs and activities designed to contribute to personal and cultural enrichment and encourage constructive participation in a free society.

To Complement
Educational programs through counseling and academic advisement.

To Encourage
Public use of its facilities and services for educational and cultural purposes.

To Support
The concept of comprehensive growth through co-curricular activities.
ADMINISTRATION
PRESIDENT'S OFFICE

Nathan A. Ivey ..................................................... President
Hardin-Simmons University, B.S.; Texas Tech University, M.B.A.;
Michigan State University, Ed.D.

Irwin A. Dahl ................................... Director, Institutional Resources
University of Minnesota, B.A., M.A.

Richard D. Nirenberg .................................. Director, Public Relations
Northwestern University, B.S.

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Ball State University, B.S., M.A.

Arthur J. Baker .................... Director, Information Services

Patricia A. Duncker ..................... Director, Personnel Services
University of Denver, B.A., B.S.

K. James McCaleb .............................. Director, Buildings and Grounds
Illinois State University, B.S., M.S.; Michigan State University, Ph.D.

William T. Schipper .......................... Controller
Northwestern University, B.B.A., M.A.

STUDENT SERVICES

LaVell C. Wilson ......................... Vice President, Student Services
Southern Illinois University, B.S.; Chicago Teachers College, M.Ed.

Ronald L. Cooley ..................... Director, Financial Aid
Thornton Community College, A.A.; St. Joseph's College, B.S., B.A.;
Governors State University, M.A.

William J. Hafer ..................... Dean, Admissions and Records
Northern Illinois University, B.S., M.S.

Larry J. Larvick ................. Dean, Counseling
College of Emporia, A.B.; Kansas State Teachers College, M.S.

Judith M. Price ......................... Director, Student Activities
University of Pittsburgh, B.A.; Governors State University, M.A.

Doris S. Ritter ....................... Director, Placement Services
Ohio University, B.S.C.
EDUCATIONAL SERVICES

Wayne E. Willard ......................, Vice President, Educational Services
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and Affirmative Action Officer
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University of Chicago, M.A.; Indiana University, Ed.D.

Robert J. Lucas ..........................., Dean, Learning Resources
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William E. Piland ..........................., Dean, Career Education
Wright Junior College, A.A.; Northern Illinois University, B.S., M.S., Ed.D.

Arthur J. Stejskal ..........................., Dean, Community Education
Coe College, B.A.; Roosevelt University, M.A.

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Milton Gilmore .............................., Division Director,
Physical Science and Mathematics
Sterling College, B.S.; Illinois Institute of Technology, M.S.;
Wayne State University, Ph.D.

J. Albert Kindig ..............................., Division Director,
Arts and Humanities
Indiana Central College, B.S.; Ball State University, M.A., Ed.D.

Cletus O'Drobinak ..........................., Division Director,
Business and Commerce
University of Dayton, B.A.; De Paul University, M.B.A.

Norma Rooney .............................., Division Director,
Language and Communications
DePaul University, B.A., M.A.; Loyola University, Ph.D.

William Tabel .............................., Division Director,
Social and Behavioral Sciences
Northern Illinois University, B.S., M.A.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Degree/University/Field</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>James Abbott</td>
<td>Physics University of Illinois, B.S., M.S.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Joseph Adamek</td>
<td>Business Northern Illinois University, B.S., M.S.</td>
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<tr>
<td>David Anderson</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mary Anderson, R.N.</td>
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<tr>
<td>August R. Banks</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sarah Barmore</td>
<td>Social Science University of Chicago, M.A.</td>
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<tr>
<td>David C. Bartlett</td>
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<tr>
<td>Doris Brainard</td>
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<tr>
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<tr>
<td>Willie Campbell</td>
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<tr>
<td>John Carlson</td>
<td>Physical Education Illinois State University, B.S., M.S.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dale Chapman</td>
<td>Social Science Richmond College, B.A.; University of Chicago, M.A.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Lois Chapman</td>
<td>English University of Kentucky, B.A.; Northwestern University, M.A.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dimpna Clarin</td>
<td>Music University of Santo Tomas, B.Mus.; American Conservatory of Music, M.M.</td>
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</table>
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George Finstad ............................................. Art
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Arlene Francis, R.N ..................................... Behavioral Science
St. Xavier College, B.S.N., M.S.

Carolyn Fraser, R.N ..................................... Director, A.D. Nursing
DePaul University, B.S.N., M.S.

Leslie Freeman ............................................. Life Sciences
Eastern Illinois University, B.S., M.S.

Jill Giddings ............................................. General Studies
Bradley University, B.S.; Northern Illinois University, M.S.

John Gifford ............................................. Geology
Syracuse University, A.B.; Oklahoma University, M.S.

Paul Gill ............................................. English
Indiana University, B.S., M.S.
Patricia Golden .................................................... "Counselor"
Indiana University, A.B.; Governors State University, M.A.

Joseph Gutenson ............................................ Behavioral Science
Northern Illinois University, B.S.; Chicago State College, M.E.;
Purdue University, M.S.; University of Illinois, Advanced Certificate

Basil Halkides.......................................................... "Physics"
Michigan State University, B.S., M.S.

Theda Hambright .................................................... Counselor
Pestalozzi Froebel Teachers College, B.Ed.; Chicago State College, M.S.;
University of Hartford, 6 year certificate

Fred Hanzelin .......................................................... Music
Northern Illinois University, B.S., M.S.; University of Illinois, M.M.

Erika Hartmann .................................................... English
Illinois State Teachers College, B.S.; University of Illinois, M.A.;
Illinois Institute of Technology, M.S.

Robert Heinrich .................................................... Counselor
North Central College, B.A.; Evangelical Theology Seminary, B.D.;
Northwestern University, M.A.

Lucette Held .......................................................... Chemistry
Northern Illinois University, B.S., M.S.

Dale Helgesen .................................................... English
University of Minnesota, B.A., B.S., M.A.

James Hellrung .................................................... Behavioral Science
Eastern Illinois University, B.S.; Indiana University, M.S.

Vern Hoerman .................................................... Counselor
University of Northern Iowa, B.A., M.A.

Concordia Hoffman .................................................. English
University of Wisconsin, B.S.; Chicago State Teachers, M.A.

Gerald Hundley .................................................... Speech
University of Cincinnati, B.A.; Bradley University, M.A.

Elaine Janis, R.N ................................................... A.D. Nursing
DePaul University, B.S.N.

Edward Jenkins .................................................... Life Sciences
Indiana State Teachers College, B.S.; Union College, M.S.

David Johnson .................................................... Urban Studies
Howard University, B.A.; Rutgers University, Ed.M.

Hezekiah Johnson .................................................... Behavioral Science
Kentucky State College, B.A.; Oklahoma A & M, M.S.

James Keane ..................................................... Mathematics
University of Western Ontario, B.A.; University of Detroit, M.A.

Judith Kelly, R.N .................................................. Practical Nursing
Marycrest College, B.S.N.

Donald Kramer .................................................... Music
Washburn University, B.Mus.; Kansas State Teachers College, M.M.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Degree and Field</th>
<th>University/Institution</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Jerilyn Kreutzer, R.N.</td>
<td>A.D. Nursing</td>
<td>Northern Illinois University, B.S., M.S.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Marilyn Lange</td>
<td>Occupational Therapy</td>
<td>University of Illinois, B.S.</td>
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<tr>
<td>George LaVaque</td>
<td>English</td>
<td>St. Mary's College, B.A., M.A.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Edith Lebed</td>
<td>English</td>
<td>University of Chicago, B.S., M.A.</td>
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<td>Charles E. Ledbetter</td>
<td>Philosophy</td>
<td>University of Houston, B.A.; University of Minnesota, M.A.</td>
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<td>Sylvester Lloyd</td>
<td>Business</td>
<td>Tennessee A &amp; I State University, B.S.; Illinois State College, M.S.E.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Betty Lusha</td>
<td>Music</td>
<td>Drake University, B. Mus; American Conservatory of Music, M.M.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>E. J. Lyons</td>
<td>Behavioral Science</td>
<td>Ottawa University, B.A.; Ft. Hays Kansas State College, M.S.; University of Denver, M.S.W.</td>
</tr>
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<td>Bailey Magruder</td>
<td>Social &amp; Behavioral Science</td>
<td>Murray State College, B.S.; Northwestern University, M.S.</td>
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<td>Robert Marshall</td>
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<td>Northern Illinois University, B.S., M.S.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>George Mattsey</td>
<td>Business</td>
<td>Indiana State University, B.S., M.S.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sally Mensi</td>
<td>English</td>
<td>University of Southern Mississippi, B.A., M.A.</td>
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<tr>
<td>DeVaughn Miller</td>
<td>Behavioral Science</td>
<td>Indiana University, B.S., M.S.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Francis J. Miller</td>
<td>Engineering and Technical</td>
<td>Chicago Teachers College, B.E.; Illinois Teachers College, M.S.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>James Moody</td>
<td>English</td>
<td>Ball State Teachers College, B.S., M.A.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jane Morrison</td>
<td>Mathematics</td>
<td>Blackburn College, B.A.; Northwestern University, M.A.</td>
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<td>Mignonette Murray</td>
<td>General Studies</td>
<td>Brigham Young University, B.A., M.A.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Patrick O'Connell</td>
<td>Law Enforcement</td>
<td>Illinois Institute of Technology, B.S.</td>
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<td>Thomas C. Pavlik</td>
<td>Business</td>
<td>Indiana University, B.A.; DePaul University, M.Ed., J.D.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Charles Pennington</td>
<td>Life Sciences</td>
<td>University of Arkansas, B.S.; Michigan State University, M.S.</td>
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<td>Vernon Peterson</td>
<td>Business</td>
<td>Northern Illinois University, B.S., M.S.</td>
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Frank Prist ............................................................
Northern Illinois University, B.A., M.S.

Daniel Purdy ............................................................
Engineering and Technical
Iowa State University, B.S.

Blake Reed ............................................................
Educational Media
Platteville State College, B.S.; University of Wisconsin, M.S.

Dorothy S. Reedy, R.N ..........................................
Practical Nursing
University of Nebraska, B.S.N.

Joseph Rejholec ............................................................
Art
Ft. Lewis College, B.A.; Northern Illinois University, M.A.

Frieda Reynolds ............................................................
Music
Barnard College, A.B.; Roosevelt University, M.M.

Sherry Rise ............................................................
Behavioral Science
Maryville College, B.A.; McCormick Seminary, M.A.;
Princeton University, M.S.

Charlyne Robinson ............................................................
Counselor
Northwestern University, B.S.; University of Illinois, M.Ed.

Ernestine Robinson ............................................................
English
Barber-Scotia College, B.S.; Indiana University, M.A.T.

Marilyn M. Rowe, R.N ............................................................
A.D. Nursing
St. Xavier College, B.S.; University of Iowa, M.A.

Tammer Saliba ............................................................
Behavioral Science
Taylor University, B.S., A.B.; Ball State University, M.A.

Editha Sanchez, R.N ............................................................
A.D. Nursing
Philippine Women's University, B.S.N.; Loyola University, M.Ed.

Donald A. Sather ............................................................
Life Sciences
University of North Dakota, B.S., M.S., Ph.D.

Clifton Satterthwaite ............................................................
Teacher Aide Program
Coe College, B.A.; University of Iowa, M.A.

Greuling Schellhorn ............................................................
English
University of Missouri, B.A.; University of Iowa, M.F.A.

Peter Schloss ............................................................
Mathematics and
Athletic Director
Bemidji State Teachers College, B.S.; University of Wisconsin, M.S.

Mary Lou Schultz, R.N ............................................................
A.D. Nursing
College of Saint Teresa, B.S.; Loyola University, M.S.N.

Jean Sedlack ............................................................
Foreign Language and Journalism
Chicago Teachers College, B.E.; Illinois Teachers College, M.A.;
Instituto Tecnologico de Monterrey (Mexico), M.A.

Irvin Seelye ............................................................
Behavioral Science
Illinois State University, B.S., M.S.

Joseph Selbka ............................................................
Chemistry
Lewis College, B.S.; Loyola University, M.S.
Curt Serbus.............................................. Radiologic Technology
Thornton Community College, A.A.

Ray C. Sherman ....................................................... Business
Northern Illinois University, B.S., M.S.

Carolyn Shevokas ................................................... Mathematics
Illinois State University, B.S.; University of Illinois, M.Ed., Ph.D.

Jacqueline Shikany ..................................................... Business
Belmont College, B.S.

Willard Siville ........................................................ Engineering and Technology
University of Illinois, B.S., M.Ed.

Mary Alice Smith ................................................... Library
Monmouth College, A.B.; University of Illinois, B.S., M.A.

Hiram Spannuth ....................................................... Chemistry and Nutrition
Indiana University, A.B., A.M.

Frank F. Stanicek ..................................................... Behavioral Science
Knox College, A.B.; University of Chicago, M.A.

James P. Steimle ..................................................... Business
Illinois State University, B.S.; Northern Illinois University, M.S., C.A.S.

Robert Sullivan ....................................................... Life Sciences
Indiana State University, B.S., M.S.

Diane D. Tesar ........................................................ Business
Thornton Community College, A.A.; Southern Illinois University, B.S., M.S.

Joseph Thornton ....................................................... English
University of Illinois, A.B., M.S.; Southern Illinois University, M.A.

Douglas Tweeten ..................................................... Chemistry
University of North Dakota, B.S.; University of Missouri, M.S.T.

Lottie T. Tylka, R.N. .................................................. A.D. Nursing
Loyola University, B.S.N.; DePaul University, M.S.

Raymond Van Meerten ................................................ Graphic Arts
Thornton Community College, A.A.; Governors State University, B.A., M.A.

Larry Wehner ......................................................... Art
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Joan Weller .......................................................... Foreign Language
Pennsylvania State University, B.A.; Middlebury College, M.A.

Eugene M. Wensel ..................................................... Life Sciences
Carthage College, B.A.; University of Cincinnati, M.S.

Katherine Wessel ...................................................... Business
Illinois State University, B.S., M.S.

Paul Wessel ........................................................... Business
Illinois State University, B.S.E., M.S.E.
The Cover
Thornton Community College currently occupies both a main campus (front cover) and an interim campus (back cover). Construction is underway on Phase II of the main campus, with occupancy scheduled for Fall 1976.

This publication is not a contract or offer to contract. The Board of Trustees, College executive officers, and their agents reserve the right to change information contained herein without notice when circumstances warrant such action.

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HISTORICAL ANALYSIS FOR EDUCATIONAL REVIEW
Red dye no. 2 was banned because it caused cancer and Legionnaires' Disease first appeared in Philadelphia claiming 29 lives, with 151 others hospitalized.

The Patty Hearst bank robbery conviction was in 1976 and the production of convertibles halted as GM rolled the last Cadillac El Dorado off the assembly line, blaming it on declining sales.

Super Bowl X was won by Pittsburgh over Dallas and the 60th Indy 500 was shortened to 255 miles because of rain. Johnny Rutherford won it with an average speed of 148.72 MPH. Didn't slow him down, did it?
1976

Academy Awards in 1976 went to “One Flew Over the Cuckoo’s Nest” and its stars, Jack Nicholson and Louise Fletcher. The best record was “Love Will Keep Us Together” by the Captain and Tenille. TV hits that year included “Rich Man, Poor Man” and “Charlie’s Angels”.

On July 4th, a year of festivities celebrating the US bicentennial was capped at 2 p.m. by the ringing of bells nationwide.

In November, Jimmy Carter was elected President and Walter Mondale Vice President, over Gerald Ford and Robert Dole. Barbara Walters became the highest paid journalist ever with a 5-year, 5 million dollar contract with ABC.
Chinese Premier Zhou Enlai dies of cancer and Central Committee Chairman Mao Zedong dies of Parkinson's disease, prompting sometimes violent power struggles in China.

Making the first step in his media empire, Ted Turner establishes WTBS Superstation in Atlanta. Australian Rupert Murdoch adds the New York Post to his already impressive stable of nearly 100 publications.

The United States vetoes a United Nations Security Council resolution that proposes total Israeli withdrawal from Arab areas. The United States Ambassador Francis E. Melroy is killed in Beirut, and Americans are warned to leave Lebanon. Israel agrees to withdraw from more Sinai territory.

A Wall Street merger forms Drexel Burnham Lambert, which will soon be a driving force in the high yield "junk" bond market.

American demand is skyrocketing for denim jeans and jackets; production of this textile has nearly doubled in the past 3 years, from 482 million yards in 1973 to 820 million this year.

College drop-outs Stephen Wozniak and Steven Jobs found Apple Computer in a garage.

Science and technology make headway; fax machines become more common, and Wang builds word processors that are linked to central computers for office use.

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger announces stricter sanctions against Rhodesia in an attempt to persuade prime minister Ian Smith to switch to majority rule. Smith agrees.

In a reversal of a 1972 decision, the Supreme Court rules the death penalty constitutional.

Southern Democrat Jimmy Carter beats Gerald Ford for election to the United States presidency.

Roots is written by Alex Haley, becoming one of the most well-known narratives of slavery.
The
PRESIDENT'S
ANNUAL REPORT
to the
BOARD of TRUSTEES

Community College District 51

Thornton
Community College

1976
• Division of Arts and Humanities sponsored the first national Madrigal Dinner Conference. Participants came from 16 states.

• Thornton Community College served as host to the Illinois Business Consortium.

• A follow-up survey of all Associate Degree Nursing graduates from 1967-75 was conducted.

• A total of 15 videotape programs was produced during the year.

• Community Services coordinated several Bicentennial events

• Thornton College Singers took a concert tour through Western Germany, Switzerland, and Austria.

• Civil Service exams were administered to our business students by the local Social Security office.

Major Goals

• Incorporate more research by students in the Life Sciences curricula.

• Determine the feasibility of a Chemical Technology program.

• Promote vocational interests in foreign languages.

• Implement new programs in Industrial Security and Public Administration.

• Develop measurable objectives for each physical education course.

• Continue development and promotion of Learning Resources area.

• Develop a comprehensive handbook concerning all aspects of theatre and drama production.

• Enlarge speech festival to include more high schools.

STUDENT SERVICES

This office is responsible for the implementation of all College policy pertaining to student services. Additionally, the office exercises leadership in determining student needs and in translating these needs into effective programs.

The listing below of major accomplishments and goals does not necessarily reflect the order of importance.

Admissions and Records

Major Accomplishments

• Awarded 572 degrees and certificates during academic year 1975-76 (260 Associate in Arts degrees, 140 Associate in Science degrees, and for the first time, 87 Associate in Applied Science degrees).

• Presented college certificates of completion to 85 students. Since 1927, TCC has graduated 6270 students.

• Approximately 3950 applications were received from students seeking admission/matriculation, an increase of approximately 40 percent from the previous year.

• Issued more than 9500 official transcripts, at the request of students, to colleges and universities throughout the United States.

• More than 5000 transcripts were issued within the College for use by counselors and faculty advisers.

• Processed more than 600 employment verifications and college recommendations.

• Increased enrollment necessitated revised registration methods and expansion of services. Opened Admissions and Records Office on Saturdays to assist students and faculty.

• Enrollment statistics - Tenth-day report figures.

<table>
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<th>Fall</th>
<th>Spring</th>
<th>Summer</th>
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<tr>
<td>1974 - 7944</td>
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<td>1975 - 9697</td>
<td>1975 - 9623</td>
<td>1975 - 3008</td>
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<td>1976 - 10,250</td>
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Major Goals

• Increase efforts toward formal admission/matriculation procedures for all students, in order to provide better guidance, testing, placement, and registration.
MEMORANDUM

TO: Board of Trustees

FROM: Nathan A. Ivey

The specific progress reports of College offices and divisions are contained in the pages that follow. I would like to note, generally, that Fiscal Year 1976 was a year of great progress for the College.

Phase II neared completion, and we were able to make reasonable decisions involving the disposition of our interim campus buildings.

Enrollment continued to increase, with Spring 1976 setting a new all-time enrollment record for the College.

Our college-credit programs gained in both depth and quantity, while our programs and services involving the community on a non-credit basis became a truly comprehensive network of interrelationships on every level.

While Fiscal Year 1976 unquestionably was a fine year for the College, it was not without its difficult times. The College experienced the first faculty strike in its history. While the strike lasted but a week and the missed time was made up, it became obvious that the number of hours devoted by College personnel to the collective bargaining process not only was increasing but also was becoming a permanent part of life on this campus.

On the financial front, the College ledgers continued to reflect a balanced budget, due in large measure to continued conservative fiscal planning. With the uncertainties of state funding and our tuition at the maximum, we must continue to emphasize fiscal responsibility and the best interests of the District’s taxpayers, while balancing these against the educational needs of the District.

If we can prove overwhelmingly that we are fiscally responsible and point specifically to our continued record of good fiscal management, then we stand a somewhat better chance to achieve local tax increases.

The future of this institution is a bright one. We must take care, however, to temper our optimism with the realization that growth will not be as rapid and that resources will be more limited.

EDUCATIONAL SERVICES

This office is charged with providing a comprehensive program of instruction for residents of Community College District 510.

The listing below of major accomplishments and goals does not necessarily reflect the order of importance.

Major Accomplishments

- A communications laboratory with teacher-tutors was introduced in the Language and Communications Division.
- Radiologic Technology Program received full accreditation from the American College of Radiologists.
- First course in American Studies was developed.
- Use of the library services in the Learning Resources area increased from 30 to 39 percent during the past year.
- Non-print collection in the Learning Resources Center was increased by 60 percent and non-print circulation increased by 75 percent.
- The Radiologic Technology Registry exam was passed by 100 percent of our graduates.
- The Practical Nursing Registry exam was passed by 97 percent of our graduates.
- New career programs in Industrial Security and Public Administration were authorized and new curriculums were developed.
- The Continuing Registered Nurse Education program was revised and 22 new course outlines were developed.
- All Practical Nursing courses were re-evaluated and new course outlines and objectives were developed.
- Two new math courses, Introductory Linear Algebra and Using the Calculator, were approved by the Curriculum Committee.
- A new conversation course in Spanish was implemented.
- All Biology 103 manuals were re-written.
• Continue plans for micro-filming all student data.
• Implement new on-line registration system.

Counseling

Major Accomplishments

• Relocated Occupational/Educational Information Center in larger area and increased use by high school students as part of classroom assignments.
• Completed design and printing of new Information Center pamphlet.
• Organized and taught classes geared toward helping mature women return to school.
• More than 5000 copies of Is TCC For Me booklet distributed in Community College District 510.
• All high schools in District 510 were visited during fall and spring semesters, and high school counselors were given updated information folders on the College.
• Revised orientation program and developed manual and slide-tape presentation for more than 1000 students who attended orientation.
• During College Day, representatives of 32 Senior institutions were in attendance to talk with TCC students interested in transferring.
• Administered 1249 placement tests to incoming freshmen.
• Improved admission and advisement program for foreign students.

Major Goals

• Offer more counseling in the area of career development.
• Improve advisement and career planning for undecided career students.
• Hold informational seminars for students interested in Registered Nursing program.
• Study feasibility of orientation program for all new students attending Thornton Community College.
• Implement pilot study in group counseling modules as indicated by student need.

Placement Services

(Placement Office opened February 1975)

Major Accomplishments

• Processed 1601 personal data sheets from Thornton Community College students.
• Received 633 job orders from prospective employers.
• Placed 369 students in jobs.
• Initiated comprehensive career development model for Thornton Community College.
• Coordinated programs with Comprehensive Employment Training Act and the Illinois Department of Vocational and Technical Education.
• Presented seminars for students and prospective employers.
• Formed Advisory Committee for Placement Services.
• Prepared audiovisual program for employers.

Major Goals

• Increase and maintain contacts with prospective employers throughout the greater Chicago area.
• Recruit women for non-traditional career programs.
• Implement "Careers of the Month" program in cooperation with employers and College faculty.
• Provide career-exploration/career planning seminars for students and community residents.
Financial Aid

Major Accomplishments

• Total financial aid received by the College and its students from State, Federal, and private sources for the 1975-76 academic year was $1,069,666. This includes the following:

  • Illinois State Scholarship Monetary Award
    1,967 Student claims - $404,336
  • Basic Educational Opportunity Grant
    806 students - $534,526
  • Law Enforcement Educational Program
    90 students - $14,907
  • Independent Scholarships/Grants (37 agencies)
    422 students - $67,545
  • Federal Nursing Scholarship
    16 students - $3,415
  • Federal College Work Study
    48 students - $24,540
  • Illinois Guaranteed Loan Program
    24 students - $19,147
  • Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant
    7 students - $1,250

Major Goals

• Continue to inform current and prospective students and their families about sources of financial assistance.

• Increase efforts to research new sources of financial aid, both institutional and personal.

Veterans Office

Major Accomplishments

• Processed 3,000 student claims for the Illinois Veterans Scholarship during the 1975-76 academic year totaling $410,321.

• Military veterans using the GI Bill to further their education numbered 1,189 on the Thornton Community College campus, an increase of 23 percent over the 1974-75 academic year.

• Several editions of the Vets newsletter were published.

• Classified advertising, matchbooks, and other promotional materials used during the past year contributed measurably to the increase in the number of veterans on campus.

Major Goals

• Increase services to veterans on campus.

  Strive to inform eligible veterans within the College district about the educational opportunities available to them.

Student Activities

Major Accomplishments

• Developed and recommended guidelines and a new budgetary system for the Student Association.

• Recommended new structure for Student Association.

• Increased promotion of Student Association program.

  Offered a wide-ranging schedule of activities, including picnics, homecoming, club and organization events, and student leadership workshops.

Major Goals

• Re-define, in specific terms, policies and regulations concerning the Student Association, student clubs, and organizations, and the Office of Student Activities.

• Offer more activities which will culturally enrich both the student and the College.

• Increase student participation in all activities.
Intercollegiate Athletics

Major Accomplishments

- Offered a full schedule of intercollegiate athletics, including both men’s and women’s teams.
- Opened new field house.

Major Goals

- Increase student participation in athletic activities.
- Tailor intercollegiate sports schedule to current College needs.

Intramural Athletics

Major Accomplishments

- Addition of new field house has increased scheduling of intramural sports.
- Use of Athletic Plant by faculty and staff has increased due to availability of locker room facilities.

Major Goals

- Develop greater interest in both team and individual intramural athletics.
- Investigate increasing “open gym” time.

ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES

Numerous service and production departments of the College report to this office. These departments include the Controller/Treasurer, Information Systems (data processing), Personnel Services, Security, Physical Plant Division, Shipping and Receiving, Campus Store, and Reprography (printing and duplicating). The last two departments mentioned comprise the auxiliary enterprises of the College.

The listing below of major accomplishments and goals does not necessarily reflect the order of importance.

Major Accomplishments

- Established a table of organization for the Physical Plant Division and updated job descriptions for all employees.
- Coordinated functions of all Physical Plant departments so that they are in compliance with Occupational Safety and Health Act regulations.
- Installed the Honeywell automated control system for more efficient and economical operation of the new building.
- Selected a new Director of Security and restructured the Department of Security.
- Increased sales volume in the Campus Store.
- Developed complete plan for new Campus Store in main building.
- Purchased and installed a Student Registration System (SRS) for Information Systems, providing for multiple semester registrations and supportive information.
- Implemented a personnel records system for all College employees.
- Initiated an annual performance evaluation for members of the support staff.
- Revised employee application forms to comply with Affirmative Action Plan.

Major Goals

- Strive for timely, meaningful, and accurate financial reporting to the president and the Board of Trustees.
• Maintain efficient operation of the campus buildings and grounds.
• Explore areas of expanded usage for College equipment and facilities.
• Plan for and execute an efficient move to Phase II.
• Improve service to staff and students with the completion of the Campus Store in Phase II.
• Alleviate traffic problems with addition of full-time security personnel and additional parking areas.

THORNTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE
FINANCIAL STATEMENT
FISCAL YEAR
1976

Income

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<th>Source</th>
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<td>2,915,755</td>
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Expenditures

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<td>Contractual Services</td>
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<td>Materials and Supplies</td>
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<td>Conference and Meetings</td>
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<td>Utilities</td>
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<td>Capital Outlay</td>
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<tr>
<td>Other</td>
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<tr>
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OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

Two administrative areas of the College report directly to the Office of the President. These areas are Institutional Resources and Development and Public Relations.

The listing below of major accomplishments and goals does not necessarily reflect the order of their importance.

Institutional Resources and Development

**Major Accomplishments**

- Phase II construction continued on schedule, and a decision was made in December 1975 to move into the new facility in August 1976.


- Completed a number of general demographic studies on Thornton Community College student population.

- Completed specific studies isolating certain characteristics and trends in College student population.

- Submitted numerous reports to various State and Federal agencies.

**Major Goals**

- Complete Phase II facility.

- Support efforts to create and implement an over-all College records management program.

- Give greater attention to coordination of requests for information from outside agencies.

- Increase efficiency of College data collection system.

Public Relations

This office is responsible for presenting an honest, affirmative picture of the College to the institution's many constituencies, both internal and external.

The listing below of major accomplishments and goals does not necessarily reflect the order of importance.

**Major Accomplishments**

- Enhanced relationships with mass media, furnishing more stories and generating more coverage than ever before.

- With Chicago design firm, Image Response, gave direction and guidance toward production of new College logotype (institution identification mark and accompanying copy) and delineated future applications of same.

- Cooperated with various College divisions and printers in production of College catalog, twice-yearly Bulletin, summer school schedule, second-eight-week booklet, revision of Is TCC For Me? counseling booklet, various brochures, and other printed materials.

- Cooperated with two major national organizations in leadership role (Council for the Advancement and Support of Education and National Council for Community Relations of the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges) to enhance position and visibility of community colleges in America.

- Promoted TCC letter designation on 1977 Illinois automobile license plates and coordinated number assignments at College.

- Produced and promoted spring movie series in cooperation with Learning Resources Center and Community Services Division.

- Successfully shepherded crucial press relations during negotiations and faculty strike.

**Major Goals**

- Concentrate more heavily on community relations projects, including recruitment.

- Increase quality and quantity of publications, while decreasing production time.

- Expose District 510 residents to South Holland main campus.
Thornton Community College

1976-77 Catalog
BOARD OF TRUSTEES
Community College District 510

George M. Marovich, Chairman

Robert W. Anderson, Vice-Chairman

Karen Mitchell

Damon Rockett

Paula Malak

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Mary Northrop, Student Representative

Raymond Dohmeyer
ADMINISTRATION
PRESIDENT'S OFFICE

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Hardin Simmons University, B.S.; Texas Tech University, M.B.A.;
Michigan State University, Ed.D.

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University of Minnesota, B.A., M.A.
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Northwestern University, B.S.

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James P. McCann .............................................. Director, Security
Southwest College, A.A.

William T. Schipper ........................................ Controller
Northwestern University, B.B.A., M.A.

STUDENT SERVICES

LaVell C. Wilson ............................................. Vice President, Student Services
Southern Illinois University, B.S.; Chicago Teachers College, M.Ed.

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Governors State University, M.A.

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Northern Illinois University, B.S., M.S.

Larry J. Larvick ............................................. Dean, Counseling
College of Emporia, A.B.; Kansas State Teachers College, M.S.

Judith M. Price ............................................. Director, Student Activities
University of Pittsburgh, B.A.; Governors State University, M.A.

Doris S. Ritter ............................................. Director, Placement Services
Ohio University, B.S.C.
Wayne E. Willard .................. Vice President, Educational Services
Illinois College, B.A.; University of Illinois, M.Ed.; Florida State University, Ph.D.

Robert L. Jack ................... Dean, Community Services
and Affirmative Action Officer
Piney Woods Jr. College, A.A.; Southern Illinois University, Ed.B.;
University of Chicago, M.A.; Indiana University, Ed.D.

Robert J. Lucas ................... Dean, Learning Resources
Western Michigan University, B.S.; Wayne State University, M.Ed., Ed.D.

William E. Piland .................. Dean, Career Education
Wright Junior College, A.A.; Northern Illinois University, B.S., M.S., Ed.D.

Arthur J. Stejskal .................. Dean, Community Education
Coe College, B.A.; Roosevelt University, M.A.

William J. Francis .................. Division Director
Health & Life Sciences
Notre Dame University, B.S.; West Virginia University, M.S.;
University of Missouri — Columbia, Ph.D.

Milton Gilmore .................. Division Director,
Physical Science and Mathematics
Sterling College, B.S.; Illinois Institute of Technology, M.S.;
Wayne State University, Ph.D.

J. Albert Kindig .................. Division Director,
Arts and Humanities
Indiana Central College, B.S.; Ball State University, M.A., Ed.D.

Cletus O'Drobinak ................. Division Director,
Business and Commerce
University of Dayton, B.A.; De Paul University, M.B.A.

Clarence B. Penny .................. Division Director,
Engineering & Technical
Indiana State University, B.S., M.S.

Norma Rooney .................. Division Director,
Language and Communications
DePaul University, B.A., M.A.; Loyola University, Ph.D.

William Tabel .................. Division Director,
Social and Behavioral Sciences
Northern Illinois University, B.S., M.A.
FACULTY

James Abbott .............................................. Physics
University of Illinois, B.S., M.S.

Joseph Adamek .............................................. Business
Northern Illinois University, B.S., M.S.

David Anderson .............................................. Social Science
Northern Illinois University, B.S., M.A.

Mary Anderson, R.N .............................................. A.D. Nursing
University of Illinois, B.S.N.; Northern Illinois University, M.S.

August R. Banks .............................................. General Studies
Chicago Teachers College, B.Ed.; St. Xavier, M.A.

Sarah Barmore .............................................. Social Science
University of Chicago, M.A.

David C. Bartlett .............................................. Social Science
Illinois State University, B.S., M.S.

Leila Bashaw, R.N .............................................. A.D. Nursing
University of Minnesota, B.S.; DePaul University, M.S.

Richard Bishop .............................................. Counselor
Ohio University, A.B.; Butler University, M.S.

Claudette Bobay .............................................. Art
Ball State University, B.S.; Illinois Institute of Technology, M.S.

Edmund Bonczyk .............................................. Physical Education
Illinois State University, B.S., M.S.

William Bourland .............................................. Counselor
Southern Illinois University, B.S. M.S.

Doris Brainard .............................................. Library
State University of Iowa, B.A.; University of Illinois, M.S., C.A.S.

Smith Brand .............................................. Speech
Knox College, B.A.; Northwestern University, M.A.

Sister Dorothea Burkard, R.T .............. Coordinator, Radiologic Technology
St. Louis University, B.S.

Willie Campbell .............................................. Life Sciences
Clark College, B.S.; University of Illinois, M.S.

John Carlson .............................................. Physical Education
Illinois State University, B.S., M.S.

Dale Chapman .............................................. Social Science
Richmond College, B.A.; University of Chicago, M.A.

Lois Chapman .............................................. English
University of Kentucky, B.A.; Northwestern University, M.A.

Dimpna Clarin .............................................. Music
University of Santo Tomas, B.Mus.; American Conservatory of Music, M.M.
Kathryn Clauson ............................................. Physical Education
Northern Illinois University, B.S.; Indiana University, M.S.

William D. Curran ............................................. Physical Science and Social Science
Southeast Jr. College, A.A.; Northern Illinois University, B.S., M.S.

Phyllis Davis ................................................... Counselor
North Park College, A.A.; Northwestern University, B.S., M.A.

Eard DeGroot ................................................... Mathematics
Hope College, A.B.; University of Illinois, M.S.

James Denler ................................................... Life Sciences
North Dakota State Teachers College, B.S.; University of North Dakota, M.S.

Martha Dietrich ................................................... Business
Indiana University, B.S.; Columbia University Teachers College, M.A.

Violet M. Dodd, R.N ................................................... A.D. Nursing
DePaul University, B.S., M.S.; University of Chicago, M.S.

Helen Dolan, R.N ................................................... Coordinator, Practical Nursing
St. Xavier College, B.S.; University of Illinois, M.Ed.

Dennis Dryzga ................................................... Business
Chicago State College, B.Ed.; DePaul University, M.B.E.;
Governors State University, M.A.B.A.

Daniel Durian ................................................... Mathematics
Purdue University, B.S.; Illinois State University, M.S.

L. Ronald Farquhar ........................................ General Studies and English
Central Bible College, B.A.; Bradley University, M.A.

William Fink ..................................................... Chemistry
Blackburn College, A.A.; North Central College, B.S.;
Washington State University, M.A.

George Finstad .................................................... Art
Illinois State Normal University, B.S., M.S.

James Flynn .................................................... English
St. Procopius College, B.A.; DePaul University, M.A.

Arlene Francis, R.N ........................................ Behavioral Science
St. Xavier College, B.S.N., M.S.

Leslie Freeman .................................................... Life Sciences
Eastern Illinois University, B.S., M.S.

Jill Giddings ..................................................... General Studies
Bradley University, B.S.; Northern Illinois University, M.S.

John Gifford .................................................... Geology
Syracuse University, A.B.; Oklahoma University, M.S.

Paul Gill ......................................................... English
Indiana University, B.S., M.S.

Patricia Golden .................................................... Counselor
Indiana University, A.B.; Governors State University, M.A.
Joseph Gutenson ........................................... Behavioral Science
Northern Illinois University, B.S.; Chicago State College, M.E.; Purdue University, M.S.; University of Illinois, Advanced Certificate

Basil Halkides ............................................... Physics
Michigan State University, B.S., M.S.

Theda Hambright .......................................... Counselor
Pestalozzi Froebel Teachers College, B.Ed.; Chicago State College, M.S.; University of Hartford, 6 year certificate

Fred Hanzelin ............................................. Music
Northern Illinois University, B.S., M.S.; University of Illinois, M.M.

Erika Hartmann ............................................... English
Illinois State Teachers College, B.S.; University of Illinois, M.A.; Illinois Institute of Technology, M.S.

Robert Heinrich ............................................. Counselor
North Central College, B.A.; Evangelical Theology Seminary, B.D.; Northwestern University, M.A.

Lucette Held .................................................. Chemistry
Northern Illinois University, B.S., M.S.

Dale Helgesen ............................................... English
University of Minnesota, B.A., B.S., M.A.

James Hellrung .............................................. Behavioral Science
Eastern Illinois University, B.S.; Indiana University, M.S.

Vern Hoerman ............................................... Counselor
University of Northern Iowa, B.A., M.A.

Concordia Hoffman .................................... English
University of Wisconsin, B.S.; Chicago State Teachers, M.A.

Gerald Hundley .............................................. Speech
University of Cincinnati, B.A.; Bradley University, M.A.

Elaine Janis, R.N. .......................................... A.D. Nursing
DePaul University, B.S.N.

Edward Jenkins ............................................. Life Sciences
Indiana State Teachers College, B.S.; Union College, M.S.; Florida State University, Ed.D

David Johnson .............................................. Urban Studies
Howard University, B.A.; Rutgers University, Ed.M.

Hezekiah Johnson ....................................... Behavioral Science
Kentucky State College, B.A.; Oklahoma A & M, M.S.

James Keane ............................................... Mathematics
University of Western Ontario, B.A.; University of Detroit, M.A.

Judith Kelly, R.N. ........................................ Practical Nursing
Marycrest College, B.S.N.

Betty Lusha Kirk ........................................ Music
Drake University, B. Mus; American Conservatory of Music, M.M.
Donald Kramer .............................................. Music
Washburn University, B.Mus.; Kansas State Teachers College, M.M.

Michael Kulycky ............................... Language &
DePaul University, B.A.; University of Chicago, M.A. Communications

Marilyn Lange .............................................. Occupational Therapy
University of Illinois, B.S.

George LaVaque ....................................... English
St. Mary's College, B.A., M.A.

Edith Lebed .............................................. English
University of Chicago, B.S., M.A.

Charles E. Ledbetter .................................... Philosophy
University of Houston, B.A.; University of Minnesota, M.A.

Sylvester Lloyd ....................................... Business
Tennessee A & I State University, B.S.; Illinois State College, M.S.E.

E. J. Lyons .............................................. Behavioral Science
Ottawa University, B.A.; Ft. Hays Kansas State College, M.S.;
University of Denver, M.S.W.

Bailey Magruder ....................................... Social & Behavioral Science
Murray State College, B.S.; Northwestern University, M.S.

Lois Marek, O.T. ........................................ Coordinator, Occupational Therapy
Indiana University, B.S.

Robert Marshall ....................................... Counselor
Northern Illinois University, B.S., M.S.

George Mattsey ....................................... Business
Indiana State University, B.S., M.S.

Sally Mensi .............................................. English
University of Southern Mississippi, B.A., M.A.

DeVaughn Miller ....................................... Behavioral Science
Indiana University, B.S., M.S.

Francis J. Miller ..................................... Engineering and Technical
Chicago Teachers College, B.E.; Illinois Teachers College, M.S.

James Moody .......................................... English
Ball State Teachers College, B.S., M.A.

Jane Morrison ........................................... Mathematics
Blackburn College, B.A.; Northwestern University, M.A.

Mignonette Murray .................................... General Studies
Brigham Young University, B.A., M.A.

James Norbot, R.N. ..................................... A.D. Nursing
DePaul University, B.S.N.; Northern Illinois University, M.S.

Patrick O'Connell .................................... Law Enforcement
Illinois Institute of Technology, B.S.
Thomas C. Pavlik .......................................... Business
Indiana University, B.A.; DePaul University, M.Ed., J.D.

Charles Pennington ........................................ Life Sciences
University of Arkansas, B.S.; Michigan State University, M.S.

Vernon Peterson .......................................... Business
Northern Illinois University, B.S., M.S.

Frank Prist ....................................................... Business
Northern Illinois University, B.A., M.S.

Daniel Purdy ....................................................... Engineering and Technical
Iowa State University, B.S.

Blake Reed ....................................................... Educational Media
Platteville State College, B.S.; University of Wisconsin, M.S.

Dorothy S. Reedy, R.N ........................................ A.D. Nursing
University of Nebraska, B.S.N.

Joseph Rejholec ................................................... Art
Ft. Lewis College, B.A.; Northern Illinois University, M.A.

Sherry Rise ....................................................... Behavioral Science
Maryville College, B.A.; McCormick Seminary, M.A.;
Princeton University, M.S.

Charlyne Robinson ................................................ Counselor
Northwestern University, B.S.; University of Illinois, M.Ed.

Ernestine Robinson ................................................ English
Barber-Scotia College, B.S.; Indiana University, M.A.T.

Constance Rodgers, R.N ........................................ Practical Nursing
Thornton Community College, A.A.; Governor State University, B.A.

Marilyn M. Rowe, R.N ........................................ A.D. Nursing
St. Xavier College, B.S.; University of Iowa, M.A.

Tammer Saliba ....................................................... Behavioral Science
Taylor University, B.S., A.B.; Ball State University, M.A.

Editha Sanchez, R.N ........................................ A.D. Nursing
Philippine Women's University, B.S.N.; Loyola University, M.Ed.

Donald A. Sather ...................................................... Life Sciences
University of North Dakota, B.S., M.S., Ph.D.

Clifton Satterthwaite ........................................... Teacher Aid Program
Coe College, B.A.; University of Iowa, M.A.

Miriam Sawyer, R.N ........................................ A.D. Nursing
Prairie State Community College, A.A.S.; Purdue University, B.S.N.; Northern
Illinois University, M.S.

Greuling Schellhorn ........................................... English
University of Missouri, B.A.; University of Iowa, M.F.A.

Peter Schloss ......................................................... Mathematics and
Athletic Director
Bemidji State Teachers College, B.S.; University of Wisconsin, M.S.
Jean Sedlack ........................................... Foreign Language and Journalism
Chicago Teachers College, B.E.; Illinois Teachers College, M.A.;
Instituto Tecnologico de Monterrey (Mexico), M.A.

Irvin Seelye ........................................ Behavioral Science
Illinois State University, B.S., M.S.

Joseph Selbka ........................................ Chemistry
Lewis College, B.S.; Loyola University, M.S.

Curt Serbus, R.T. ........................................ Radiologic Technology
Thornton Community College, A.A.

Raymond C. Sherman ................................ Business
Northern Illinois University, B.S., M.S.

Carolyn Shevokas .................................... Mathematics
Illinois State University, B.S.; University of Illinois, M.Ed., Ph.D.

Jacqueline Shikany ....................................... Business
Belmont College, B.S.

Willard Siville ........................................ Engineering and Technology
University of Illinois, B.S., M.Ed.

Hiram Spannuth ........................................ Chemistry and Nutrition
Indiana University, A.B., A.M.

Frank F. Stanicek ..................................... Behavioral Science
Knox College, A.B.; University of Chicago, M.A.

James P. Steimle ....................................... Business
Illinois State University, B.S.; Northern Illinois University, M.S., C.A.S.

Robert Sullivan ........................................ Life Sciences
Indiana State University, B.S., M.S.

Joseph Thornton ........................................ English
University of Illinois, A.B., M.S.; Southern Illinois University, M.A.

Douglas Tweeten ....................................... Chemistry
University of North Dakota, B.S.; University of Missouri, M.S.T.

Lottie T. Tylka, R.N. ................................... A.D. Nursing
Loyola University, B.S.N.; DePaul University, M.S.

Raymond Van Meerten ................................ Graphic Arts
Thornton Community College, A.A.; Governors State University, B.A., M.A.

Larry Wehner .......................................... Art
Chicago Art Institute, B.F.A.; Northern Illinois University, M.A., M.F.A.

Joan Weller ............................................ Foreign Language
Pennsylvania State University, B.A.; Middlebury College, M.A.

Eugene M. Wensel ..................................... Life Sciences
Carthage College, B.A.; University of Cincinnati, M.S.

Katherine Wessel ...................................... Business
Illinois State University, B.S., M.S.
Paul Wessel ............................................. Business
Illinois State University, B.S.E., M.S.E.

Martha Wetzel ................................................ Physical Education
Northern Illinois State Teachers College, B.Ed.;
State University of Iowa, M.A.

Gerald Willey ...................................................... Life Sciences
University of Illinois, B.S., M.S.

Wallace Wirth ...................................................... Business
Northern Illinois University, B.S., M.S.; Indiana University, M.S.

Valerie Wojcik ...................................................... Business
Northwestern University, B.S., M.S.

Carolyn Yoss, O.T........................................ Occupational Therapy
University of Kansas, B.S.

The Cover
In celebration of our nation's two-hundredth anniversary, Thornton Community
College has been officially designated a Bicentennial institution by the American
Revolution Bicentennial Administration.
The year 1976 also marks the 75th anniversary of the junior college system in
America.

This publication is not a contract or offer to contract. The Board of Trustees,
College executive officers, and their agents reserve the right to change information
contained herein without notice when circumstances warrant such action.

Photography by Mike Voss

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Welcome to TCC

Dear Students:

It is my pleasure to welcome you to a nearly completed main campus. As you see, work continues on various areas of TCC's Phase II construction. Hopefully, the finicking touches will have been applied to the entire building by the end of the fall semester.

While parking remains a real problem, we hope to relieve the pressure on the main campus student parking lot by extending the paved walkway system from the southwest corner of the main campus to TCC's fieldhouse, next to the interim campus parking lot. The interim campus parking lot will be available for those students and staff who are unable to secure parking space on the main campus. Meanwhile, construction will be in progress on parking lot "A", the area which has been occupied by construction vehicles north of the main building. Parking lot "A" will be a faculty and staff parking lot. When this is completed, many more parking places will be available to students on the main campus.

I hope you will excuse my departure from the usual welcoming letter, but I feel that a direct report from me on a subject pertinent to all of us would be more in order.

Neverthel ess, I wish for all of you the very finest of fall semesters. As a college, we have grown, not only in physical size and population, but also in the comprehension of the programs and services we offer to the 30,000 residents of this college district. No growth occurs as quickly or without accompanying growing pains; this is the price one pays for maturity.

You are with us at an exciting time in the history of Thornton Community College. I invite you to share this excitement with us as we begin our 50th year as a public community college. Your creative participation, in the deepest sense, ultimately is what Thornton Community College represents.

Nathan A. Ivey, President

AUGUST 27, 1976

Psi Pi Officers selected

Psi Pi chapter of the Phi Theta Kappa, the national honor society, has announced its new officers. The students inducted during the spring 1976 semester.

Scholastic excellence is a prime criterion for membership. Students must achieve a 3.5 grade point average (4.0 is the top of the scale) in the current semester to be eligible for membership. An additional requirement is a 2.5 average for two academic years at TCC.

Dedicated to scholarship, leadership development, service to the college and community, and the cultivation of fellowship among former college students, Psi Pi was founded in 1918 in the United States, Psi Theta Kappa was established in 1918. Chapter officers for 1976-77 are: Barbara Allcroft, of Riverdale, President; Karen Vankal, of Dolton, Vice President; Debbie Ehmeye, of Dolton, secretary; and Dorothy Voight, of Thornton, treasurer.

Mr. James Abbot, of Thornton, is sponsor.

Library rules and extras from LRC

The main campus nears completion as the fall semester gets underway. The new facility will be 40,000 square feet in area when completed.

Psi Pi Officers selected

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Mr. James Abbot, of Thornton, is sponsor.

Library rules and extras from LRC

The library will come in handy for old and new TCC students. The TCC library, located directly left of the main entrance and right in front of the commons, contains everything from A to Z.

The library hours are convenient for all students. The hours are: Monday through Thursday 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.; Friday 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 noon. Of course, any material needed may be picked up at the library counter.

Any books to be checked out can be retained for either two or three weeks. Afterwards, a fine of ten cents a day is due. Reserved books, placed in the library for the use of a student by a teacher, bring forth a 25 cent per day fine. Magazines are checked out for three days and vertical file information may be borrowed for one week.

Books may be renewed only once, because students frequently use the library materials and may need the Fall semester of '76 be resourceful uplift from the start.

The Learning Resource Center LRC offers a variety of additional services to students and faculty besides providing library services. Any students requiring assistance with their course work may obtain help, free of charge and regardless of the subject area, through the tutoring service. Videotape, 16MM film and other learning materials are available in the main reading room to students and faculty on request for viewing and listening.

For use in any school related activities, cameras (16MM and movie) and calculators are available through equipment loan.

All these services plus more are available in the main reading room, level 2. You may have your questions answered by the librarian on duty or by obtaining a handbook. You may even want to do both.

Vol. 42, No. 1

Thornton Community College

South Holland, Illinois

Rules to follow

Each year, students are asked to comply with the rules set forth by the Buildings and Grounds Department. These regulations, set by the Fire Marshall of South Holland, the Board of Health, are extremely important this year with the near completion of Phase II.

According to Doctor James McCabe, TCC Director of Buildings and Grounds, the school has laid at least 20,000 square yards of carpet and replacement of this would be unwise. With the various colors of carpeting, stamping, logearte on the carpet will cause great discoloration. Also, smoking in the restrooms will leave scar marks on the asphalt tile.

The Fire Marshall has stated that there be no smoking in carpeted areas, except the in individual lounges or teachers' offices specifically designated for smoking.

Smoking is not permitted in classrooms, labs, the library, restrooms, dressing rooms, lecture areas, the gym, or the L-Level of the library. (The L-Level is the area formerly designated as the U-Level.) Specifically, students are allowed to smoke in the building on the red coral tile area and the wooden student lounge. This includes the study area by the ramps, the main area as you walk into the school, and the counseling area.

Smoking is allowed in the eating area, and students may smoke in faculty offices, with the proper permission. There is no smoking around the ramp area.

Facility members may drink inside their offices. Food shouldn't be taken in the L-Level of the library.

Trash containers are along the walls to and from the parking lot for students to dispose of containers and other wrapping.

Just a reminder: This is your school. Let's try and show a little pride and keep the building in order by complying with the rules.

Dr. Nathan A. Ivey, President of TCC
Courier Editorial

Taking into consideration that this is the first week of the spring semester, the Courier would like to welcome all of you new students to TCC and welcome back all previous students.

With Phase II almost near completion and with the celebration of our school's fifth anniversary, this should prove to be an exceptional year for all.

There are few exceptions, has high expectations for a very successful year. By the way, in case you may not know, the Courier is your school newspaper. In order to help us make it a successful year, we need you and all help from you. We welcome any help from you and in fact, we encourage it.

Those of you interested in writing or submitting an article, in just jumping out on the Courier, may contact someone on the staff or stop in at the office. Our office is located in Room 2117C and the extension is 322. We on the Courier staff are here to help you. If you wish to have something covered or submitted, just contact us. If you're worried about typing, don't be. There's always someone willing to help out. If there are any questions in the office, just slip it under the door.

I know there's a few of you who won't like what has been written in the Courier at certain times or just plain won't like anything.

There's room for you, too. You can write Letters To The Editor. Don't worry about hurting our feelings; we like constructive criticism. Oh, by the way, just in case you do like something that's going on, we won't all mind a letter of praise. It's good for our morale.

No matter what, you've got to have some opinion, and we're interested in them. They don't have to be any great piece of art work, just your opinion in plain English. Leave out the four letter words, please. Any reasonable letters will be printed. You must sign your name to all letters.

I guess it might be a good idea to let you know exactly who is The Courier staff. The editor is Mary McIlvain. Our copy editor is Brenda Gurski. The co-feature editors are Annette Andrews and Julie Fiumara. Starllna Clark is Business Manager and Ross Lashbrook will be handling circulation. Jerry McIlvain is in charge of Advertising, and last, but certainly not least, in Ross Anderson, our Movie Critic.

If you know of any, don't be afraid to go up and talk with them. The worst that can happen is that they get a lot of questions. After all, journalists are known for their opinions. Otherwise just drop by the office. Just as a reminder, the office is in Room 2117C and our extension is 322.

Once again, welcome back. We hope you have a very good year.

Phase II continued.

It has been more than two years since the ground-breaking ceremony for Phase II took place. There were two years of travelling between two campuses, and two years of writing from the parking lot, through muddy terrain to get to classes in the main building. All this finally, we are now coming to an end.

Phase II is nearly complete. It contains 34-72 new classrooms, three lecture halls, 123 offices and five conference rooms. TCC will also have its own theatre, which is expected to be completed in October. Laboratories are also provided in the Phase II portion of the campus, and the campus store is located on the Interim Campus in Building 107.

Where to go for information

**FINANCIAL AID, LOANS, SCHOLARSHIPS**
Office of the Director of Financial Aid
Room 2117, Ext. 321

**G.E.D. INFORMATION**
A College Counselor
Room 2117 Ext. 306

**G.I.BILL**
Office of the Veterans Coordinator
Room 2117, Ext. 319

**GRADE REPORTS**
Office of Admissions and Records
Room 2123, Ext. 329

**HEALTH SERVICE**
Room 2119, Ext. 306

**L.D. CARDS**
Office of the Vice- President of Student Services
Room 2119, Ext. 306

**INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS**
Director of Athletics

**LOST AND FOUND**
Student Center
Room 2116, Ext. 338

**PARKING AND CAMPUS SECURITY**
Office of the Director of Security
Room 2110, Ext. 325

**RECESSION TO CLASS**
Office of Admissions and Records
Room 2119, Ext. 329

**SPECIAL INTEREST COURSES**
Office of Continuing Education/Community Services
Room 2110, Ext. 327, 321

**STUDENT ACTIVITIES CLUBS/ORGANIZATIONS**
Office of the Director of Student Activities
Room 2116, Ext. 326

**STUDENT GOVT. ASSOCIATION**
President, Student Association
Room 2118, Ext. 328

**STUDENT GRAYOUNTS**
Room 2119, Ext. 306

**STUDENT INSURANCE**
Director of Athletics

**STUARY HABITS**
Office of the Director of Security
Room 2110, Ext. 325

**TRANSCRIPTS**
Office of Admissions and Records
Room 2119, Ext. 306

**TUTORING**
Room 2130, Ext. 227

**VETERANS INFORMATION**
Office of Veterans Coordinator
Room 2119, Ext. 314

**VOCATION OR JOB SELECTION**
A College Counselor
Room 2119, Ext. 306

**WITHDRAWAL FROM CLASSES**
Office of Admissions and Records
Room 2119, Ext. 329

**THE COURIER**

The truth is never pure and simple, no. For an editorial department, the Courier is a weekly publication, free for and by the students of Thornton Community College with a circulation of 1,900. The editorial opinions are those expressed solely by the editorial board and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of administrators, faculty or student government.

The Courier

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Welcome back to the Interim Campus, students! You should be at the top of your game by now, right? Don't you think it's time to get back to work? Our school's fifty-fifth anniversary is coming up and we're planning some big events. Don't you want to be a part of it? We need your help to make it successful.

By the way, in case you may not know, the Courier is your school newspaper. In order to help us make it a successful year, we need you and all help from you. We welcome any help from you and in fact, we encourage it.

Those of you interested in writing or submitting an article, in just jumping out on the Courier, may contact someone on the staff or stop in at the office. Our office is located in Room 2117C and the extension is 322. We on the Courier staff are here to help you. If you wish to have something covered or submitted, just contact us. If you're worried about typing, don't be. There's always someone willing to help out. If there are any questions in the office, just slip it under the door.

I know there's a few of you who won't like what has been written in the Courier at certain times or just plain won't like anything.

There's room for you, too. You can write Letters To The Editor. Don't worry about hurting our feelings; we like constructive criticism. Oh, by the way, just in case you do like something that's going on, we won't all mind a letter of praise. It's good for our morale.

No matter what, you've got to have some opinion, and we're interested in them. They don't have to be any great piece of art work, just your opinion in plain English. Leave out the four letter words, please. Any reasonable letters will be printed. You must sign your name to all letters.

I guess it might be a good idea to let you know exactly who is The Courier staff. The editor is Mary McIlvain. Our copy editor is Brenda Gurski. The co-feature editors are Annette Andrews and Julie Fiumara. Starllna Clark is Business Manager and Ross Lashbrook will be handling circulation. Jerry McIlvain is in charge of Advertising, and last, but certainly not least, in Ross Anderson, our Movie Critic.

If you know of any, don't be afraid to go up and talk with them. The worst that can happen is that they get a lot of questions. After all, journalists are known for their opinions. Otherwise just drop by the office. Just as a reminder, the office is in Room 2117C and our extension is 322.

Once again, welcome back. We hope you have a very good year.

Phase II is nearly complete. It contains 34-72 new classrooms, three lecture halls, 123 offices and five conference rooms. TCC will also have its own theatre, which is expected to be completed in October. Laboratories are also provided in the Phase II section of the campus, and the campus store is currently located on the Interim Campus in Building 107.

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Parking will still be a problem until the lots are completed but on should be finished in the near future. Until the time of its completion, a parking area will provide on the Interim campus.
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"op.

The Thornton Community College Faculty lost another bid at gaining salary increases for its instructors. At the last meeting with the board of trustees, faculty association representative James Flynn presented the decision-making body a twelve point recommendation for the fiscal 1977-78 year. It was very specific and included specific recommendations regarding ways and means of supporting salary increases that would make TCC faculty salaries comparable to other teaching institutions. In part, the recommendations called for a decrease in administrative cost which has swelled by two-hundred thousand dollars in the past three years. The recommendations received a mixed reaction from trustees, saying, "the board is comfortable with present salaries."

Conversely, the board approved a special levy that will increase faculty insurance premiums next year. Also new support staff positions were approved in the areas of accounting, fire extinguisher maintenance and repair, and refuse removal. Mr. Yarborough, who presided over six other applicants to be appointed by the board as advisor to the Courier. Also, Joyce Cohn, the new women's tennis and softball coach was appointed.

The Thornton Community College Laboratory for the Performing Arts, which performs songs, plays and other dramatic works, announced that the next show will be "The Three Musketeers" by Alexandre Dumas. The production will run from September 24 to 26. The play will be directed by Steve Yarborough, who has directed several other shows at the college.

The newly appointed faculty representative to the board, Stephen Siwinski, has been a member of the College Faculty for two years. He has been active in the College Faculty Association and has been involved in negotiations with the administration over salary increases.

The board voted to increase salary by one percent for all faculty members. This increase will be effective September 1.

The board also approved a budget for the upcoming fiscal year, which includes funds for the purchase of new equipment and the hiring of additional faculty members.

Steve Siwinski - Board of Trustee Student Representative (above)

The 76-77 Pom Pom Squad (below)

History Teacher Jobs Staff

"I am basically impressed by the school and the students. It was a pleasant surprise," said Mr. fibre and Mrs. Urness, who visited the school. The couple was looking for a new home and was impressed by the school's facilities and student activities.

The 29 year old new comer lives in Chicago with her husband Paul, who is also attending the college. She is looking for a new twenty-point job, and feels that the school and the community are a good fit for her needs.

Mr. Urness also expressed his appreciation for the college's facilities and student activities, saying, "I am very impressed with the school and the students. They are a friendly and helpful group." He added that he and his wife plan to visit the school again soon.

The Athletic Director, Peter Schloss, also expressed his appreciation for the new comer, saying, "We are very pleased to have her here. She is a good addition to our staff and she will be a valuable asset to the school."
Spanish Club meets Monday
A meeting to organize and name a Spanish Club will be held Monday, September 27, at 3 p.m. in the reading room of the science lab, 1120. All students created in the Spanish language and cultural activities are invited to participate.

The organization: T. J. Thomas, Betty Jay, Alan J. Scobie, Alice Gerda, and others.

Student adviser: "all graduates" of CS's Spanish classes.

Student advisor: Miss Mattison and Donna King are doing the group. The group would like to gain several Spanish and Christmas activities.

The group has eight Spanish classes this fall, including a new student and our occasional class for evening students.

By Sharon Koster

"Thornton Community College's nursing program needs minor changes at best," commented Mrs. M. R. Fenner, the director of nursing.

"I think the strength of a program depends upon the nurse faculty," she said. "The faculty here is very cooperative."

Class sizes vary, but none are considered large. Many of the classes are small, with only a handful of students.

The student body is very diverse, with students from all over the United States and even from other countries.

The program is designed to prepare students for a career in nursing. It includes courses in anatomy, physiology, and medical-surgical nursing.

"We are academically demanding," said Mrs. Fenner. "Our students are expected to work hard and to contribute to the class.

"Students are encouraged to participate in class discussions and to ask questions."

The nursing program is accredited by the Commission on Accreditation of Nursing Education (CCNE).

Nursing Director evaluates program
by Tim Thomas

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**Editorial**

Should Vets seek students help advocating strike?

Many people attack a cause with blind determination. Such is the case with the Vets Club.

During teacher negotiations, Vets Club distributed literature advocating a teachers strike. It wanted students to help by addressing, on picket lines, not attend classes, and to call board members at their houses.

This is all well and good, but we are forgetting what our prime consideration should be. Our education!

Providing a basic education is the people affected most. After paying their $17 tuition fee per class hour, they expect to receive an education. Taking all things into consideration—they are the ones paying the teachers.

We are very close to an important election and only 40% of the voters are planning to officially make a choice. This is disgusting and even more so is the fact that the highest amount of non-voters will be the college age people.

For those not registered to vote, there are still ways to become a legal voter. Registration continues at the County Building in Chicago until September 27. After this the only way possible to get a voter's card will be October 5. This special day is being held as a convenience to the individual who can't register during the normal business hours at the town hall.

The town halls, by the way, will not accept voter's registrations after September 17. To register on October 5 you will have to find out what precinct you are over (200 in Thornton Township) you live in and go to a prescribed place from the hours of 8-9 a.m. or 9-9 p.m. This will be the last chance to register in time to vote in the presidential election. For information about precinct call Thornton Township Clerk's office at 396-2900.

At the present time we live in a democracy in which the individual has the right to make a choice for who they would prefer as a representative and leader. With the continuing apathy among the citizens of this county and especially of the young, a form of government where voting is not allowed could conceivably come to power. Therefore is it not a blind attack on the Vets Club.

We feel it did not act in the best interest of students in advocating endorsement of a teachers strike.

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**Widespread apathy prevalent**

Courier staff member Julie Fumarae (pictured) is handling the features editing along with Annette Andrews.

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**Life as a frosh at TCC**

by Sandy Thompson

You may or may not know me. My name is Sandy Thompson. I go to this school but I don't know too many people. I'm kind of shy at times, I guess. I'm a freshman here at the college and all I can say is, I'm confused. Confusion is only natural I suppose. After all, what chance have I get when the teachers are lost.

Just yesterday, I was walking down the ramp. (Now there's a point of interest. It's like descending down into the cavern. I keep expecting to run into little bearded men, mining for gold.) I was trudging along, that day, when someone came speeding up behind me and, wham! My books went flying over the side. I turned to see a wild-eyed girl frantically trying to apologize and pull up her skirt, at the same time.

"Oh I'm sorry," she shrieked. "I'm just so late!

"That's all right," I said, looking over the road at my books lying haphazardly over the sidewalk. "I need the exercise anyway.

"You wouldn't believe what I've been going through. I just got a schedule change and I can't find my new class," the girl told me. "Maybe I can help," I said, hoping to save others from her frantic search.

"See," she said, "room 3232. Up on the fifth floor. But this dumb ramp doesn't go that high.

"Room 3232? It must be a mistake.

"It's not a mistake! They don't make mistakes," she turned to continue her futile search.

"But this school only has four floors," I called after her. She didn't listen and disappeared around the corner.

---

**Volunteers needed to sponsor youth**

O.K. we know we're not there. All you people looking to see your expert or amateur writing abilities on the pages of Courier are urged to come into the office, 2117 C, and talk to one of the editors.

For you Journalism 106 students you're going to need three outside efforts in order to receive a grade for the semester as Courier is the place to go. The staff is busy going and willing to help you with anything you might need.

So get down to Courier and start working on your future as a prolific prose printer.

---

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**Volunteers needed to sponsor youth**

Thornton Township Youth Committee Program Inc. is focusing township families as private foster family homes for neglected, abandoned, or abused children for a maximum of ten days. These children need loving families that can provide guidance, structure, and a sense of security. The program only places youth in such homes when absolutely necessary, when all other alternatives have been exhausted. The program needs more families, and provides a daily stipend for the care of children while they are placed. There are few rigid requirements other than a genuine concern for children and the welfare of family environment and living conditions.

The group is also seeking volunteers to help young persons and other social services advocates. The volunteers receive training from a professional staff.

For information, contact Bernice Bie at 339-0176.
Board OK's utility system

by Melvin Thomas

High on the priorities of the agenda for the regular meeting of the Board of Trustees was a presentation of a proposal for a new, highly sophisticated utility system for the main campus buildings. The board also approved the creation of a position for a full time librarian.

Unexpected girl wins for TCC

by Rose Leatherby

The unexpected victory of Kaye Daniels, a sophomore at Illinois State University, in the recent gymnastics competition in Poland, has already attracted the attention of the press. Daniels has won a gold medal in the all-around category, becoming the first American gymnast to win a gold medal in the event.

Rev Up Gears for Graffiti, Oct. 5

by Susan Sweg

Where were you in '62? It was that year that graffiti, a new art form, began to emerge. Now, with the advent of digital technology, graffiti has taken on a new life.

"Parking a NUISANCE," complain residents

Along with the opening of a new parking lot, a small group of residents has expressed concern about the increased traffic and noise. They believe that the new lot, which is located immediately north of the main campus buildings, has created a problem by attracting an increased number of visitors to the area.

SAC elections stunt - Candidates tell views

Elections for officers for positions on student government will continue Thursday, Friday and Monday. Voting will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Thursday, Friday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Monday from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. in front of admissions and records on the second floor.

"That's what we have had to work with, it's the campus," said Don McDaniels, election chairman. "Candidates have written statements for The Courier stating their feelings and goals."

Mary Taggert, alias Sandy Thompson says... "My Kindom for a typewriter." Page 2

Grace Lebeuf runnning for administrative council, my primary goal would be to strengthen and organize the student government. I would function more effectively throughout the student body.

For this goal, a communication system must be created so that the student government would know where and what student government is as well as its purpose. By improving communications, students will become more aware of the student government structure and the function of each branch (administrative council, student activities, committees, and public board).

For instance, each year many people ask about the student activity fee is used for but many do not find out that it is distributed to three areas (publications, intramural, and student activities. The 1976 budget for Student Activities was $22,000 and is disbursed through the Student Activities Committee to various clubs and organizations on the campus.

Remember, the student government is for you, the student, the elected officers are there for you.
Fire caused $12,500 damage, injured 3

By Mary Meilach
Injuries and an estimated damage of $12,500 occurred when an electrical fire started in a music room on campus last Thursday.

The fire was caused by an apparent malfunction of the newly installed electric panel. The equipment installed is part of the phase II construction of the campus.

Two-alarm fire brought two South Holland fire engines, 23 firemen and about 20 minutes to bring under control, according to Jim Wiley, fire inspector of South Holland. Firemen were on the scene from 8:45 until 11:05 a.m.

Injured were two workmen for the NEBE Electric Company. They were James Nash and Joseph O'Hara who are subcontractors for the building. Also injured was John Kosta, chief electrician for the colleges physical plant department.

O'Hara and Kosta were treated and released after being burned in the Iglesia Memorial Hospital.

Nash was taken to Loyola University Medical Center in Chicago. He was then transferred to the burn unit of Forett McGraw Hospital at Loyola University in Maywood.

He was suffering from third degree burns over 60 per cent of his body. An official from the hospital said he was in good condition on Monday.

A settlement will be paid to the construction insurance agency, according to Dr. McCabe, director of buildings and grounds.

Teachers call for mediator in negotiations

Following the second meeting with a federal mediator, a tentative agreement was reached by the faculty association and school board Tuesday evening.

Both parties agreed to release information regarding the settlement until they received final ratification.

Separate ratification meetings will be held. The faculty association will meet Thursday for a ratification vote and no details are available regarding the boards meeting. The next board meeting is scheduled for Oct. 14, however, they could call a special meeting beforehand.

The ratification of the settlement can go either way, according to Dick Nirenberg, director of Public Relations.

The first meeting with faculty, negotiator and board members was held Monday morning.

A settlement had been reached, according to Tuesday meeting when the Faculty Association ratified a wages and conditions proposal, submitted to the Association by the Board of Trustees. However, the proposal which was accepted was apparently not the one that was offered. When the overnight was noticed the teachers once again, in a vote, refused to ratify. But, in an effort to avoid a strike both sides agreed to call to a federal mediator.

Included in the first settlement was a 7.6 per cent wage raise based on an average salary of $17,500, medical coverage for dependents was voted and a

SAC election returns show

Donald A. Young, president

Donald A. Young is the new president of SAC. Results of the student elections were tabulated Tuesday morning.

Janie Sokolowski, Robert Smith, Pamela Peterson, Bob Lucas and Jean Conoiskie are the new administrative council members.

Teachers call for mediator in negotiations

By Tina Thomas

Phase II nearing completion on the main campus, the interior campus is being phased out. Of the 21 buildings that comprised the interior campus, only five are being sold by the school.

Buildings 7, 12, 13 and 21 are currently regulated by the college for adult education, storage, intercollegiate athletics, and grounds. One third of the building is being used for TCC's baby-sitting service, according to Dr. McCaleb, director of buildings and grounds.

Buildings 6, 11, 19, 20 and two thirds of 18 are rented out by TCC to South Metropolitan Association SMRA, for low income handicapped, a non-profit organization.

The brick building, formerly security headquarters, has been purchased and will be moved away by the owner.

The other buildings, except for number five which has been demolished, are being sold and a minimum sale. The Board of Trustees dictate further action," according to Dr. McCaleb.

The new campus store will open Monday in its new location across from the cafeteria. The store at the interior campus was closed this week for moving.

The reason the store relocated new is that the school opened. It was new location was at a cutting case and school would have been impossible to move the book store," according to George Dummer, campus store manager.

The new location is smaller than the interior campus, store hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Spanish Club formed

Expiritu Espanol...Spanish spirit...has taken over the foreign language lab the last two Monday afternoons as a spirited group of 18 led the groundwork for a new club at Thornton. Expiritu Espanol welcomes all students and staff interested in the Spanish language and culture.

Another meeting will be held Monday from 3 p.m.

Current plans include the Ballet Folklorico this month, Christmas caroling in Spanish followed by a Fiestta de Navidad, and a Mexican dinner at a local restaurant. Members also are considering club t-shirts and an Easter trip to Mexico.

The following officers have been elected: Verea Trigo, president; Alice Cerda, vice-president; Janet Monceo, secretary; and Jimmy Snow, treasurer. Representatives to SAC will be Amanda Janisski and Alice Cerda. Mr. Sedack is advisor.

Fun and games abounded when 700 showed up for TCC picnic

By Steve Lea

Gonna an S-P-R-I-T what's that spell? It spells spirit but it certainly a lot of TCC students don't know the meaning of the word.

Monday the cheerleaders held tryouts in an effort to increase the size of their squad. One girl showed up, Cheerleaders Judy Durr, Earleen Blackwell and Tanya Mitchell, all three-week veterans as Building cheerleaders, added a fourth to their ranks in posh Bolig.

"Scal" Pala a TCC graduate, and former cheerleader herself is coordinating and exploring both the cheerleaders and the pom pom girls. She works with the girls on gymnastics and dance techniques.

Cheerleader tryouts yield one but small squad has big spirit

Bonnie Reid flips over her new positions on a cheerleader.

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The "76-77" cheerleaders Earleen Blackwell, Judy Durr, Bonnie Reid, and Tanya Mitchell (not pictured) will be working along with the Pom Pons in an effort to get that feet stamping and your school spirit rising-photos by Steve Lea.

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The "76-77" cheerleaders Earleen Blackwell, Judy Durr, Bonnie Reid, and Tanya Mitchell (not pictured) will be working along with the Pom Pons in an effort to get that feet stamping and your school spirit rising-photos by Steve Lea.

Cheerleader tryouts yield one but small squad has big spirit

By Steve Lea

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Russo Speaks Out On Priorities

by Tim Thomas and Steve Lova

Cutting unemployment, crime legislation, increased consumer protections, help for our transit systems, new energy policies and reforms. These are Marty Russo’s priorities as a U.S. congressman.

Tuesday Russo, democratic representative from the 3rd district, fielded questions from students on issues of concern in this election season.

Russo stressed the need for a coordinated effort between congress, the President and the Federal Reserve Board on solving economic problems. The need to stimulate jobs in the metropolitan area has been the goal of the week.

Due to some misinformation, this story is reprinted by Donald Young, president of SAC, the story on the picnic needs to be corrected.

Curt Carey put on a karate demonstration with the help of Leasing Karate Club. Donald Young was not his partner.

Due to scheduling, Rue Banks, George Siglisch and Donald Young were not complemented on their success by Curt Carey. Carey complemented June Jones, Kathy Bare, Ellene Hall, Grace Lelievre and company.

The attendance at the picnic was about 500 or 600.

Homecoming Unorganized Events To Be Announced

by Tim Thomas

Homecoming is almost here, but TCC apparently isn’t ready for it. Homecoming week is Oct. 15 to 23 and many activities are projected for the school. However the plans have yet to be finalized.

The pom-pom girls are doing the major planning work on homecoming.

Currently they plan to have a hot dog day which will include potato chips and pop for a low price. They also plan some type of parade during the week. One day will be designated "Backwards Day" and Alzheimer’s.

Two Clubs Theta Kappa

All foreign and interested American students are invited to attend the first meeting of the International Club, Wednesday Oct. 18 at noon in the counseling center.

This is an organizational meeting enabling foreign students at TCC to meet each other and to plan future activities.

Any foreign student unable to attend, or anyone with questions about the club should contact Lynn Ann Tyrell, foreign student advisor, counseling center, 396-2000 Ext. 208.

by Malvin Thomas

The cool, advancing winds of change have come to (TCC) in the form of the "Honeywell Delta.

What is it? Well, it’s a facility monitoring system. It is an electronic brain which can monitor utilities and check for electrical and mechanical malfunctions throughout the school in a matter of minutes. In fact, it takes eight or more hours to do the same job manually.

Likewise, if a leak sprang in one of the tanks connected with the heating system, for example, water could run down air shafts causing damage in the rooms on the U-level such as the library. However, with the Delta monitoring the facility, when the water level dropped within the tank an alarm would be set off and recorded on the Delta, indicating the exact location of the leak.

Water and heat temperatures can be regulated automatically to change at designated times. Lights can also be regulated automatically with the Delta.

Actually, in contrast to the small, check, compact Delta, the old system consists of nothing but pilot lights and a large bulk unit with thousands of connecting wires in the year.

Dr. McCaleb, director of physical plant, estimated conservatively that the Delta 2000 will save (TCC) from $500,000-5 million over a projected ten year period.

Delta’s services can be broadened to include infra-red lights for security in corridors at night, as well as monitoring sprinkler systems.

According to engineer Rich Bank, a Delta ‘ROSS’ system, as it is sometimes called, is used in downtown Chicago to maintain 500 buildings. Other capabilities are too numerous to mention here.

Electronic Brain Monitors TCC Systems

Calendar of Events

11 - In-class registration and eight-week sessions
14 - Community Education/Special Interest Courses
16 - Seminar: "Psychology of Power"
19 - Career Fair
22 - Open Registration 2nd Eight-Week Session
25 - College Campus Room 3136
26 - Homecoming Week
28 - FCO Film Series presents: "Gone with the Wind"
31 - L-Level
Life Is Tough

How to Pass a Test
Without Really Trying

by Mary Taglieri
[weekly column]

A friend of mine came to me crying and wildly waving a piece of paper in my face.

"Look," he bawled, "I just flunked another Trig test! How do you do it? You never flunk Trig tests!"

"It's easy," I said, modestly. "I'm intelligent, bright, have a wide knowledge of many subjects, and besides, I cheat." This instance reminded me that fudging tests is a big hang-up with a lot of students. These students are not basically dumb, they just have a small problem. They're too lazy to study and too honest to cheat. So as a public service to all lazy but honest students, I will now present Ten Easy Ways to Pass a Test With the Drudgery of Learning the Material.

Easy Way No. 1: Pay attention. Listen to what the instructor is saying. You may lose an hour deep, but may discover a few things, like the new teacher is a man, not a woman or that you've been sitting in the wrong class. You do not have to remember what the instructor is saying, just try to look intelligent as he or she will remember it when grading your test.

Easy Way No. 2: Be smart. Intelligence is catching. Hang around with only the brightest members of the class. With luck, some of their intelligence will rub off on you. Get them to talk about the lesson and that way gain enough knowledge to pass the test.

Easy Way No. 3: Do research. Learn more about the law of probability so you can do better on the true and false questions.

Easy Way No. 4: Make a good impression. Take your teacher out to dinner. She or he will remember you when he is grading your essay questions. This method should be used with caution and only by people with good table manners.

Easy Way No. 5: Be lucky. Make sure you at least read the title of the book and table of contents. This will give you the edge over students who don't even know what class they're in or what school they're attending.

Easy Way No. 6: Take advantage of all resources. Hire a tutor and have the tutor take the test.

Easy Way No. 7: Don't overload. Taking too many classes will give you less time to prepare for each test. Besides, you could develop a hernia from carrying all those books. If this should occur, however, use your hernia as an excuse to miss a test.

Easy Way No. 8: Get involved. Don't sit around in class. If you do this, it will give you a chance to make that teacher seem as dumb as you do.

Easy Way No. 9: Know the teacher. To make faking your way through a test easier, find a teacher who's too dumb to know the answers to the test.

Easy Way No. 10: Don't answer any questions or wait until you have them reprinted. If nothing else works, resign yourself to failure.

Fall TV Shows: Copy "Soap's"

by John Adami

The new season of television officially opened last month. With all the new shows that had a two or three week stint over the summer, it was pretty hard to tell what was the main course.

The situation comedy has come a long way since the day of the Lucy Show. You have to realize that the room was just plenty. The sitcoms of today are really hilarious.

So far this season, Joe left Ballyhoo, Florida's husband James died on "Good Times," Hawkins went back to the -80's on "M*A*S*H," Julie came home from her "One Day at a Time." Archie was killed off from his job on "All in the Family" and to open the season of "Alice" she fell in love with a homosexual. Just last month, "The Partridge Family" released a drink and got a chuckle out of situation comedy.

Romanticity is coming out all over this year on the tube. On "Family," Willis' best friend was arrested in a gay bar, and Nancy Walker has a gay boarder actually living in her house, under the same roof. Please preserve and protect, John-boy.

Since I'm on the subject, I would like to mention that something is happening in Walton Mountain this year. Ben was arrested first episode this fall and started going out with some poor Q's to find out one of her brood was playing poker and evidence for one of Charlie's Angles has to go raid that joint later on this season.

So you know Jim Bob is getting at that age where he doesn't really care about catching Canines in Rock Creek river.

It's an interesting season. If you get a chance in between cracking your books, pull up a chair and have a good laugh. If you can find one.

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WE DELIVER

New Campus Store Opens

The new TCC campus store opened Monday in its main campus location across the courtyard.

The store is smaller than the previous interim location, Building 16, New hours of 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, and 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. as a grand opening bargain the store is featuring a student sampler can containing assorted school supplies for 25 cents. Beat seller books stationery, tools, pens, pencils, jewelry, posters, and general school supplies are also available.

Alvord Chosen As New Courier Advisor

(I tried to hide my disappointment as she went on.)

"My husband, Jim, is the Executive Editor of Panax Publications in Illinois. They put out several papers around Lansing and Galesburg City, one in South Chicago. We live in Lansing, and we just celebrated our six-month wedding anniversary September 30th.

"Congratulations!"

"Have you always been interested in journalism?"

"Always."

"Did you take journalism in college?"

"Yes, I majored in English literature at the University of Baltimore and then at Louisiana State, I thought it was a more interesting and it was a lot of writing, which I liked doing."

"How did you eventually get into reporting?"

"After I finished school I went back to Maryland and started writing for a small town newspaper. In fact it was so small the paper consisted of only two people, the owner and myself."

"And after a while he told me he couldn't afford to keep me on, but he'd give me the best reference any reporter could have. So I went to the Baltimore Sun, Baltimore, Maryland. They didn't have any job openings but they said the Sun did. I went there and I was so stupid I didn't even bring copies of what I had written. But I was lucky and got the job anyway."

"I met Jim when I went to Panax, to ask for a job. At first, I wasn't sure if I should go out with him or wait until I found I had the job. I decided to go out with him and six months later we got married. Then I found a job here at the Courant."

"Do you have any suggestions for future journalists?"

"They should take initiative and then a lot of direction. And they should take advice thankfully. Too many people take their stories personally, forgetting that the story belongs to the paper."

"Would you say reporters are public servants?"

"Reporters are editors' servants" (laugh). "But editors get where they are because they know how to make a good newspaper. Most editors have their jobs because they deserve them." (I had to ask.) "What about doing interviews?"

"You should always show confidence (I started to worry). If the other person doesn't think you have the upper hand, you have to believe it even more so. My first interview for the Baltimore Sun was with a furniture manufacturer. I was so uncomfortable that the public relations woman tried to control everything that was going on."

Can't go to page 2

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Special Orders
They Finally Agreed
Contract Revisions O.K.'d
By Faculty and Board

Ratification changes have been agreed concerning several sections of the two-year agreement between administration, board members, and the faculty association.

The present two-year agreement took effect in August 1975 and expired with the completion of the 1977 summer session. The recently-revised changes in the agreement were made under a responder clause, which entitled the Faculty Association to reopen the agreement in the areas of salaries, stipends, and other items. Both parties would mutually agree to also not paid by the Board of Trustees. This is double the amount formerly paid by the Board. Effective February 1, 1977, more extensive dental coverage will be provided by the Board at an approximate cost of $6.80 per month per faculty member. This was increased from $3.00 per month per faculty member. Also effective February 1, 1977, term life insurance coverage has been increased from $15,000 for each faculty member to $15,000. The College pays all premiums for this insurance.

VETS CLUB NOTICE
New appointment for a Vet's Club sponsor has been decided. At the meeting of the TCC Vet's Club, Tuesday, Oct. 19 a motion was raised by Donald Glosowski, Treasurer, that the temporary appointment of Ken Johnson, TCC's Vets Club Coordinator, be hereby rescinded and that Stanley Hunter, Support Staff member, be hereby appointed as the permanent Club Sponsor.

This motion was seconded by Dennis Delbove, acting President, and accepted by an unanimous vote of all present members at the meeting of Tuesday, October 19, 1976.

It was approved by their President Elia Huna.

Board Approves Field Trip, Tables Termination

The Board of Trustees approved a fashion merchandising class field trip to New York City for its Oct. 12. The trip is scheduled for Oct. 21-31, on costs for the right merchandise students. In other action, final approval of the teacher contract settlement was given by board president, chairman, and secretary. The president Nathan Ivey and faculty association representatives Dennis Drygas and Douglas Trevor.

The board tabled any further action regarding the termination of the Lange, instructor of the occupational therapy program. However, the board did agree to send a letter to the board of the William Franza, director of the Health and Life Science Division to Mrs. Lange. Details of the board for termination were not disclosed.

The plan for evacuation in case of a fire being coordinated by Dr. Ivey's office. The plan is being

In the case of a fire being coordinated by the Dr. Ivey's office. The plan is being

modified to avoid the confusion of the September 30 fire.

The board awarded bids to the Northfield Company for Sneakers for $3,500. Fire extinguisher maintenance and replacement will be provided by Longhi and Sons Inc. of Chicago Heights for a total of $1,427.

Photographic service of both the college and the replacement were provided in the graphic arts program was awarded to the Parent Photo Shop of Harvey for $1,026.

Contract for refuse removal was granted to South Holland Scavenger Service for a cost of $1,193 per ton per yard.

In other action, the board agreed to send several paragrap changes. John DeAlba and John Zaran were appointed as administrators to the board. The board was named as the chairman of the board.grow
goo
dy

On backwords day one couldn't tell whether Cindy Ramba was
Our TCC gridiron finished on an indifferent note last week in losing to a nationally ranked team. That was not a surprise—our opponents have been superior to us throughout the year. As a matter of fact, the Wolves were only one of two teams we encountered this year that scored a touchdown.

On offense, the Thundering Herd were led by quarterback Joliet’s Steve Turk. For the first time in the season, Turk did not lead the team in passing yardage, as he passed for only 150 yards. However, he did lead in rushing, gaining 124 yards on 21 carries.

In defense, the Wolves were led by linebacker Rick Tkaczyk and defensive end Paul Adamski. Tkaczyk was responsible for two sacks, while Adamski had a sack and forced a fumble.

On special teams, TCC’s kickoff coverage was solid, with punter John Savage returning four kickoffs for 97 yards. However, the Wolves were able to return two of those kicks for touchdowns, scoring on a 75-yard kickoff return and a 60-yard punt return.

TCC’s offense struggled throughout the game, with quarterback Joe Soltys completing only 17 of 35 passes for 180 yards. The Thundering Herd’s defense was led by linebacker Rick Tkaczyk, who had 14 tackles, including three sacks. TCC’s offense was held to just 140 total yards.

On the scoreboard, TCC was able to score on a 43-yard field goal by kicker Rod Salata in the first quarter. However, the Thundering Herd scored 62 points, including two touchdowns and three field goals.

With the loss, TCC finished the season winless. The Thundering Herd, on the other hand, remained unbeaten and will now face the unbeaten Wolfpack in the championship game.

TCC Head Coach Mike Robinson said, "We didn’t have a chance today. They were just too good for us."
Policeman Turns Student

by Ronald Pink

There is within the TCC student body a seemingly great diversity. It becomes increasingly pronounced if we focus on the backgrounds of individual students, particularly their educational motives and objectives.

One student, Joe Ragonese, is a Viet Nam veteran, father, student and philosopher. He is also a cop. This fact in itself is not particularly interesting. TCC is full of law enforcement people. Ragonese, however, may be somewhat of an exception. Every Wednesday night at 7 pm, he becomes a student reporter, as part of Sam Seymour’s Journalism 11 class.

What does journalism have to do with police work? Nothing really. That’s the point.

Ragonese, a seven year veteran of Cook County Sheriff’s Police, is feel law enforcement officers should be educated. He has, like many TCC night students, an interesting background. He has been a patrolman and more recently, a narcotics officer in southern Cook County. Ragonese has made several notable arrests.

During his narcotics crusading, he arrested an average of 12 swine flu and 4 bank robbers a month for serious drug offenses.

Most famous of these arrests were the apprehension of persons in Blue Island, who were found in possession of several thousand pounds of marijuana.

As a narcotics officer, Ragonese worked with a number of paid informants, stating “you cannot function without informants in narcotics.” He succeeded that the turnover of paid informants is very high; many being found dead as the result of local gang hits.

Ragonese’s work has not only been in narcotics. In 1973, he thwarted a bank holdup attempt in South Chicago Heights. The entire crime was broadcast over radio station WGN Chicago via telephone.

The radio station, upon learning of the bank robbery in progress, phoned the bank and the robbery suspect. Ragonese went to the bank, told the suspect to drop his weapons. Instead, the suspect dropped the phone.

Ragonese exposes a philosophy built on his years of police work. “People who do not cooperate with police either fear or disrespect the police.” When asked what his reaction was to people who were disrespectful towards him, he stated, “I always treat people the same way in which they treat me.”

Although he considers himself a professional, Ragonese does not always rigorously enforce the law. For example, he does not arrest youths for underage drinking. He merely confiscates the liquor.

When asked about his position on marijuana use, he thought it the same as alcohol, “no better, no worse.”

The future can look hazy at registration time. Photos by Steve Isel.
It's Our Birthday - We're Forty-Three

"We were very glad to have our own newspaper," says Mrs. Fred Ring, who was a student here in 1931 when the first Thornton Junior College newspaper came out.

The first edition did not have a name and cost two cents. A free subscription was offered to every person coming up with the best idea.

Mary McCall, a music student, was announced the winner in the second edition with the name "Junked" and the article "Junk the Board" in parentheses underneath.

The next edition saw the name shortened to the Thornton Junk Courier and by the sixth edition the name was changed to the Thornton College Courier. The next edition saw the name changed again this time to the Thornton Courier. The name stood until September 1946 when the paper started calling itself the Courier. The Thornton Jr. College Courier. The Harvey Band changed to the "New Era Theatre." The name was made up of some ideas that were thrown around, and the idea was to have the Courier patrol the halls and suppress noise.

As board members Cathy Rarey and John Crawford, president came up with the idea of establishing that the school newspaper was Starting, the Courier was printed on mimeographed sheets resembling handbills. In 1957 the paper went from being just a mimeographed sheet to a standard size paper. The staff of that year dedicated the paper to Dean James L. Beck who had selflessly referred to earlier editions as handbills. It was also the first time the paper ever ran ads. Some of their advertisers were the Tinley Park Dairy and the Tinley Park Bakery as well as Barristers in Harvey, Ber and Radio and the New Era Theatre.

Some of the movies that were playing in 1957 were quite interesting. Joan Crawford, Clark Gable and Frank Sinatra were some of the attractions in the classic "Dancing Lady." Witness Walker, Chester Morris and Robert Montgomery starred in "The Big House." Everybody wanted to see Ramon Navarro in "The Sherk Steps Out" as well as Jeanette McDonald in "Naughty Marietta."

On Jan. 16, 1938, Dr. Minniece Jewell, who was to spend 40 years alongside at Thornton, wrote in the paper that the quality of students had decreased. In view of the general academic failure of the students and the faculty had several ideas. The first was to fail any students who missed more than three classes. Second was to lock up the piano, photography and other noisy machines except at noon, or after school. Her third idea was to have the faculty patrol the halls and suppress noise.

The fourth idea was probably worst of all as she wanted to shut down all extra curricular activities for the rest of the year if necessary or until normal scholarship was reached. Her last idea was to make it mandatory that all students with below a C average have to be placed in a faculty supervised study hall. In her concluding statement Dr. Jewell said that the privilege of self direction be given only to those who have the means of doing it. During World War II the paper frequently had guest articles from former students who were home on leave from the front lines. Also included in the paper were bits and pieces of information of where former students of the college who were in the armed forces were and what their rank was.

Those who think that the school football teams are hurting this year should have been around in 1953 when with only 27 people coming out they beat the first two opponents and had to cancel the rest.

In 1954 for some reason there was no Courier published until Dec. 17 and was published weekly thereafter.

In the fall of 1957 the Courier welcomed three new teachers. Their names were Donald Sather, Dale Chapman and Dale Henderson. Chapman was quoted as saying that the students seemed very friendly.

December of 1957 saw the football team make headlines as they turned down a chance to lunch at Texas on a bowl game that would determine the national junior college championship. The reason behind the rejection was that expenses would be paid for 23 players and not the whole team.

1950 was an unusual year for the Courier as the school year ended with two politically active columnists attacking another in the same edition.

Things went along peacefully in the 1960's until 1970 rolled around. It was not a very good year for the paper as a large number of black students, angered because the black columns were not included in that week's paper, burned several hundred copies.

Adding insult to injury they came back and took up several hundred copies of next week's Oct 30th issue. This brings us up to today which is our forty-third birthday.

This year, our forty-third year, the paper is trying to touch all races as we have increased our circulation by one third distributing the paper not only to day time students but also students in our evening division.

It has been the position of the "Baron" this year to represent the entire student body not just a certain few special interest group. Which is why we eliminated many of last years columns and replaced them with news stories.

**Board Determines Where To Allocate Money**

By Matt Duck

What do you do with $8000? That is the concern of the Programming Board formed Nov. 15, 1983 to allocate funds for student activities. The board consists of five persons, four from S.A.C. and five others from the student body. S.A.C. members are Sue Murphy, Bob Loeran, Paul Karyndla and Alex Jasinski. S.A.C. members are Sue Murphy, Bob Loeran, Paul Karyndla and Alex Jasinski.

Previously, the Student Activities Committee (S.A.C.) distributed funds to student organizations for organizing all student activities in the Student Union. The programming board, the student body as a whole is responsible for organizing all student activities, there wasn't a single group whose only responsibility was to plan activities for the entire student body.

The inefficiency, expense and ineffectiveness of the present S.R.C. as seen by the programming board, is the reason for setting up this new board. It will be under the supervision of Joanne Kirkpatrick, and will meet every Tuesday at 3:30. It is hoped that the board will be a success.

**Calender**

13-T FINAL EXAMS
17-20 OLDE MAIDIAL
19-22 CHRISTMAS FEASTS
23-25 PET CANDLE
25-31 PET CANDLE
31-1 NEW YEARS HOLIDAY

**Courier**

The truth is never pure and seldom simple. The COURIER is a weekly publication, free and for by the students of Thornton Community College. It is printed on newsprint and distributed to a circulation of 3,000. The editors are those expressed solely by the editorial board and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of administrators, faculty or the student government.

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South Holland, IL 60473

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Co-Editor... Mark McGlash
Design... Annette Andrews
Sports Editor... Roger R. Laddep
Advertising Manager... Jerry McDaniel
Business Manager... Starla Clark
Columnists... Margaret Taglieri, Valerie Alvarez
Reporters... Matt Duck, Steve Lee, Keith Levin

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1976, Pet Candle, Inc.
New gym is almost completed

By Rich Purnell

Far from being a two million dollar edifice as originally palmed, the gymnasium is getting closer to completion. There have been many delays as to the opening of this building which was originally scheduled for early December. George Clark of Administrative Services, failed to comment specifically on the two month postponement but did say that it was only a normal construction delay.

The gym is built to house two to three thousand fans but, will currently hold only 200 spectators until more school support is achieved. The student-body will have a chance to prove itself as the new facility is scheduled to open for the Feb. 3 basketball encounter between our Bulldogs and Hill Valley.

The bulletin board

LADY last registration

Building 17 will hold last minute registration today, Friday for all courses from 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m.

RETRIEVAL WEEKEND PLANNED

Catholic Campus Minister Father Ted Kaziwinski invites all Catholic students to a religious experience retreat planned for Friday and Saturday, February 20-21. The cost of the two-day retreat is minimal—just $5. Please contact Father Ted in Building 16 or call 731-7474.

SECURITY GUARD SEMINAR

TCC will present a “Training in Martial and Family Counseling” seminar beginning January 29. The classes will meet on Thursdays through March 11, from 7 to 9 p.m., in Building 1, Room 1, on the College’s interim campus.

SEMINAR FOR MOTHERS

“Monitor the Two and Trusting Theirs,” a two seminar designed for mothers and others who work with pre-school children, will be offered by TCC beginning January 28. The seminar will meet on Wednesdays from 7 to 9 p.m., through February 25. All classes will be held in Building 3, Room 2 on the interim campus.

The bulletin board

THE FUTURE PLANNING SEMINAR

TCC will offer a “Retirement Planning” seminar for the convenience of those who take this course.

The bulletin board

Other Chicago-area colleges offering the course are: Prairie State College, Moraine Valley Community College, College of DuPage, Triton College, Harper College, City Colleges of Chicago, Elgin Community College and Waubonsee Community College.

GED course offered on Channel 11

Along with eight other Chicago area colleges, TCC will offer General Educational Development (GED) instruction via WTTW, Channel 11, beginning February 7. The GED Program is open to those who failed to complete their high school education. Through it, these individuals may obtain a high school equivalency certificate.

Presently the program is supported by the Education Service Region of Cook County.

“The televised course is especially convenient for persons who are working or who are otherwise unable to travel to the campus for our regular GED classes,” commented Dr. Robert L. Jack, TCC Dean of Community Services.

Instruction will be provided by the Kentucky KTV Networ's new GED series of 34 programs, scheduled for broadcast each Saturday, from 12 noon to 1 p.m. Two instructional programs will be offered during each broadcast.

Persons over 18 years of age may register for the course. Registration is open through February 14, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Building 11, rooms 2 and 3, from 7 to 9 p.m. in Building 11. Registration also may be mailed at the time of the first class meeting, space permitting.

The bulletin board

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**Commentary**

**DAVID W. BOOTH**

As of January 1st, our Bicentennial extravaganza shifted into high gear and refused to yield to anything as trivial as a $5 m.p.h. speed limit. In fact, on New Year's Eve, we heard the phrase "Bicentennial Year!" layground-work for everything that a year contains so it can be referred to as a Bicentennial Something-or-other.

We have all noticed the usual television commercials they've all turned into "Bicentennial Buys" and "Freedom sales", leaves one to suspect that the commercial manager is gaining momentum at a fantastic rate; for those who are not of a suspicious nature; here are a few things we can look forward to and watch out for:

Bicentennial Hamburgers that are painted red, white and blue, "Anniversary Gasoline" that sells for two dollars a gallon--as a souvenir; "Birthday Batteries" that have a build-in-genuine replica of the Betsy Ross original that grows automatically, and, when there isn't enough juice left to start your car, "Freedom Footies" and therapeutic red, white and blue saddle shoes guaranteed to be out of date by next spring. Also watch out for various politicians during this celebration of our 200th birthday that they are with 6.5% unemployment rate. Don't forget to look out for any objects referred to as "Liberty Things" unless they are Grade A and come in a carton of twelve, and free enterprise economics.

Free enterprise created the greatest power on earth to waste so much time, money and effort on trinkets and baubles that celebrate not a second hundredth year of man's inalienable rights, but, instead, celebrates the gangster council of the free enterprise economy that believes it can sell anything to anyone anytime it chooses.

Remember, only 336 shopping days left until Christmas...

**Newspaper controversy?**

**David W. Booth**

Sheila Suranser stepped into the journalism office the other day and demanded to speak with the editors. Kathie Huddleston and Cindy Cruz smiled grimly at her demand. The co-editors dutifully sat on the edge of a table in the center of the room.

"Good," Sheila said, "now sit down." Complying with her demand, the co-editors dutifully sat on the edge of the table in the center of the room.

"This is front page stuff, don't you think?" Kathy asked.

"Yes, definitely," Cindy offered. "But, it's not a control over what bothers people, or if they want to write to us about it or not."

"That doesn't matter," Sheila reprimanded, "just don't print it."

"You've ever heard of the Constitution of the United States?" Cindy asked brusquely.

"Oh, yeah. "

"Yes, you have," Cindy continued, "for three or four people dominated the letters to the editor column complaining about Sunstone Drive and the way people park.

Both editors nodded solemnly.

"Well, I've got the answers to the controversies," Sheila boasted.

Cindy and Sheila smiled dubiously and continued suppressing their early morning yawns. "First off," Sheila began confidently, "stop devoting so much space to such stupid topics. Do something that will interest people."

"But," Kathy insisted, "we don't have any control what bothers people, or if they want to write to us about it or not."

"That's right," Sheila replied, "but I think everyone should be able to speak to us anytime it chooses."

"Frosty..." Kathy began. "I mean: Does anyone care about...?"

"Yeah," said Sheila emphatically, "I think everyone should walk out on their own feet, you know. I do. That way no one would have to drive over that stupid diet row everyone congregates about or fight more parking space."

**Die deutsche Ecke**

Did you know that Germans in the Rheinland and Bayern are enjoying the Fasching and Karneval season (Mardi Gras) now till the approach of Ash Wednesday? Plenty of eating, drinking, singing, and dancing is enjoyed by young and old alike. There are parades and the election of Prince Carnival and his "royal court". And of course everyone dresses up in ones favorite costume.

Students of the German classes and their friends will be attending a German Faschingball (Mardi Gras Masquerade Dinner Dance) at the Riviera Country Club in Orland Park on Feb. 15 at 7:30. All tickets are sold in advance and are $4. (without dinner), $6. (with dinner) per person. If you are interested in joining us, call Mrs. Culver, German Instructor at Ext. 294.

**The Courier**

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*The truth is never pure and seldom simple—*

The Courier is a weekly publication, free of charge for and by the students of Thornton Community College with a circulation of 4,000. The editorial opinions are those expressed solely by the Editorial Board and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of administrators, faculty or student government.

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Andrea Bowers

REPORTERS

Keith Lilek

Steve Faulkner

Bob Lucas

Mary McGough

Erich Purvill

Ken O'Shaughnessy

**Jim Hellrung**

---

1) Do you have a plot? Woody Allen is a product tester. Naturally.

2) He tests the executive see of the campus and seldom participates in any intramural games. The most viable program, of course, shows that Woody is a klutz and requires our sympathy.

3) Woody tests the executive see of the campus and seldom participates in any intramural games. The most viable program, of course, shows that Woody is a klutz and requires our sympathy.

4) "I assume," Cindy offered, "that you walk to the other side of the campus and then back again, right?"

"Yeah,"

"Then," Cindy continued, "you don't have to go to work immediately after your last class, is that correct?"

"Yeah," said Sheila slowly, "I guess so."

"Oh," said Cindy with finality.

"Where do you live, anyway?" Kathy asked Sheila.

"Right across the street." Kathy looked at Cindy. Cindy looked at Kathy, "This is front page stuff, don't you think?" Kathy asked.

"Yes, definitely."

---

**Die deutsche Ecke**

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**THE WEEKLY DEADLINE**

FOR ALL COURIER

ARTICLES IS TUESDAY -- NOON.

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**TCC's Intramural Director, James Hellrung, heads up a program that invites all students to participate. On the intramural schedule in the very near future are basketball and flag-pong. Awards are given at the conclusion of each intramural session. The more than capable Mr. Hellrung can be found in Building 13 if you have any questions on how to enroll in one of TCC's most viable programs.**

**'Bananas' is typical Woody Allen film**

By Andrea Bowers

"Bananas" is a Woody Allen film starring who else but Woody Allen. As most other Woody Allen films, it is funny, nonsensical, and it mocks the pseudo intellectuals. "Bananas" is not for anyone expecting to get into a movie. To make the movie palatable, one would have to be open minded and expect the weirdest.

It has a plot, Woody Allen in a product tester. Naturally, we cannot have Woody testing normal things like toothpaste or bedsheets which whenever, shows that Woody is a klutz and requires our sympathy. He can't even make it with a chick who is considered sexy. Woody is trying to give up, until one day a girl comes to his apartment taking a survey. He offers her a cup of coffee, and the romance begins. It is wonderful for a while, with each of them enjoying the other's company while attending various functions such as riots and violent demonstrations. Then one day she breaks it off by telling poor old Woody that she no longer loves him, or even likes him.

At some point Woody becomes the leader of a revolutionary group in a very insignificant country. After a series of dialects in which Woody arrives in the United States he gets the girl. She does not recognize him, or even remember his name. She admires him for his strength of character, leadership qualities, but mainly because he led the revolution. He is acquitted in the U.S. and manages to come out on top.

---

**THE WEEKLY DEADLINE**

FOR ALL COURIER

ARTICLES IS TUESDAY -- NOON.
Girls like it.

Is there a better reason to send an FTD LoveBundle?

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Mc Cann fills bill as TCC Security Dir.

Any policeman who has survived intersection control in the loop has definitely got what it takes to be Security Director at Thornton Community College.

James P. McCann, a 29 year veteran of the Chicago Police Department, has taken the position of Captain, Commander of the “Excessive Force Section” there. His unit wound up being a prototype for other departments across the nation and some foreign countries.

In the three years as Commander of that unit, McCann received a personal honorable mention award in the field of internal investigation and administration. He has twice been awarded State’s Attorney’s Award for outstanding service as well as two Mayors’ Awards for Meritorious Service.

But it was back in April 1946 that he rubbed elbows with the boys in the patrol division of the Seventh District on the south east side, as his first assignment.

AABS to honor TCC student

Kenneth D. Williams will be the recipient of this year’s Award of Excellence to be presented by the African Association for Black Studies (AABS) at its national conference in Memphis, Tenn., Feb. 18-21.

The criteria for the student nominee is a person who is enrolled in a college or university and who is recognized as a leader on that campus. This person must be actively involved in the affairs of other African students on his campus and on other campuses. He or she must show academic or creative excellence.

Ken, a Harvey resident, is an accounting major and will be graduating this semester.

The African Association for Black Students annually recognizes those persons who show a commitment to the liberation of African people, who exemplify the AABS philosophy in their activities, and pursue the interests of the African community with sincerity and excellence.

The award will be presented in each of five categories: Association, Community, Educator, National and Student.

Author to supervise writing workshop

Supervised by H.B. Hallibuton, a professional author, TCC will offer a creative writing workshop beginning February 14.

Interested persons who wish to evaluate, refine, and market their creative writing skills will be able to seek professional assistance. The workshop will meet in three Saturday sessions scheduled for Feb. 14, 21, and 28 in Bldg. 11, room 4 from 1 to 3 p.m. Cost of the entire workshop is $10.

Ms. Halliburton is the author of The Business of Writing, a source manual for beginning writers. She has also written stories and articles for the New York Times and Good Housekeeping.

"Anyone who likes to read can write creatively. Learning how to arrange your thoughts and ideas constitutes a beginning. If you never have written more than a high school essay, but want to explore your potential just a little imagination and a generous supply of enthusiasm are not far call. We'll begin at the beginning", stated Ms. Halliburton.

In addition to discussing the creative writing process and examining manuscripts, the workshop will focus on the practical aspects of being an author.

Marketing literary material, writing for specific publications and audiences, copyrights, publishing techniques, promotion, and the financial aspects of a literary career will also be discussed.

The bulletin board

NEWMAN CLUB DISCUSSION SERIES CONTINUES.... This week’s discussion topic, sponsored by the Newman Club, will be "What do Modern Catholics Believe About Human Sexuality?". This discussion will take place Wed. February 18, in Bldg. 3, room 2 at 11:15 a.m. All Newman discussions are informal, so bring a lunch if desired. Everyone is welcome.

REFLECTIVE RETREAT PLANNED.... Father Ted Kaweyski invited any Catholic student to a reflective weekend retreat. The retreat will take place at Tollettend Center in Olympia Fields on Friday night and all day Saturday, Feb. 20 and 21. For information call Father Ted at 207-7474 or leave a note for him in Bldg. 16. The cost of the entire retreat experience is only $5. Bring a friend.

WESTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY.... For students interested in going to Western Illinois University, a representative will be available to talk to students on Friday, February 27. The representative will be in the second floor ramp area of the main building, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

TRYOUTS TO BE HELD...Tryouts for the TCC school play "6 Rooms Rev View" will be held on Monday, February 16 in Bldg. 16. John Malby, part-time instructor, will direct the comedy.

Chess tourney today and tomorrow

The TCC chess club will hold its Winter Warm-Up tournament this Friday and Saturday. According to Chess Club President Ross Lathrop, it will be four rounds, one on Friday and three on Saturday. The entry fee will be $1 for students and $5 for faculty and staff.

"We expect a good turnout for this tournament, and we think we can hold a good tournament," stated Lathrop.

Taking notation and chess clocks will be required. There will be a quick review for players who have not taken notation before on Friday afternoon for interested players.

For this and other information, see Ross Lathrop or call him at 862-6942 or call Mike Quintan at 461-9158.
The raising of a bicentennial flag will be raised in a ceremony to begin bicentennial activities at T.C.C. The dedication of Phase II will start the 1976 academic year with an accent on past segments of the history of Illinois. The Ethnic Mural will be a large mural for phase II and will depict the various ethnic groups of the community and their historical role in the history of America. The Ethnic Heritage Days will be a one day festival of various presentations to emphasize the numerous cultural backgrounds of the community.

A series of guest lecturers including several local historians in the Chicago area will talk about local history. The art, photo and essay contest will be held in the coming year and all T.C.C. students are eligible to enter.

The movie "1776" will be sponsored by the T.C.C. Bicentennial Commission and will be shown on April 13, 1976. It will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in the main campus learning resource center, level one, and will last two and one-half hours. A second showing of the movie will be at 2 p.m. that same day in Building 21. Admission will be on a first come, first serve basis. There is no charge to see the movie.

Dr. Robert Jack reports that the commission will also sponsor two seminars: The Bicentennial Seminar and The Roaring Twenties, Terrible Thirties Seminar.

The topic of the Bicentennial Seminar will be "Heritage of America: 1776". It will deal with the ideology of the American Revolution, the importance of the Declaration of Independence, and the revolutionary tradition of America. Local history of the people who settled in South Cook County will also be discussed. There will be five Thursday sessions which will begin March 18 and continue on until April 15. It will be held in Building I, room 1 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Admission is free.

The second seminar, The Roaring Twenties, Terrible Thirties, will revolve around the years from 1920 to 1940. The seminar will examine the literature, sociology and music of that era, along with the significant changes that occurred during that time period, which had a profound impact on American life and its cultures. The "Golden Years" of the stage, radio and movies will also be discussed. There will be four sessions beginning March 4 from 2:30 p.m. until 4:30 p.m. and ending March 25. The seminar will be held in Building I, room 1 and admission is free.

With the bicentennial year quickly approaching, it was Walter Cenikits who proposed that "During the Bicentennial it is necessary that we understand who we are before we look at who we should be." With this in mind T.C.C. will definitely participate in the celebration of America's 200th birthday.

The members of the T.C.C. Bicentennial Commission originate from all aspects of college communities: T.C.C. administrative faculty, support staff, and students. The T.C.C. Bicentennial Committee members will provide leadership for the coming activities are Dr. Robert L. Jack, chairperson; William Tabel, co-chairperson; Arthur Stajaski, George Damm, Judi Price, Dr. James McCaleb, Susan O'Brien, Sara Barmore, David Bartlett, Harold Fulker, Dr. Albert Kindig, Edward Nolivos, Bob Olsen, David Johnson, Debra Winograd, G. C. Shellhorn, and Dr. Robert Lucas.

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**Bicentennial Commission strives to bring out heritage**

At the American Revolution, Thomas Jefferson and colleagues of Independence! Or Ben Franklin, John A. Revere and the Boston Tea Party? The truth is Americans isn't really know and understand the whole tale context of the birth of the United States and is participated in the bi-centric activities. The core of T.C.C.'s Bicentennial Commission is to involve T.C.C. community in the celebration of the national.

The commission has planned a series of activities designed to appeal to all members of the college community. Federal and State Bicentennial Commission has programs in which Bicentennial committees are to participate. The areas are Heritage 76, Festival USA and its 76.

Stage deals with the history of America whereas in USA deals with the American people and what the American ethic groups are presently involved. The Federal and State Bicentennial Commission has planned a series of activities for 1976. They will sponsor a flag ceremony, the dedication of Phase II, an Ethnic Mural, the Heritage Days, a series of guest speakers, an art, and essay contest, seminars and a movie.

**GERMAN NEWS**

There are some facts about Germany's 12th Olympiad Games - Oster-Schilling (Austria), which at one-third the size of Oregon, is situated in the heart of Europe, by Germany, Czechoslovakia, Italy, Hungary and Austria.

200,000 people live in provinces with about 400 in the capital of Vienna. A majority of these are Catholic. Wien is the home of many famous persons, including Freud, the father of psychoanalysis, the famous painters (Mozart, Beethoven, Brahms, Schubert and others) and writers (Kafka and Schoenberg). The currency in Austria Schilling. The rate of exchange is 25 Schilling for one US dollar. As Gott, as the Austrians say for good-bye.
Board grants permission for Suntone Drive repairs

By Annette Andrews

Permission to begin repairs to Suntone Drive was granted to TCC by the Board of Trustees at its recent meeting. Repairs scheduled to begin this summer will be done by the village of South Holland. Authorization to use funds for the repair of Suntone Drive was given by the South Holland Village Board zone time ago. However, because TCC just received the rights to Suntone Drive at the recent bond meeting through an exchange of property at the southwest corner of the main campus, repairs could not begin sooner.

A field trip request made by the Afro-American Conference to Memphis, Tenn. was recognized by the Board. Funds will be provided by the Student Association. The trip is scheduled for Feb. 18 through 21.

The beginning date of the Interim term for the 1976-77 calendar was changed from Jan. 29 to Jan. 27. The spring semester will begin the third week of January instead of the fourth week.

Fifteen credit hours will be required of those students seeking more than one associate degree in addition to the present 62 credit hours needed for one degree.

The board approved several changes in the administrative staff. Caroline Yoo was appointed as an occupational therapy instructor at a salary of $10,100 yearly. Deborah Nowickie was appointed as secretary to placement services at a salary of 5 $ 800 a year. Judith Bugge was appointed as security secretary at a salary of $5000 a year. TCC student Kenneth Williams will hold a temporary position as gymnasium supervisor at a salary of $250 a week.

In other action, the board granted permission to the South Holland Jaycees to use two parking lots of both campuses for their Wooden Shoe Festival scheduled for June.

Use of the baseball diamond was granted to the Senior Babe Ruth League. The diamond will be used four times a week during the evening hours.

The board approved the purchase of a portable hijacker from the Uptight Scaffold Company at a cost of $3,898. Cuts of the telephone system will cost the college $70,000 for a 36 month period from the Dimension Telephone System.

Expenditures for the new gymnastics facilities were estimated at $25,000. Money for the necessary equipment will come from the construction funds.

Authorization was granted to purchase two additional AVT carrels for the Business and Commerce departments. The carrels will cost the college $1,500. Bids will be sought for window shades for rooms in Phase II.

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TCC to sponsor Community Leadership Workshop

By Cindy Crass

Under a special public service grant from the Illinois Community College Board TCC will be sponsoring a Community Leadership Conference on March 26 & 27 at the Dutton-Ramada Inn.

To provide a lively interchange between leaders of local community organizations and experts in the field of leadership preparation for constant social change, is the aim of the conference.

According to Tutoring Coordinator Paul Caponera, the significance of the conference will be to help prepare individuals so they can constructively effect positive changes in their local community efforts.

Seven workshops are scheduled to begin 9 a.m. on Saturday. They will deal with the following topics: 1) Communication Skills for Effective Leadership, 2) Problem-Solving Techniques, 3) Organizational-Management Skills for Effective Leadership, 4) Fund-raising and Fiscal Management, 5) Motivational Techniques for Community Leadership, 6) Goal-Setting and Implementation of Objectives, and 7) Intra-Group Cooperation for Effective Community Leadership.

The idea for the conference originated with the Department of Community Service. Dr. Robert L. Jack, Dean of Community Services is the conference chairman.

In the planning and implementation of this conference Dr. Jack has enlisted the cooperation of a number of community organizations. They include the Human Action Community Organization (HACO) and its 53 member organizations, the Harvey Action Program, Cook County Legal Assistance Foundation in Harvey, the College of Cultural Studies at Governors State University, the division of Community Services at Governor's State, the Senior Citizen Program at the Harvey YMCA, the South Suburban Industrial Council on Aggie, the South Suburban Chamber of Commerce, the South Suburban Industrial Council and Leadership Resources of the South Suburbs. Also participating will be Paula Malek of TCC's Board of Trustees.

The conference has had the support of Dr. Ivey, Dr. Williard, George Macowich, Chairman of the Board of Trustees and many members of the college community.

The conference has had the support of Dr. Ivey, Dr. Williard, George Macowich, Chairman of the Board of Trustees and many members of the college community.

“Lovers and Other Strangers” premieres tonight in bldg. 21

By Kaitie Huddleston

The smash comedy hit, “Lovers and Other Strangers” will be presented by Theater 21 Company on February 20 and 21, tonight and tomorrow, at 8 p.m. on the interim campus of TCC in Building 21. Tickets will be sold at the door for $1.50.

“Lovers and Other Strangers” is a set of four one-act comedies depicting four distinctly different perspectives of the everyday relationships between men and women in the 1970’s.

The Company will, for the second time in two week’s history, use two directors aligning with multiple sets, different props, different casts and production crews for each of the playwrights.

Starring in the production will be Ron Rizzo of Hazel Crest, Cynthia Romeo and Joanne Sylvester of South Holland, Phil Alford of Dolton, Bob Tureck of Chicago Heights, Janice Mattias of Calumet City, Olga Simko of Riverdale, Jack Schwartz of Calumet City, Teddy Lake of Riverdale and Kenneth Hadidze of Kenosha.

The special play will also feature John Malony of Thornwood and his “novice” will add comic touches to some changes.

The Renee Taylor - Joseph Bologna comedy will be presented in three-quarter round. For further information about the play, contact Theater 21 Company manager Joanne Sylvester at 339-8496.

The conference has had the support of Dr. Ivey, Dr. Williard, George Macowich, Chairman of the Board of Trustees and many members of the college community.

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TCC Enrollment reaches new high

Spring enrollment at TCC has once again reached an all-time high with 10,250 students presently in attendance. This figure, recorded from the tenth day of the semester, includes students enrolled in non-credit special interest courses as well as full and part-time students.

According to William Hafe, Dean of Admissions, of the 10,250, 2,072 were classified as full-time students, and 7,223 were found to be attending on a part-time basis. Presently, 4,491 students are males and 5,559 females. 9,120 are classified as freshmen and 1,130 are sophomores.

Compared with Spring of 1975, Hafe noted and eight percent increase. Following the beginning of the second eight-week session, Hafe expects enrollment to exceed 11,000. He attributed the increased enrollment to the current economic situation.

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Student leader positions available

By Mary Kleiber

Students may now apply for positions as student leaders in summer orientation of upcoming fall semester students, Vern Hoeerman, Business Division Counselor announced Tuesday.

Job responsibilities will include working with counselors, conducting tours, assisting students, answering questions for incoming students, Hoeerman said. Students applying should have a good knowledge of school policy and regulations and a C average or better in grades. "We hope we can have a good representation from all the divisions in the college," he said.

Applications are available in the counseling office in Building 17, and the main counseling office and must be turned in by Friday, March 12, to Doris Ritter, Director of Placement in the Main counseling office.

He went on to say orientation runs all summer long for at least two weeks each month and student leaders will be working approximately 35 to 40 hours per week, with possible work on other weeks during the summer as well as open registration and late registration.

The positions pay $3.20 per hour and students who fill the positions will have a sided advantage in working with people and becoming familiar with all the teachers on campus, he said.

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CORRECTION

In last week’s issue of the COURIER, Robert Marshall of the Biological Commission was mistakenly identified as G.C. Shellenbo. Our apologies to both gentlemen.
**Instructor receives doctorate**

By: Kathie Haddleston

"It's not the good old sys that one looks for; it's the good old attitude," said Dr. Edward Jenkins, a 20 year teaching veteran of TCC. Dr. Jenkins, who teaches anatomy and physiology, recently received his doctorate from Florida Atlantic University in Administration and Supervision. "It was just a beautiful year," smiled Dr. Jenkins, speaking on his year of sabbatical.

Dr. Jenkins acquired his Masters at Union College in biology and got his degree at Indiana State University. "Speaking of learning, he stated, "it's a continuous operation." Dr. James D. Longdon, the first president of TCC, was his main inspiration. Dr. Longdon was chairman of the department of administration and supervision at Florida Atlantic University.

Talking of his students, Dr. Jenkins said, "They're very dedicated students and they make it easy to teach." He continued by saying, "I enjoy the students."

Walker opposed to tuition hikes

Gov. Dan Walker recently announced he would reject the tuition increase for students at state universities as proposed by the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

Under the proposed increase, tuition for undergraduate students would increase $90 a year. Gov. Walker said the proposed increase would seriously hurt students and their families with middle incomes whose earnings have been hard hit by inflation.

Governor Walker said a tuition increase would most likely cause many students to drop out of school and deny some high school graduates the opportunity to begin a college education.

Gov. Walker said studies conducted by the American Assoc. of State Colleges and Universities show as tuitions have increased around the country college enrollments of high school graduates whose families earn less than $15,000 a year have declined.

Gov. Walker pointed out that there has been no tuition increase in Illinois during the past four years and that he has consistently opposed any increases.

**Title fight at local theater**

By Brian Neil

Isn't anybody going to the Saturday night fights? What fight, you ask? Only the battled for the middle-weight championship of the world, that's all.

What I'm talking about is the brand new movie productions, "Let's Do It Again", starring Sidney Poitier and Bill Cosby.

"Let's Do It Again" is the funniest movie this critic has seen in a long time, and probably will see for a long time to come.

Not since "Scary Python" have I seen a comedy of such splitting antics and gimmicks. The evocative characters are absolutely fantastic. Like "Upstairs Saturday Night", this film offers to the public what has been missing in movies for a long while. Sidney Poitier and Bill Cosby are two of the finest comedic-actors in the field.

Jimmie "J.J." Walker and Johnny Amos of "Good Times" fame add a flair of their own and put in fine performances in supporting roles.

The only thing lacking in the film is the element of surprise which is so vital to a movie of this nature. It is very predictable in spots, and being so, it lessens the impact of the ending.

Overall, the movie was well conceived, excellently directed and beautifully photographed. It is well worth your time and money. After all, if you saw "Upstairs Saturday Night", you might have concluded that it could not be done again. It has

NY TIMES

**April chess tourney**

TCC will schedule a chess tournament for April, and this one will be open to all. The prizes will be $150 for first, $100 for second, $75 for third and $25 for fourth. A special prize of $25 will be given to the woman with the most points at the end of the tournament.

He blames this on the way TCC has grown in such a short time.

"People teach here because they like to teach," explained Dr. Jenkins. He said that in the past five years district has grown between the teachers and the administrators.

When a school is run like a business instead of a school, he fears what makes TCC special.

The quality of education, according to Dr. Jenkins is good. He believes the faculty does care. Despite this, the atmosphere has changed, "It's more impersonal, very impersonal," said Jenkins.

**Yoga to be discussed Feb. 25**

By Cathy Lentz

"Practical Yoga For Everyday Living" will be discussed by Yvonne McCarthy Feb. 25, from 7 to 9 p.m. in Bldg. 21.

Mrs. McCarthy teaches Hatha Yoga, a special course at Thornton Community College, Hillcrest, and Tinley Park High Schools.

Yoga is designed to bring harmony to life through the use of the body, mind and spirit. In her yoga classes, Mrs. McCarthy teaches students how to relieve tension through physical postures, breathing exercises, and relaxation techniques.

Yes, there is mystery in yoga, but it also has its practical side. Through Yoga, many people can learn to relieve the tensions and anxieties which build up during the day.

A predetermined time for practicing yoga is nice, but it's an absolute necessity Mrs. McCarthy stated.

One can learn to incorporate yoga into his lifestyle, so that even minute actions like stretching and putting on shoes can be forms of practicing yoga.

Yoga is not meant to be a tedious exercise, instead it helps relieve distress, and enables the practitioner to achieve a healthier mental outlook toward life. She plans to discuss some of these exercises which can be done on an everyday basis, during her talk.

Mrs. McCarthy also teaches "Gentle Yoga" classes at Riverdale District for those who wish to participate in yoga, but who prefer milder forms of exercises.

**The WEELY DEADLINE**

FOR ALL COURIER ARTICLES IS TUESDAY -- NOON.
Movie offer...

SAC [Student Activities Committee] is planning an sponsoring current films if enough response is received. Films that will be shown once a week for $1.00 can include any film that students would like to see that are no longer being shown in movie theaters. Films such as The Sting, American Graffiti, Jesus Christ Superstar, Airport 1975, Animal Crackers and My Fair Lady are available. Tear out this box and turn it into Bldg. 16 in the white box.

WOULD YOU LIKE TO HAVE FILMS SUCH AS THESE ON CAMPUS?

YES NO

WHAT FILMS WOULD YOU LIKE TO SEE?

WOULD YOU COME TO SEE SUCH FILMS?

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File for graduation

All candidates who will be eligible for graduation by the end of the Spring, 1976 semester must file an application for graduation by March 9, 1976. This applies to all students applying for the Associates in Arts degree, Associate in Science degree, Associate in Applied Science degree or those completing the requirements for this certificate.

Applications for graduation are available in Bldgs. 17 and 18 on the interim campus or in the counseling center, room 2222 in the main campus. The graduation application must be submitted to the Controller's Office, Bldg 16, by March 9, 1976 along with a $5 application fee.

Further details pertaining to the forty-eighth annual graduation and commencement ceremony will be sent to applicants. All individuals who may be eligible to receive an associate degree or certificate are encouraged to apply before the deadline date.
THE COURIER 3/12/76

TCC named Bicentennial College

In ceremonies held this past Monday, TCC President Nathan Ivey (left) was on hand to receive the official Bicentennial flag.

TCC President Nathan Ivey (left) accepts certificate from Michael Linderman of Ill. Bicentennial Commission. The Ceridian tribe named TCC as an official Bicentennial College.

Imagine an order of 22,000 priests and brothers in 73 countries around the world. (That's a pretty big family.) But that's what the Salesians of St. John Bosco are all about — a large family of community-minded men dedicated to the service of youth. (And no one gets lost.)

In the 1800's a chance meeting between a poor priest and a street urchin served to create a movement of such success that it is still growing today. Don Bosco became the priest who brought youth back from the streets — and back to God.

He reasoned that a program of play, learn and pray would make useful citizens of the world. He crowded out evil with reason, religion and kindness in an atmosphere of family spirit.

The ideals of St. John Bosco are still with us today. His work goes on in boys clubs, technical and academic schools, guidance centers, summer camps and missions. And his very human approach is very evident in the family spirit of the Salesians. This is the way he wanted it. This is the way it is. The Salesian experience isn't learned — it's lived.

For more information about Salesian Priests and Brothers, mail this coupon to:
Father Joseph, S.S.B. Room A-92B
Salesians of ST. JOHN Bosco
1020 Long Lane, West Hemingway, N.Y. 10993

I am interested in the Priesthood [ ] Brotherhood [ ]

Name ___________________ Age ______
Street Address ________________________________
City ___________________ State ______ Zip ______
College Attending ________________________________
Class of ___________________
Dimpna Clarin - acclaimed soloist going on tour

By Cathy Lenta

Miss Dimpna Clarin, faculty member of the Music department, took a Sambalitative leave from TCC during the fall semester last year in order to perform in numerous concerts in the United States and the Philippines.

Most TCC students know Miss Clarin as a teacher of various music and history courses, but the majority of them never knew her as a performer. However, when Miss Clarin returned from her trip, she was given a warm welcome and many expressed their admiration for her performance at the War Veteran’s Memorial Auditorium. She was introduced by Hannon Roberts, former head of the Music department.

Miss Clarin’s trip was held at Jones Commercial High School Auditorium in Southern California. Miss Clarin managed to find time in her busy schedule to perform in a concert held at the Statler Hilton Hotel for the World Congress of the Theosophical Society.

It takes many hours of practice for a soloist to become accustomed to a different accompanist and auditorium, as Miss Clarin did, but she managed to keep her calm during her various engagements. Perhaps this can be attributed to St. Dimyna, after whom she is named, the patroness of those afflicted with nervous disorders.

After these concert engagements, Miss Clarin left the states to perform in another series of benefit concerts in the Philippines. Her first concert was held in Cebu City, followed by another performance in the province of Bohol, in Tagbilaran City. Miss Clarin had returned home to introduce music education to people at the grass-root level.

Miss Clarin’s last concert before returning to the states was in Manila. During her performances she sang many of the songs which she had sung at her debut in New York. But Miss Clarin added a touch of the familiar in her Philadelphia engagements by doing a cultural presentation, where she actually wore different costumes to accompany her cultural songs.

Miss Clarin has come a long way from the girl she describes as once “not having much of a voice,” as an acclaimed soloist who has received many notable praises from famed reviewers.

Concerning her plans for future concerts, Miss Clarin said she would like to arrange future concerts to be held in the Philippines during the interim session next year.

Trustee Candidates speak out

By Jack Monney

Saturday, April 10 will see the residents of Community College district 50 go to the polls to elect two trustees. The Courier has interviewed all the candidates. Hopefully this will help you decide which candidate you want to back.

Robert Frazier

Robert A. Frazier has been a member of the board of Trustees at Thornton Community College for the past seven years and is proud of what he has accomplished.

Since Frazier has been on the Board of Trustees, the College has moved from Harvey to South Holland and has erected a structure to replace the temporary building that many students are still using.

Frazier has also seen the construction of Phase II, a shortage of parking space.

Leo McGinnis

Lerry McGinnis has been a resident of Calumet City for the past 28 years. He holds an Associate Degree from Thornton Junior College in Welding Technology. McGinnis also established the welding program at TCC and helped teach it.

The owner of a welding company in East Hazel Crest, McGinnis is also on the board of two other companies, Allty Sling Chain and United Tape and Finishing, which are located next door to his own business.

McGinnis worked for the Pennsylvania Railroad for 30 years and was welding superintendent for the Western Division until 1969 and was active in the United Transpor­ tation Workers of America.

McGinnis first became connected with TCC when he was brought in by Harmon Roberts, former head of Technical Services at TCC and initiated a welding program at TCC. He was co-teacher for seven semesters.

One thing McGinnis feels strongly about is the fact that so few people in his area know much about TCC. “TCC IS relatively unknown outside of Thornton Township, and I need to sell anything I can do to get people to see the school,” said McGinnis.

Among other things, McGinnis wants to see more student participation in the affairs of the board and also to open the lines of communication to everyone. McGinnis also feels that a professional negotiator is unnecessary at TCC.

One more thing that McGinnis would like to see is some emphasis on the technology at TCC which he feels is some­ thing that is needed in order to make the school a more competitive one.

Karen Mitchell

Karen Mitchell graduated from TCC four years ago and went on to get her Bachelor’s at the University of Illinois Circle Campus.

Mitchell is presently teaching at Thornton Township High School in Harvey.

Mitchell, who was raised in Riverdale and now resides in Calumet City, says she was shocked to learn that with a Master’s Degree she could earn more teaching at the High School than the could at TCC.

Mitchell said she was very interested in the way the College was being run. One of the things that Mitchell wants to do is if she is elected to open the lines of communication to the students and to anybody else who has questions. To help open these lines of communication Mitchell has pledged to at least at the board meetings a half-hour every year giving a chance to the students to ask and find answers. She wants to be a citizen of Thornton, that is part of the community and feels that the Board is not doing enough to establish an open forum for the students.

According to Mitchell, far too often the Board of Trustees at TCC is only interested in their own personal welfare not that of the community it serves.

Leon Lipkin

Leon Lipkin feels that the present Board of Trustees at Thornton Community College is a more rubber stamp for the administration. “Even when I started attending Board meetings in November I have seen only one negative vote.”

Another thing that upset Lipkin was the fact that in January he stood in line for over three hours in sub zero weather to get more than thirty minutes in sub zero weather. Mr. Lipkin was further angered by the fact that he was allowed to get inside the building the people were running the registration in a very casual manner. “The Board meeting was held at that time and they should have been interested enough to adjourn their meeting and come over and help,” said Lipkin.

The practical politics by Board members during the meeting also irritates Lipkin. “At one recent Board meeting Frazier took time out to endorse Board chairman George Marwick, who is running for judge on the

Malak was asked how he would feel toward teachers if he were elected to the board since he is also a teacher. Lipkin” replied that he would react as if he were a student and a teacher as well.

In the affairs of Thornton Community College, Lipkin feels that teachers at TCC should make more than a college teacher.

When asked why he wanted to be on the Board of Trustees, Malak replied that she had served one year on the Board of Education in Pennsylvania.

According to Malak, there are not for the Faculty much at TCC. “As a citizen of Riverdale not a teacher. Lipkin was asked how he would feel toward teachers if he were elected to the board since he is also a teacher. Lipkin” replied that he would react as if he were a student and a teacher as well.

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Weekend needs volunteers
Big Brother Big Sister

By Starlina Clark

The Big Brother-Big Sister weekend was held on May 29, 30 and 31 to help interested students participate in one of the Big Brother - Big Sister weekend or one to continue to work with an individual for once a week up to six months or more.

The Big Brother-Big Sister weekend will use the proceeds from the second annual TCC Big Brother's benefit dance on Friday, March 26, at 8 p.m. to sponsor this weekend. TCC Vet's Club benefit dance will be held at Eagles Hall in Blue Island.

Tickets are available for purchase in the TCC Office in Bldg. 17 or from any vet for $1.50.

It is important that many students interested in the Big Brother-Big Sister weekend contact the chairman.

Research scientist addresses TCC

By Mary Kleber

How can we observe a black hole in space? A star which has become invisible in the optical realm? A black hole in our universe that once a week, up to six months or more.

On the following day, Dr. Rieke's Astronomy 101 classroom will be packed as she presents her lecture on "The Death of the Stars" also in Bldg. 1, Room 1.

On the second day, Dr. Rieke's Astronomy 101 class will have the opportunity of having some of their questions answered. All are invited to the class which will be in Bldg. 1 R. 1 at 1:25 p.m.

Teachers of the Physical Science Department will host awards on outstanding science students at the Convocation, including the Physical Sciences Scholarship Award, and the Thornton Community College Physical Science and Mathematics award.

New working for the Program of Lawndale High School Teachers, On Astronomy. Dr. Cowley began at Wldensley College majoring in Astronomy and completed her Doctorate in Astronomy at the University of Michigan in 1963.

She held her first jobs were summer appointments at the Harvard Trowel observation program sponsored by the National Science Foundation. Then, Yerkes Observatory at the University of Chicago.

As a research associate, Cowley had frequent contact with X-Ray sources, flight elements, and black holes.

Stellar Chemistry will be the topic of her address to the Physical Sciences Honors Convocation at 12:15 p.m. in Bldg. 1, Room 1 on April 29. On that evening she will give a public lecture on "The Death of the Stars" also in Bldg. 1, Room 1.

The purpose for the Big Brother-Big Sister weekend is to allow people of the age range from youngster to adult without parents or relatives to have some communication with the Big Brother or Big Sister who will assist their needs.

Furthermore, two agencies are involved with the Big-Big Sister week. One of the two agencies is located in Indiana and the other in Markham.

TCC salaries compared

Much of the talk by both incumbents and their challengers in this contest has centered around the maximum salary and the maximum salary at the schools listed:

- HIGH SCHOOLS
  - Bremen Township
  - $11,072
  - Thornhill Township
  - $11,137

- COMMUNITY COLLEGES
  - Chicago City Colleges
  - $28,000
  - (12-hour load)
  - Tolman
  - $12,803
  - (15-hour load)
  - Waukegan
  - $12,803
  - (15-hour load)
  - TCC
  - $10,700
  - (15-hour load)

TCC offers high school instructor salaries. The following figures are the low or beginning salary and the maximum salary at the schools listed:

- HIGH SCHOOLS
  - Bremen Township
  - $11,072
  - Thornhill Township
  - $11,137

- COMMUNITY COLLEGES
  - Chicago City Colleges
  - $28,000
  - (12-hour load)
  - Tolman
  - $12,803
  - (15-hour load)
  - Waukegan
  - $12,803
  - (15-hour load)
  - TCC
  - $10,700
  - (15-hour load)

This study was the result of a salary survey conducted by the Student Activity Office in Bldg. 16.

TCC offers the most competitive salaries in the community.

Sculptures featured

By Brenda Geskold

The Thornton Community College Art Gallery is featuring the sculptures of contemporary artist Brad Kaste, March 19 - April 19.

Unique from most ceramic sculptures, the Kaste sculptures are actual body castings. "Appreciating the now in interest in body decoration, 1 have attempted to unify the shape and personalized fun into art work," said Kaste. "I feel this medium is limited, like all art, only to the boundaries of the imagination."

There is a long, detailed process that goes into the creation of such body art. First, the sculpture has to be molded. Once they are molded, clay sheets are laid into casts.

The Gallery Director, Joe Braddock, is proud that the TCC Gallery is able to bring the work of a well known contemporary artist to a local level and that it has a chance to introduce students and visitors to different forms of art.

Among those artists who have exhibitions in the Gallery this year are Robert Meshing with his drawings and paintings, and Eleanor D'Amo and Alan Sisler displaying their paintings. All pieces which are exhibited are available for sale.

The Gallery is open to the public 9 to 3 Monday through Friday and 9 to 4 at 1530 through Thursday, as it is closed weekends. It is located on the fourth floor of the main building, room 4210. All exhibits are displayed for three months. The Gallery has been listed in the Chicago magazine as one of the finest art galleries in the South suburbs.

April 20 - May 21, the art facility of TCC will exhibit some of their own work. These will also be displayed in the Gallery. A Student's Exhibit will be shown May 16 - 22.
Different points of views from labor and management concerning the state of the economy prevailed at the recent South Cook World Affairs Conference.

The conference, held last weekend at the Holiday Inn in Harvey, was highlighted by speeches from Thomas Murphy, chairman of the Board of the General Motors Corporation; Pat Greathouse, International President of the United Auto Workers Union.

Murphy began his talk with reference to the depression of the 1930s. He said today, like then growth was another word for hope. "We are embarked on a period of growth today," commented Murphy.

Murphy said the question of economic recovery was answered early last week by the Department of Commerce. It reported the economy was on the road to recovery.

"There are more people at work than ever before," added Murphy. He said if this sustainable, steady growth continues 1976 will be a six plus year, That is why the gross national product (GNP) should increase by six percent and inflation should fall to six per cent. In addition, unemployment may drop to six per cent.

Murphy related the economic recovery to General Motors. Car sales are already 26 per cent above last year. Instead of the proposed one and one quarter million, the sales will reach one and one half million. This sales record will be the highest in the history of the industry. He also said although car sales have risen 30 per cent.

Murphy went on to discuss the forces responsible for the economic recovery. He attributed the major recovery to the law of supply and demand in relation to the consumer. As a result of the free market system the economy is beginning to straighten itself out.

With union negotiations beginning in a few months, Murphy shifted his speech to the subject of the individual. He feels a satisfactory agreement can be reached and there is little chance for a serious work stoppage.

He referred to the agreement reached three years ago as a costly one. This agreement contributed to the reduced earnings of the stockholders. In addition high labor costs contributed to higher priced cars, low sales, and reduced hours for employees.

According to Murphy the average employee worked 30.2 hours a week and his weekly earnings are 60 per cent more than the average manufacturer. Murphy also said the average GM employee earns $16,000 annually. Fringe benefits average out to about 5.500 per year.

In reference to the upcoming negotiations Murphy said the interests of both sides are not divergent. "I feel the highest degree of respect for the union leaders and see no reason why we can't reach an agreement," added Murphy.

In conclusion Murphy said we should treat the economic system with respect. We will never be able to take more out of it than we put into it." Pat Greathouse with somewhat different point of view addressed the Conference on Saturday afternoon.

He began his speech by contrasting some of the statements made by Murphy. The employees may work 38.2 hours per week but many have been laid off for quite some time. He also said the salary figure of $16,000 was too high.

Greathouse did admit that the auto industry was doing better and that it would reach an all-time high in sales.

Greathouse went on to discuss the importance of full employment. He said today the unemployment situation is worse than it was in the 1930s because then everyone was poor. Today 50 percent of the people are employed.

According to Greathouse every one percent unemployment is reduced adds $5 billion. He said labor costs are higher in this country than other countries have a different system.

Greathouse blamed GM for putting on an anti-union campaign. "When one is trying to destroy the other they can't expect cooperation," said Greathouse. Genuine cooperation is needed for mutual respect.

As far as the future state of the economy Greathouse said substantial recovery slowly taking place. Since this is an election year he feels it will continue until at least November.

Continued on page 3

**Student Aid Foundation awards scholarships**

By Mary Kleber

Vets Club members have given their sound rejection of an administrative proposal to transfer the club's own account from the State Bank of Harvey to the school fund.

Had members accepted the proposal on April 15, TCC accountant Skipper would be handed the club's financial records, and checks for Vets Club activities would have to come through him. "The standard procedure is when money is brought to our office, we give a receipt for money that is received. When money is paid out, it is paid out at the request of the group. When we pay out money we are responsible to you for money we pay out for our own protection," Skipper explained.

Frank Zuccarelli, a representative of the club asked if the proposal meant that the club would have to submit receipts to the administration whenever it wanted money for some reason.

Skipper said the administration is held responsible but the club would have the receipts to prove it. "You're not kept in the dark about anything. The only thing we are trying to do is maintain a custodial relationship," he explained.

Zuccarelli said the proposal is not school policy and has never been a practice to have club monies transferred. "The only receipts we have to account for others is monies we get from SAC; we handled $3000 this year and only $75 of it was SAC money."

"Our group comes first as far as we are concerned, our group comes first before all others, we don't expect you to look at it that way," Zuccarelli explained.

"It is not our purpose at all to indicate that you people aren't responsible. You are one of eight or nine active clubs associated with the college and I honestly believe this is the way you should handle your funds," Skipper said.

Vets Club expressed concern as to what is going to happen to their club. If the school is taking care of it they would have difficulty in doing so.

Still another Veteran Don Cieniewski volunteered his feelings on the matter. "We don't have to depend on large institutions. We know who our leaders are, we know our jobs, and we trust each other. We trust each other more than we trust any bank. We are just people working together."
Mass picnic planned for TCC

By Cathy Leets

The long awaited completion date for TCC's Phase II is near. Irwin Dahl, Director of Resources and Development, stated he hopes to have most of the major work completed, and most of the carpeting down by the fall semester '76 is anticipated, but is not expected to interfere with class sessions.

In addition to extra classroom space, Phase II will have a new student lounge. The provisions will be: Biology, Chemistry, Environment and Ecology, Radio Technology, Practical Nursing, Speech, and a general purpose lab.

Phase II will also contain three lecture halls, two with a capacity for 90 persons, and one for 120 persons. Offices for the faculty, administration. Financial aids and Veterans will be reestablished in the main building. A new assembly hall, with seating for 400 people, will be on the ground floor, north-west end of the building.

The new location for the student lounge will be on the second floor at the south end of the building. There will also be a new student dining room and food preparation area on the first floor, right below this lounge.

TCC to start 50-year celebration with special license plates

The Illinois Secretary of State's office will help Thornton Community College celebrate its 50th year by issuing automobile license plates with the letter designation, TCC for 1977. The College will allocate the license plate numbers to faculty, students, administrators, and the Board of Trustees. The plates themselves will be mailed to the owners of the registered vehicles by the office of the Secretary of State. Since the TCC plates for 1977 will be a limited issue (only 200 will be stamped), a sense of priority will be used to determine the recipients.

If you want TCC automobile license plates for 1977, please note the steps listed below:
1. Register your name and phase number with TCC's Office of Public Relations. If you see one of the 200 applicants, your license will be allocated. If there are more than 200 applicants, a waiting list will be established.
2. When you receive your vehicle registration application from the Secretary of State in Springfield, fill it out completely and mail or deliver it to the TCC Public Relations office during August 1976 with your check or money order in the exact amount required by the State of Illinois. (NOTE: There will be no extra charge by TCC above the exact registration fee for your auto.)
3. The final deadline for receiving completed applications in the Public Relations office is Wednesday, September 1, 1976. After that date, all TCC plate requests will be filled from the waiting list. Waiting list applicants will be contacted in the order they registered.
4. The College will assign the license plate numbers and attempt to make sure that all applications are completed properly, but the final responsibility for determining that the applications are in compliance with the Illinois regulations rests with the Secretary of State. Following the College's September 1 application deadline, the package of applications and checks will be sent to Springfield for processing.
5. Individual license plates will be mailed to registered vehicle owners by the Secretary of State in the fall of 1977, per the usual State of Illinois procedures.

Additional information can be obtained at the Public Relations office located in Building 14 on the campus. The phone number is 596-2000, ext. 206 or 279. After August 1, contact the TCC switchboard operator for location and phone numbers.

Phase II nearly finished

By Charles Dallmeyer

The long awaited completion date for TCC's Phase II is near. Irwin Dahl, Director of Resources and Development, stated he hopes to have most of the major work completed, and most of the carpeting down by the fall semester '76 is anticipated, but is not expected to interfere with class sessions.

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5. Individual license plates will be mailed to registered vehicle owners by the Secretary of State in the fall of 1977, per the usual State of Illinois procedures.

Additional information can be obtained at the Public Relations office located in Building 14 on the campus. The phone number is 596-2000, ext. 206 or 279. After August 1, contact the TCC switchboard operator for location and phone numbers.

Mass picnic planned for TCC

By Cathy Leets

The long awaited completion date for TCC's Phase II is near. Irwin Dahl, Director of Resources and Development, stated he hopes to have most of the major work completed, and most of the carpeting down by the fall semester '76 is anticipated, but is not expected to interfere with class sessions.

In addition to extra classroom space, Phase II will have a new student lounge. The provisions will be: Biology, Chemistry, Environment and Ecology, Radio Technology, Practical Nursing, Speech, and a general purpose lab.

Phase II will also contain three lecture halls, two with a capacity for 90 persons, and one for 120 persons. Offices for the faculty, administration. Financial aids and Veterans will be reestablished in the main building. A new assembly hall, with seating for 400 people, will be on the ground floor, north-west end of the building.

The new location for the student lounge will be on the second floor at the south end of the building. There will also be a new student dining room and food preparation area on the first floor, right below this lounge.

TCC to start 50-year celebration with special license plates

The Illinois Secretary of State's office will help Thornton Community College celebrate its 50th year by issuing automobile license plates with the letter designation, TCC for 1977. The College will allocate the license plate numbers to faculty, students, administrators, and the Board of Trustees. The plates themselves will be mailed to the owners of the registered vehicles by the office of the Secretary of State. Since the TCC plates for 1977 will be a limited issue (only 200 will be stamped), a sense of priority will be used to determine the recipients.

If you want TCC automobile license plates for 1977, please note the steps listed below:
1. Register your name and phase number with TCC's Office of Public Relations. If you see one of the 200 applicants, your license will be allocated. If there are more than 200 applicants, a waiting list will be established.
2. When you receive your vehicle registration application from the Secretary of State in Springfield, fill it out completely and mail or deliver it to the TCC Public Relations office during August 1976 with your check or money order in the exact amount required by the State of Illinois. (NOTE: There will be no extra charge by TCC above the exact registration fee for your auto.)
3. The final deadline for receiving completed applications in the Public Relations office is Wednesday, September 1, 1976. After that date, all TCC plate requests will be filled from the waiting list. Waiting list applicants will be contacted in the order they registered.
4. The College will assign the license plate numbers and attempt to make sure that all applications are completed properly, but the final responsibility for determining that the applications are in compliance with the Illinois regulations rests with the Secretary of State, Office. Following the College's September 1 application deadline, the package of applications and checks will be sent to Springfield for processing.
5. Individual license plates will be mailed to registered vehicle owners by the Secretary of State in the fall of 1977, per the usual State of Illinois procedures.

Additional information can be obtained at the Public Relations office located in Building 14 on the campus. The phone number is 596-2000, ext. 206 or 279. After August 1, contact the TCC switchboard operator for location and phone numbers.
A look at the past year

GARBAGE

WORLD AFFAIRS CONFERENCE

VETS CLUB BLOOD DRIVE

GARDENING LECTURE

SAC VOTING

PHASE II

LOVERS AND OTHER STRANGERS

BICENTENNIAL CELEBRATION

GAS LEAK
1977

THORNTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE

HISTORICAL ANALYSIS FOR EDUCATIONAL REVIEW
1977

JAN. 17TH: GARY GILMORE WAS EXECUTED (FIRST EXECUTION IN 10 YRS)

JAN. 20TH: JIMMY CARTER INAUGURATED 39TH PRESIDENT, W/WALTER MONDALE AS V.P.

JAN. 21ST: PRESIDENTIAL PARDON GIVEN TO MOST OF VIETNAM WAR'S DRAFT DODGERS

JAN. 23RD: SUPER BOWL XI (OAKLAND BEAT MINNESOTA, 32-14)

AUG. 10TH: "SON OF SAM" MURDERER, DAVID BERKOWITZ, ARRESTED

SEP. 13TH: THE FIRST U.S. DIESEL AUTOS WERE INTRODUCED BY G.M. -- THEY WERE SAID TO HAVE 40% GREATER FUEL EFFICIENCY.

ERNIE BANKS & AL LOPEZ WERE INDUCTED INTO THE BASEBALL HALL OF FAME.

NOV. 1ST: MINIMUM WAGE WENT FROM $2.30 TO $3.35/HOUR.

OTHER: SEATTLE SLEW BECAME THE 10TH HORSE EVER TO WIN THE TRIPLE CROWN

BIG HITS THAT YEAR:

TV: "ROOTS" MOVIES: "STAR WARS"

OSCARS: BEST PICTURE: "ROCKY"
BEST ACTRESS: FAYE DUNAWAY ("NETWORK")
BEST ACTOR: PETER FINCH

DEATHS: JOAN CRAWFORD (69) BING CROSBY (73) ZERO MOSTEL (62)
GUY LOMBARDO (75) ELVIS (42)
China restores Den Xiaoping to power and The Gang of Four is expelled.

Former Indian Prime Minister Morarji R. Desai returns to power and Indira Ghandhi is arrested on charges of corruption.

In finance, the leveraged buyout is introduced by the firm Kolhberg Kravis Roberts.

U.S. President Jimmy Carter pardons almost all Vietnam draft evaders and calls them home from living abroad.

Lung cancer becomes the second most common cancer among women.

Steve Biko, an imprisoned black leader in South Africa, dies in prison from cruelty and neglect, which leads to renewed opposition to apartheid.

Ethiopian President General Teferi Benti is killed in a council meeting and Lieutenant Colonel Mengistu Haile Mariam is empowered as head of state. Mariam ejects American officials and forges an alliance with Communist forces.

Rock pioneer Elvis Presley dies in Memphis. Charlie Chaplin passes away at age 88 and Bing Crosby at 83.

Woody Allen's Annie Hall wins the Best Picture Oscar. Other Hollywood releases are Steven Spielberg's Close Encounters of the Third Kind, George Lucas' classic Star Wars, and the disco-crazed Saturday Night Fever.

Pakistani Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto loses power when his army chief of staff General Muhammad Zia ul-Haq imposes martial law.

The world's last-known case of smallpox appears in Somalia, and the troublesome disease is considered eradicated when it does not appear for two more years.
THORNTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE OBSERVES 50TH ANNIVERSARY

HON. MARTY RUSSO
OF ILLINOIS

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
Tuesday, September 13, 1977

Mr. RUSSO. Mr. Speaker, on September 19, Thornton Community College in South Holland, Ill., will observe its 50th anniversary. I want to take this opportunity to congratulate this fine institution of learning on a half century of achievements in the field of education.

Someone once noted that—

Education should be a conscious, methodical application of the best means in the wisdom of the ages to the end that youth may know how to live completely.

Thornton Community College has lived up to this challenge and extended it further with educational programs for adults. I am proud to have this community-oriented facility in my district for it has added immeasurably to the betterment of the community through the services and programs it offers. In fact, on their catalog is an appropriate motto: Community is Our Middle Name.

Thornton Community College was founded in September 1927. In 1968, the Illinois Public Community College Act created community college districts throughout the State.

In 1968, Thornton Junior College became Thornton Community College, as 30 south suburban towns and three high school districts formed Community College District 510.

Today, the college serves some 10,000 students and a district population of more than 300,000.

A comprehensive 2-year institution, Thornton Community College offers the first 2 years of 4-year curriculums, 1- and 2-year career curriculums, and programs designed to serve special educational purposes. Associate degrees and certificates are granted. It is accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

The college offers educational opportunities during both day and evening hours on the main campus and in 13 community education centers through the community college district.

The college is committed to providing quality learning experience, the opportunity for lifelong continuing education, and courses and programs which facilitate adjustment to, or reemployment or advancement in work.

It emphasizes programs and activities designed “to contribute to personal and cultural enrichment and encourage constructive participation in a free society.” It complements its educational programs through counseling and academic advisement and encourages the public use of its facilities and services for educational and cultural purposes.

These are some of the stated goals of the college and I can personally vouch for the school’s achievements and success in obtaining them.

I know my colleagues join with me today in congratulating Thornton Community College on their success as they celebrate their 50th anniversary.
Thornton Community College

50th anniversary catalog

1977-78
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<table>
<thead>
<tr>
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<th>Degree/Field</th>
<th>Institution(s)</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
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<tr>
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<tr>
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<tr>
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</tr>
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</tr>
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</tr>
<tr>
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History of college reveals changes over the decades

by Tim Thomas

Trying to prepare a history of a school that's been in existence since 1927 has to be a very difficult task for anyone. However, for Mary Alice Smith, former librarian at TCC, it was fun. Through old files, Couriers, college catalogues and interviews with former instructors and students, she has compiled a history of the college's 50th anniversary celebration.

In doing research for this project, which will be printed by TCC, Smith said she got a very good picture of how the college has changed over the years.

She recalled old Couriers containing gossip columns that sounded "high school" in that students were mentioned by first names because everyone knew each other back in the early days. There were only 47 students and 15 faculty members back in 1927. In fact, The Courier printed the names and addresses of the students and faculty members in the paper.

She said one thing the college has lost over the years is the personal relationship between students and teachers.

In this regard, Smith recounted a story told her by a biology teacher who was very upset at people who didn't go to athletic events. In an attempt to encourage attendance, she would bake cookies and put them on the field for games. One thing that has not changed is that every year The Courier writes an editorial commenting about student apathy. She said an editorial on apathy could be lifted of a 1949 Courier and inserted into today's paper and nobody would notice the difference. As for the history of the school, Thornton Junior College was opened in 1927 through the hard work of the first superintendent of the school, William E. McVey. TJC was a part of High School District 205 and held classes at Thornton High School. The college was part of the common schools and was just considered grades 13 and 14. Because the classes were held in the high school, TJC was for its students to be the legal department. Petroson said that the chairperson of the groups are directly responsible to her, and that she will act as a go-between for the different organizations.

The Judicial Board, formerly known as the Complaint Board, will still handle student complaints, but only in the sense that it will route complaints to the proper channels. Its main function will be to oversee what the Ad- ministrative Council does. In effect, according to Petroson, it will be the "legal department."

Pamela Peterson

The Administrative Council is responsible for handling elections and working on the constitution. Regarding elections, Student Government will release information about elections to be held in October to fill vacancies in the organization. "Student Activities Council is the branch that distributes money to the various clubs for functions on campus. In addition, SAC with the aid of the Programming Board, will be the main force behind homecoming activities and the spring picnic."

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The president said there will be regular meetings posted in the Student Government office, room 2118, for the various organizations.

Petroson would like to increase participation in Student Government, but students who want to become involved said, must be willing to work for the organization, which means attending to Petroson, putting in at least 10 hours a week, whether it be at school or at home.

"We have a lot of ideas, but it takes people to carry them out." Rumors have been circulating around TCC that the faculty association will want to go on strike. The Courier has learned from a reliable source that the faculty association is asking for more money in the negotiations. Reportedly, over the past two years the faculty members have received pay increases that have totaled over one half the amount of the cost of living has increased. The source informed the Courier that the faculty will announce a strike on Monday.

No official statements have been released by the faculty association or the administration's negotiating team because the two sides have an agreement that they will issue no press releases unless they are joint releases. The only way a statement can be issued by one side is if there is an increase in negotiations, according to Douglas Totewes, faculty association president. When questioned as to whether or not the teachers will go on strike, he said that "there is no plan now, or another pretty soon."

Petroson said she had no comment about the possibility of a teachers' strike.

In the event of a strike by the TCC faculty association members, it will call 336-6161. The number will be manned by the faculty association's recorded message. The number will be in operation only in the event of a strike.
What’s happening

Espiritu Esplandi, TCC's Spanish Club, will begin its second year of existence with a Gran Fiesta de Bienvenida (Welcoming Party) on Wednesday, Sept. 21, from 1:30 to 2:30 in the Language Lab computer lab. Everyone interested in learning and culture is invited to participate.

Activities will include samples of the last Spanish immersion weekend: a skit (based on a popular TV show) by members of the Spanish Club, and a combination of games and refreshments. Last year's officers, Jerez Torres, president; Cheri Bleeker, vice-president and treasurer; and Ashleigh Sequeira, SAC representative, and Marsha Lanham, historian, are organizing the program.

The club scrapbook with photos of last year's events is on display in the Language Lab office. Membership information may be obtained from Cheri Bleeker, Language Lab assistant.

One of the club's first concerns is a money-making project to help send needy children in Latin America to school. The club plans to begin a clothing drive on November 13-15 at George Williams College Camp on Lake George in Wisconsin.

 Songs coming to PAC

TCC's Department of Public Relations and the Learning Resource Center are sponsoring a series of movies to be presented this fall at Performing Arts Center.

The first one, which will be screened Thursday, October 5, and Saturday, October 7, will be "Gambler's Special" presented featuring Paul Newman as "The Hustler," followed by "The Cincinnati Kid," starring Steve McQueen.

Other movies on the calendar include "Paris, Texas," which will be preceded by a Disney cartoon on Saturday, October 28; and "Frankenstein," which will begin Friday, October 30. All movies will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the PAC. Admission is $1.

Persons planning to attend a movie must be accompanied by someone over the age of 18.

Free tutoring offered by LRC

Need some extra help with a difficult subject? It’s available, and it’s free.

The Learning Resource Center offers free tutoring in all subjects for all TCC students needing help with their coursework. For further information or assistance, contact Patti extended 3:00 to stop in and inquire at the circulation desk (level 2).

Students who wish to tutor can earn money while helping their fellow students with their studies. There is a need for tutors in all subject areas this semester. Interested persons should contact the LRC either by phone (ext. 240) or in person.

Books transferred in LRC

This fall the LRC opened its 13th stair transferable from books from the circulation desk (level 2). The move effectively doubled the area now available for study and other accommodations the LRC provides.

The LRC has also added another copy, an IBM Copier II. This machine, which provides copies for one cent, leafs, and other typewriting, makes copies of materials from 81/2" x 11" for 15¢ for a set of copies.

Film preview, equipment loan (calculators, cameras, etc.) are also available in the LRC. Students are invited to visit the center soon and become acquainted with its many services and features.

Health habits studied

One thing most of us can do to help keep bad habits and develop new ones... and, much of the time, we are not aware that we have bad habits. So, how do we get them? How do we get rid of them? Why? What is the best way to get rid of them? Can we get rid of them?

As a study was conducted recently, in California, to determine the association between high school health and physical activity. In this study, an association was found between physical health and physical activity, which was called smoking, physical activity, eating, and smoking habits.

Sleeping. The study showed that those who usually sleep eight hours or more have the most favorable physique indexes and those who usually sleep six hours or less have the least favorable physique indexes. These results were similar for men and women.

Eating. The study showed that eating regular meals is associated with good health. Figures in the study who eat breakfast nearly every day or seldom eat between meals were healthier than those who regularly skip breakfast or meals.

Physical health. Those who were not usually overweight, those who usually sleep six or more hours daily, those who eat breakfast nearly every day, and those who seldom eat between meals were healthier than those who regularly skip breakfast or meals.

Wyatt tons also affects your health. For both men and women in this study, the relationship between overweight and poor health was evident. Men who were 10 percent or more overweight although underweight women did not. Men with the best physical health were those five percent under weight and up to 50 percent under weight. Among women, those who are under weight or less than 10 percent overweight were slightly more healthy than the average.

Physical activity. Those who participate in recreational activities are in better health than those who do not. Regular participation in activities such as active sports, swimming, walking, fishing, in the garden, physical activities, too much of the same activity also seems to be a factor. The frequency of drinking also seems to be a factor. The frequency of drinking also seems to be a factor. The frequency of drinking also seems to be a factor.

Drinking. The study indicated that the physical health of those who never drink alcoholic beverages does not differ from those who drink one drink a week (less than five drinks at one sitting). Only those who drink five or more drinks at one sitting reported higher reported physical health problems. The frequency of drinking can be increased only twice a week. This may not be a factor to be considered.

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GI education and training benefits raised

A 6.6 percent increase in GI education and training benefits starting Aug. 1, was approved by the House Veterans' Affairs Committee Aug. 2. The committee bill (HR. 670) allows similar 6.6 percent increases in education benefits for spouses and dependents of一邊, disables veterans, in the amount veteran can borrow from VA's education loan fund, in educational assistance and in pre-service educational allowances. It was estimated the increases would cost about $520 million annually. The Senate Veterans' Affairs Committee approved a similar increase July 22 and added a provision - not in the House bill - that would permit veterans to receive higher monthly allowances for attending higher education institutions in order to accelerate their education.

The VA - from the "53-15" percent rule on veterans non-veteran enrollment. A 1976 amendment granted undergraduates a 6.6 percent increase in GI education and training benefits. Veterans attending high schools under this provision receive higher monthly allowances for attending higher education institutions in order to accelerate their education.

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Old parking decals will no longer be acceptable in the staff parking lot

Money available

It isn’t too late to apply for the Illinois State Scholarship or the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant for the Fall 1977 and Spring 1978 terms.

For your tuition, you have until October 1, 1977 to apply for the Illinois State Scholarship. If you are eligible, TCC will reimburse you for Fall 1977 tuition. This reimbursement of tuition applies to "in-district" tuition only. In other words, the Scholarship Committee is not responsible for "out-of-district" charges, and you don’t cover any tab fees.

The Basic Educational Opportunity Grant is a cash award and the deadline for applying is March 15, 1978. This award letter is mailed directly to the student and the college doesn’t receive a copy of this award. Therefore, when you receive your award letter, you must bring in all three copies of the Basic Grant for processing of your award, and at that time, you will be advised as to how much money you will receive.

In order to be eligible for either of those programs, you must be regularly registerd for at least six college credit hours. Remember, they are grants and do not have to be paid back. It cost nothing to apply and you may be eligible for one or both grants.

Applications are available in the Financial Aid Office (Room 2127). For further information, call 596-3500 extension 202.

Reader’s Response

Dear Editor:

On August 31, 1977 I parked my car on Sutains Drive because there were no other parking spaces available and I had spent another 20 min. looking I would have been late for class. Upon returning to the car, I was given a parking citation for $5.00.

I feel that this ticketing should not have happened, nor should it and the Village of South Holland should be aware of the insufficient parking available to the students of TCC, and should make adequate provisions. If I must pay $5.00 a day to park I’m afraid I cannot afford to further my education.

This problem is not without solution; it need not be tolerated any longer. The school should establish a board of appeals exercise their right to protest such cases, although the public transportation for the area is served by TCC is very inadequate it is worth the Scholarship effort be made to establish a committee for this purpose, and then perhaps the Village of South Holland and TCC should come to some agreement to allow students to park where it is now available toeh.
Leaks in PAC, roof discovered and corrected

Despite rumors to the contrary after last Thursday's heavy rains, PAC does not stand for Pool At College. The Performing Arts Center was not flooded under water after the deluge that hit the area last week due to a leak in the foundation of the building.

Dr. James McClure, director, physical plant, said the reason for the leaks was because the ground around the PAC was heavily saturated with moisture. He noted that the rains that fell last Thursday were the hardest to hit this region since the main campus was constructed five years ago.

After the rain had stopped the water was vacuumed out of the PAC and the leaks were located. A contractor was called in to fix the leaks, which required the ground along the PAC to be removed so a waterproof sealer could be put over the leak. In addition to the leaks at the PAC, an odd problem, leaks in the roof by Admissions began showing up.

Last week The Courier reported that the leaks in the roof had been fixed, but because of the huge amount of rain that fell, a small hole was uncovered in the roof, which has since been sealed.

Security's on the prowl

By Nancy A. Caputo

Working 24 hours a day, seven days a week, the Thornton Community College Campus Police Department, under the direction of James P. McCann, patrols the grounds.

One of the primary functions of the department, according to McCann, is enforcing the 10 mph speed limit on campus grounds. Another major concern of the security chief is the parking situation at TCC. Because some 20 municipalities have difficulty in finding a parking space in one of the lots, they end up parking in prohibited areas which include -- On a sidewalk. -- Within 15 feet of a fire hydrant. -- Within 20 feet of a crosswalk near an intersection. -- At any place where official signs prohibit parking. -- By yellow curbs. -- Sidewalks in a parking space deliberately occupying two spaces.

When a car is found illegally parked, a citation will be issued to the offender. The citation instructs the offender to pay a $5 fee at the security office, 2111, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. no later than 10 days after the ticket has been issued. Failure to do so will result in the reissuing of another citation for $6, which then must be paid at the Cook County Sixth District Court.

Revenues collected from tickets is forwarded to South Holland for the use of the tickets.

McCann, a 30-year veteran of the Chicago Police Department, said that students with problems or suggestions are welcome to discuss them with him.

Program designed to tap students

The Student Services Division Thornton Community College is initiating a program at TCC to more effectively tap the energies and potential of the student body.

It is called the Student Services Resource Committee, which is a program designed to maximize the efforts of the Student Services Division and to provide meaningful roles to the student body.

The reason for this program is at the Student Services Division to allow for an equal opportunity for an integral part of the on-going process of individual student development and that students be taken advantage of social, cultural, and recreational activities will find that the opportunities exist for leadership, supervised recreation, and added involvement in their college experience.

The Student Services Resource Committee, though being advisory in nature, is hoped will provide a common bond between the student and the college staff. It is hoped that the Student Services Division will be a source of pride for all students, thus producing an increased awareness of the division and its services.

In addition to those objectives specific to Student Services Office there are objectives inherent in the Student Services Resource Committee, that are expected of all students on any Resource Committee. The objectives are designed to insure that the system provides experiences for students that are consistent with the philosophy of the Student Service Division.

The objectives for all Student Services Resource Committees are:

1. To develop free and open communication channels between students and administrators.

2. To encourage students to examine college administrative functions as part of their overall co-curricular experience.

3. To build understanding among the students of the requirements, responsibilities, and limitations of a student service operation.

4. To build understanding among administrators of real student needs in relation to all student services.

5. To provide a vehicle for presenting ideas and suggestions for improvement which they know will receive consideration.

6. To encourage a sense of belonging and responsibility among students for the operation of the college to help minimize feelings of alienation common to

Applications for student ID cards available at LRC

People are asked to please keep off the newly planted and around the faculty parking lot. [Photo by Paul Putel.]

STUDENT SERVICES RESOURCE COMMITTEES

If you want to be in one or more of these committees, Check below and give to Frank Bowen, Student Activities Director, 611B.

Name

1. V.A./F.A.

2. Placement

3. Athletics

4. Intramurals

5. Counseling

6. Day Care

7. Student Act.

8. Admissions

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South Holland, Ill.

Sept. 8, 1977

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Knowledge not wasted
by Mary Taglieri

I'm stuck with a lot of classes I don't feel I need. This is a common complaint among students. They are in curriculums which require courses not necessarily related to what they're interested in.

Most colleges these days are broadening their curriculums to get a "well-rounded" student. This means the student is not only proficient in the subject he chooses, but also has a knowledge of many other related and unrelated subjects.

Any knowledge gained in a college education is not wasted. Even if the information learned now seems useless, it may come in handy in the future.

The well-balanced student has a much better chance of making it once he's out in today's crowded job market. Knowledge in another field is a definite advantage to a person making his way up the job ladder. An employer is more likely to promote the employee with knowledge in another field.

There are many times when a second language has given an applicant the edge over other job seekers. Foreign language is just one example of back ground aiding the job seeker.

Even if knowledge is never used on the job, there are many facets of life to consider besides the working world. A liberal education comes in handy when reading the newspaper, watching TV, or just in everyday conversation with friends. Students should be able to get satisfaction out of the fact that they are enriching their lives when they learn things they didn't know before.

So the Business majors taking biology or the history majors taking Spanish. Someday they may be applying for a job as an accountant for a research lab.

Textbooks invaluable in any course

A textbook, properly used, can tell you exactly what is important. It guides you in the study of a subject, reinforces your class lectures, helps clarify and complete your notes, supplies visual aids and helps you prepare for exams. The following steps have proved to be successful in using textbooks, and they can easily be applied to any assignment.

SURVEY THE ENTIRE BOOK
Glance through the text as a whole: chapter headings and summaries, reading suggestions, questions, chronologies, discussion questions, graphs, pictures and diagrams. Scan the table of contents to grasp the organization and scope of the text.
Read the preface carefully to understand the author's purpose and approach.
Read the concluding chapter or final paragraphs of the book. The author will often stress and summarize major points there.
Preview each chapter before you begin. An outline and summary will give you an understanding of the topics or concepts to be emphasized.

READ FOR THE MAIN IDEAS
The author is trying to convey important ideas in each chapter. These, rather than details, should be your primary concern. Periodically ask yourself, "What is the author trying to convey?"

COORDINATE YOUR CLASSES NOTES
Try to correlate your class notes with your reading. Keep full, legible, and accurate lecture notes. Like your textbook, they are a basic reference and you can return to them for guidance.

READ YOUR ASSIGNMENT BEFORE EACH CLASS
You can join in class discussion to clarify and reinforce your understanding of the material. You will remember better and cramming for exams will be unnecessary.

SUMMARIZE WHAT YOU HAVE READ
After finishing a page, restate the main ideas in your mind and then glance back to see if you are correct. Before closing your text, jot down the major points of the subject you have read. You will find that most of the supporting details will return to you rather easily.

UNDERLINE AND MAKE MARGIN NOTES
Mark your text freely and underline key statements. Bracket significant phrases and put light check marks around special points. This will give you a clear idea of the most important material when you review.
Stage boards need repair

By Nancy A. Caputo

Broken stage flooring boards on the Performing Arts Center stage have raised the question as to whether the damage is due to improper installation or to misuse.

Broken floor boards were found on the stage last summer after a large rental piano had been wheeled onto its surface. New boards were then installed over the damaged area. The problem has arisen again in other areas of the floor along with squeaking.

As specified in the architectural design, the stage was constructed in levels. The base of the stage is concrete, with supports for the floor boards due to its elasticity.

Wooden floor boards were used to locate the cause of damage. It was noted that there was a 3/8 inch difference between the floor boards and the grout. The boards, it seems, were being forced to act as a shock absorber instead of the grout. The difference in the grout level may be attributed to improper grout installation or to the natural slippage of concrete.

The question remains if the original floor design was adequate for its intended use. The Performing Arts Center has a similarly designed stage without any serious problems. Both the school architect and contractors are trying to determine the cause for the stage’s damage according to Drew R. Gable, director of Institutional Resources and Development.

“Powerless” trustee speaks out

By Tim Thoma

Ellis Moore must feel like a worker at an electric company: He’s got a lot of power around him, but he can’t use it.

Moore is the student trustee on the TCC Board of Trustees. He was elected by students to a one-year term back in April to represent them on the Board. Moore, after recent legislation signed by Illinois Governor James Thompson, has more power than he ever had before on the Board.

He is now able to attend executive sessions, make motions on the floor, even second motions, just about everything the other trustees can do—except vote.

According to Moore, “If you don’t have the power to vote, you don’t have anything.” He said that the trustees will listen to him speak, but that’s all.

Another thing that irks Moore is that even though he has the power to make a motion, he has never received a second, which is necessary to bring the issue to a vote.

Despite being apparently powerless, Moore is working with his position to try and relate to the Board some of the college’s problems.

Moore said that the Board fails to realize the importance of teachers as evidenced by the Board worrying more about money for utilities than for teachers’ salaries at a meeting in which money budgeted for utilities was increased. He also said that he didn’t believe the Board knew how the strike was affecting students, and said he tried to relay this.

Moore stressed to the Board how students always take the worst part of a strike as it affects their future grade. However, he thinks strikes could be avoided if negotiations would begin up to a year before the contract is due to expire.

He cited college President Nathan Ivey’s contract which was extended last March, even though one year remained on it as a way to negotiate teachers’ contracts.

Roads to relieve traffic

By Bob Arnsen

Construction is underway at TCC which will enable students easier access to parking lots. Two roads are being built to help with the overflow of cars which depend on campus every day.

Dr. James McDaniel, director of the physical plant, says the roads will help relieve traffic at the main entrance, which is north-east of the school. This will enable cars to enter the campus from another section on State Street, between the main interum, without leaving the grounds.

The second road is partially completed. It runs along the east side of the tennis courts. The road, tentatively called Tree Lane by Dr. McDaniel, has a slight curve in it to avoid the Hawthorn Trees.

The tree has been on Thornton’s grounds for many years and was well-cared for, and beautifully shaped. Tree Lane will connect to the new east-west road going to State Street. Gallagher Asphalt Corporation will be doing the work. The Board of Trustees awarded a contract to Gallagher at the estimated cost of $35,000.

A drawback is the need in use to relieve the flow of traffic. This road will make it easier for people to reach the construction area.

Not only roads are being built, storm sewers have been installed by the city. The continuation of curbs to be installed will begin immediately, weather permitting. All should be completed by November
50th celebration continued on schedule

Jimmy Carter sent commemoration words

It wasn’t the most pleasant site, but researchers were naming the picket lines on Monday, Sept. 19, which was Thoron Community College’s 50th anniversary.

A commemoration program, which was originally scheduled to be brief, was even shorter due to the “long, difficult lines” at the strike referred to.

The crowd was less than expected but still over 50 people attended to mark the golden anniversary of TCC.

Among the speakers at the commemoration were Nathan Ivey, James Furman, executive director of the Higher Education Trust, and Robert Anderson, chairman, TCC Board of Trustees.

After the ceremony a reception was held in the student dining hall, where a 50th anniversary cake was displayed and devoured by the crowd.

However, the school was remembered via telegram by the United States Jimmy Carter wrote:

I send warmest congratulations to the faculty, staff, students, and friends of Thornton Community College on your Golden Anniversary of its founding.

Thoron can take pride in its fifty years of success in reaching and serving a diverse community of some twenty towns and villages.

In recognition of your year of celebration, I wish you continued success in the future.

JIMMY CARTER

The year’s variety of courses and the consistency of its emphasis on excellence reflect the best of a tradition that has earned community colleges such a distinguished role in our society. I thank Thornton Community College for its important contributions to the quality education, and I send best wishes to those who will guide it in the challenging years ahead.

A telegram from Senator Charles Percy read:

I welcome this opportunity to congratulate Thornton Community College on the celebration of its 50th birthday. These 50 years represent not only a milestone for the college but also a milestone for the community and area.

The contributions the college has made to the improvement of life in the community and surrounding area is invaluable. My best wishes for a very joyous celebration and for many continuing fulfilling years to come.

Sincerely,
Charles B. Percy

College bills — one passed, one failed

Legislation to require all areas of the state to be assigned to community college districts has been vetoed by Governor James R. Thompson.

In vetoing the bill Thompson said:

...Citizens of non-district

Greenhouse as teaching aid

By Nancy A. Caputo

With Dr. Leslie Freeman on sabbatical and the absence of his name on the science curriculum, the greenhouse will be under the direction of William Francis recently appointed named director for the greenhouse, but all the biology teachers have potential access to it.

Dr. Francis Pennington maintains that the greenhouse is "used by the faculty as a growth chamber for plants and as a teaching aid for students during the General Assembly Sessions. For people who have a class during this meeting time, votes and nominations may be cast during the Student Nurse Club meetings.

The Autostatal Laboratory will be closed during this time in order to encourage more students to attend. For President: Susan Kallowski, 11-12 p.m. Monday; Lora Wernicke, 10-11 a.m. Tuesday; Denise Borson, 12 p.m. Wednesday; Virginia Parsons, 10-11 a.m. Thursday.

While teachers frequently donate their own plants, John Kowal, a biology major, seems to oversee the care of the plants with Perry Krell’s assistance, an engineering student. Weiss said he had performed a complicated tree experiment using air layering.

The greenhouse is divided into two areas, the high humidity area, the tropical section, houses the citrus that needs and paysa plants and the bird of paradise, while the other area is conducive for growing air ferns, irica, spider and jelly plants, plus pain, rubber and fig trees. Kowal believes that the most prized plant in the greenhouse is the norfolk pine. It has occupied the greenhouse for two years.

Inadequate lighting will also prevent the greenhouse from fully growing plants. A lighting system now employed does not supply the plants with all of the light they need. However, there is not enough glass to allow light to penetrate efficiently light the greenhouse. Only students with a biology or botany course or approval by such an instructor are admitted into the greenhouse.

Nurses meet to elect officers

A mass meeting will be held for ALL student nurses in Lecture Hall, Monday, October 17 at 10:00 a.m.

According to the President of the Student Nurse Club, Denise Borson, club officers are looking for necessary feedback from student nurses.

A nurse has been assigned to the school in nursing home settings. This nurse could be qualified as a certified O.T.A. Full-time. Hours are Monday through Friday. Salary $5.50 an hour.

Employment opportunities-check Placement Center

Columbia Home Health Agency is seeking a Full-time Evaluated Therapy Assistant as a G.T.A. in nursing home settings. The position will be certified as a certified G.T.A. Full-time. Hours are Monday through Friday. Salary $5.50 an hour.

III. Association For Retarded People has a position open for an Executive Director. You should have training or education in the field of mental health education, so

Colo. State University has a position open for Public Relations. A Bachelor’s degree is required. Salary is $25,500 per year.

Pipe Organist. You will be calling auditions, pull time, and work in church service and once a week, once a week. Part-time. Salary is $10.00 an hour. Hours are 4 p.m. to 12 a.m. per week.

Sanoma Metal Process has a position open for a Chemist. A Bachelor’s degree is required. Salary is $27,000 per year.

Orchard Street Christian Church is hiring a full-time position. The position is open for a Frt. 16-2 and Sat. 10-5.

Midlothian News Agency has a position open for a Delivery driver, $10.00 an hour. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. per hour.

Harvey Preschool for Exceptional Children, has a position open for a Teacher. A Bachelor’s degree is required. Salary is $15.00 an hour. Hours are 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily.

Tuition is $1,000 for the school year.

Tuition is $800 for the school year.

Tuition is $300 for the school year.

Tuition is $200 for the school year.
Colleges visit TCC campus

Representatives from 54 colleges and universities will be present Friday, October 22 as TCC begins its annual College Day. Scheduled from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the old student dining area and the lower level of the LBC, students will be able to talk with representatives from large universities as well as small colleges.

College Day offers students an opportunity to discuss admissions and educational plans with the college representatives and university representatives.

Most schools will be represented by its Director of admissions or assistant director of admissions, notes College Day coordinator, Phyllis Davis, TCC counselor.

The advantage to having the admissions director of a college come is that the person is in a position where he or she can answer most any questions students pose concerning their future education.

Besides the Illinois and Indiana colleges sending representatives to the event, there will be 10 out-of-state schools represented at College Day.

Representatives attending TCC's College Day will come from the following educational institutions:

- Blackburn College, Bradley University, Calvinat College, Cardinal Stritch College (Wisconsin), Columbia College, Concordia Teachers College, Drake University, Eastern Illinois University, Elmhurst College, Kendall College, Lewis University, Loyola University, Illinois Benedictine College, Illinois Institute of Technology, Indiana University, Indiana University of Chicago, Loras College (Iowa), MacMurray College, Marymount College (Iowa), Milwaukee School of Engineering (Wisconsin), and Northwestern University (Iowa).

- Also, Northwestern University, Purdue University Calumet Campus, Roosevelt University, Saint Mary-of-the-Woods, Sagamone State University, College of St. Teresa (Minnesota), College of St. Francis, Triniti Christian College, Valparaiso University, USMC Officer Selection Office, University of Illinois, Western Illinois University, U. of I at Chicago College, Rock Island University, DePaul University, Mundelein College, George Williams College and Chicago State University.

- Also, Mount Mercy College (Iowa), St. John's University/College of Saint Benedict (Minnesota), College of St. Francis and Triniti Christian College.

- Wednesday, October 26, with a significant and floats and queens and all that.

Homecoming planned

Are you feeling left out because your high school has celebrated homecoming week and it appears as if TCC is not?

Will take heart, homecoming fans, TCC is going to have a homecoming as if TCC is not?

The festivities will start on Wednesday, October 27, with a hot dog sale near the student center at 1:30 p.m. and at night a dance will be held in the student center that will begin at 7:30 p.m. on the west side of the school behind the big hill.

- Celebrating the week's activities will be the final building demolition game against Triton at 1:30 p.m., and at night a dance will be held in the student center that will begin at 7:30 p.m. A $1 admission fee per person will be charged to the outside student with a live band, providing the music.

Spanish meeting

By DeValery A. Dembom

Films were shown last Monday night's presentation was held in Wisconsin, Spanish games were played, and a skit was performed by some members of the intermediate Spanish class. It was the Spanish club's first meeting of the fall season.

Last year, the club grossed nearly $1,000 through selling tickets for a football game and it had a chat jacket.

For the first meeting, 21 students, including last year's officers.

Meetings are held at 7:30 every Wednesday in the lab, room 3109.

Admirators, support staff granted equal pay hike pact

TCC's Board of Trustees voted to increase the salaries of support staff personnel and administrators by 6.43 percent last Thursday.

The salary increase will be based on the average salary per range for administrators and the average salary per grade for support staff.

In addition, accumulable sick leave days were increased to 200 from 150.

The salary and sick day increase is to administrators and support staff were the same granted salary after its May-day strike.

In other news, the board:

- Approved the appointment of counselor Donna Hail to replace Pat Golden who retired.
- Approved the hiring of Joseph Grod as a half-time librarian, and Gabrielle Rose as library clerk.
- Accepted the resignation of Media technician Scott Larson.
- Accepted a $5,900 bid to purchase graphic arts equipment from Graphics Arts Enterprises.
- Approved the use of TCC as a field test site for Project MAVE (Model for Articulated Vocational Education).
- Approved a resolution granting an easement to the Metropolitan Sanitary District of Greater Chicago for the construction of the Calumet Tunnel System.

Administrators, support staff granted equal pay hike pact

To further its efforts, the Challenge program is seeking more volunteers to work with ex-offenders and will be at TCC on Monday and Tuesday, October 24 and 25.

Challenging the problem of ex-offenders in the community is to personally aid the offender to live productively in society once again.

It is a difficult task for the community to accept and help those who have paid their dues because the world who sent them away for "reform" doesn't really believe they have been reformed.

It is an equally rigorous situation for the ex-offender who must readjust to the rules of the free world and its demands of independence.

For these reasons, a third party is needed — a Challenge volunteer.

The Challenge program believes that a person working with an ex-offender on a one-to-one basis can help the ex-offender's transition back to society, easier, because knowing someone who really cares is the easiest way to turn a new leaf.

This may not sound like a very successful program until you learn that only seven per cent of those ex-offenders working with Challenge volunteers have returned to prison.

Administrators, support staff granted equal pay hike pact

Life is challenging for everybody, but have you ever stopped to consider how challenging life is for a former prisoner trying to readjust to society.

The Challenge program has.

The Challenge program was established to help solve the problems of ex-offenders in the community: to personally aid the ex-offender to live productively in society once again.

Volunteers will be trained by the Challenge professional staff to meet the needs of a newly released prisoner in finding housing, jobs and medical and professional help.

In addition, the Challenge volunteers will be taught the techniques of listening to determine real problems — not as a social worker or a psychiatrist but as a mature and helpful person who understands the importance of being a person.

Challenge volunteers work seven to eight hours per month with an ex-offender, including at least one meeting with him or her in a neutral setting.

Challenge volunteers are expected to maintain confidentiality in communication with and about the ex-offender, and are never to give or lend them money.

The people at Challenge know the task of helping an ex-offender readjust to society is not an easy one, but they believe that people who really do care can help ex-offenders become proud, productive and respected citizens of the community.

Security has lost items

Are you trying to locate an old flame?

If so, check the TCC Security Department which has found a large number of things someone lost at school.

Security is the department to check if you have lost things on campus as it is the official lost and found at TCC.

Among the things currently in stock besides the candle are several rings. In order to claim a lost item from Security, fill out the form, the owner must describe it to the satisfaction of security personnel.
Bonfire to spark
TCC homecoming

By Tammy Louis

Homecoming 1977 at TCC is gonna be great! The fun began with a hot dog sale on Wednesday, but there’s much more to come.

Friday promises more excitement! It’s school spirit day when everyone is being asked to wear orange and black. At noon, a pep rally will awaken the cafeteria, consisting of an introduction of our big buildings football team along with the cheerleaders and pom pon girls. A few spirited cheers will be taught along with the school song. Why not get rowdy? A parade at 2 p.m. will help the beat go on. Anyone interested should meet in the parking lot, south of the football field, no later than 1:45 p.m.

Bring a vehicle, decorated or not, or just bring yourself. The whole school’s invited. If you’re not too enthused about being in the parade, at least participate by greeting those along the route. The parade proceeds from TCC, east down 15th Street, north on Cottage Grove, west down 14th, south on Halsted, and back east down 15th Street, ending at TCC.

Friday night there will be a bonfire on the north side of the fieldhouse, west of the grass hill, near Sutcliffe Drive. Beginning at 7:30 p.m., the following activities will take place: The football team, cheerleaders, and pom pon girls will again be introduced for those who might have missed it earlier. Victory cheers and the school song will crackle through the air, and music will be broadcasted over a P.A. system. Bring a blanket to sit on and marshmallows to roast.

Just get easy by the fire and join the beat of homecoming weekend. The T.C.C. marching football game kicks off at 1:30 p.m. against Triton College on Saturday. Saturday at 8 p.m. “LOVE THE ONE YOU’RE WITH!” the 1977.

The veterans museum at Triton College will be open bigger and better than ever. Dress is required, and you can be shaking your boogie with or without your cutie to the sound of the Regents Band. The fun will be held in the school cafeteria, guaranteeing the atmosphere will snow roof.

Time begins between 8:00 p.m. and 12:00 a.m., a highlight of the evening will be a dance contest for small prizes. The prize is right, as come alone or with a date, but be there. Why miss the fun? Tickets can be purchased from any cheerleader or pom pon girl.

New deal on VA loans

Veterans seeking loans to meet higher education expenses this fall will gain a new deal from the Veterans Administration if they act quickly.

The VA has streamlined its student loan procedures by prequalifying student loan applications from veterans. VA will make loans of up to $1,500 each academic year to qualified students.

In the past, loan applications were not processed until after the student started school. The new program aims to reduce the 30-day waiting period from application to loan approval and determining loan eligibility before school starts.

“The new procedure” VA will be ready to issue the loan soon after the student submits the application. “The student is in class,” according to R.W. King, TCC Veterans Coordinator.

Two conditions must be present for a veteran enrolled at least a half-time basis to qualify, he said. The veteran must be eligible for VA assistance because of injury sustained in the line of duty, or the veteran must be a dependent of a VA national cemetery. The VA will make loans to finance education and training to meet educational expenses that exceed the estimate of family funds available to support the student.

Several veterans who plan to contact him or the financial aid at TCC.

Majority of students
disapproved of strike

By Tim Thomas

According to a recently conducted survey of 201 TCC students, 68 percent responded that they disapproved of the recent teachers’ strike.

The survey was taken by students Doug Olson and Pam Balandol as a project for Ms. Sarah Linn’s sociology 101 class to study students’ reactions to the strike.

Some of the reasons students disapproved of the strike included the belief that some of the teachers were the cause of the strike, the need for teachers to be paid more, and not enough support from the students.

The questionnaire also discovered that:

- 15 percent participated in the strike.
- 40 percent thought they helped in the resolution of the strike.
- 73 percent felt they were ill-informed of the progress of the strike.

“The teachers should get the salary they wanted and any other thing they demanded. I think the teachers are worth it.”

“I think the teachers deserve at least what they received and I don’t believe they would have gotten it without strike action.”

“The teachers don’t get a raise when the prices of living go up, they might as well go on strike.”

“The workers need just like any adult doing other jobs.”

“Since there’s also a consumer strike, I don’t know how the cost of living rises, I am sure I am for more pay.”

“Too bad one has to strike just to earn a salary that is in a ‘standard level.’”

One student said, “I didn’t mind the strike except it lasted too long.”

Other questions asked of students on the questionnaire included the strike’s impact on the student, cafeteria, and some classrooms discovered that 80 percent did not enjoy the interruption of classes.

During the interruption of classes students said they parted, discussed probably in that order, or worked. Relatively few answered they spent time on school projects.

Of the students surveyed, 82 percent felt their attitude toward school studies declined because of the strike.

The survey also revealed that 54 percent of those responding considered dropping their classes. Reasons students cited included:

“Because of the strike I am not able to get to the classroom.”

“A good school is without teachers. We have excellent ones, but they wanted to strike until the teachers could be paid as a garbage strike.”

“I am very disappointed in the academic structure of TCC and probably will never recommend it.”

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Scholarship fund dinner

With the aim of increasing educational opportunities for needy and talented students of TCC the college’s Student Aid Foundation proposes to hold its major revenue source event the annual scholarship fund raising dinner.

The dinner, which will be held at Friday, November 11, at the Holiday Inn in Harvey, students at Halsted Street at the Tri-State Turnpike, is to be chief money-making project sponsored by the foundation in an effort to increase funds available to give scholar-
ships and loans to deserving TCC students.

Tickets for the dinner which will begin at 7:30 p.m., preceded by a 7 p.m. buffet, are $15 per person and are tax deductible.

Warren Saunders, manager of Community Affairs for WBBM/TV and host of Channel Two’s “Fourth and Fourth” program, will be the featured speaker.

Tickets are available from Student Aid Foundation representatives and through the Office of Student Services. For reservations and information, phone 596-2000, ext. 223.

“Only at this time during the year do we ask South Suburban residents to help deserving students by providing the means partial for grants and loans for tuition and educational materials,” said LaVell Eison, TCC Vice President of Student Services and President of the Student Aid Foundation.

“We are counting on the community’s increased support to meet the Foundation’s projections of increased student needs during this academic year,” he added.

We are in the midst of another student fee.

Pledge for sorority

An organization which tries to help needy people in the community is looking for new members.

Delta Sigma Delta is trying to find girls to pledge Delta Sigma. It will hold a meeting Monday, October 31, at 2 p.m., in room 217G for this purpose.

Pledging means to try and collect money from TCC students for a two-week period in an effort to give money to the Student Aid Foundation, according to the club co-sponsor, Mom of the mom center.

The hitch in what seems to be an easy task is that the people pledging Delta Sigma may have to dress in clothes a little out of the ordinary. The decision on how the girls pledging Delta Sigma will be dressed and other things will be decided by the current sorority members, whose president is Frieda Woodfield.

Girls who want to pledge Delta Sigma must go through a survey and pledge session with the sorority and afterward the sorority will decide whether or not to accept the new member.

Girls who are initiated into the Delta Sigma will have to pay their own initiation fee, according to Frieda Woodfield.

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College mourns loss of counselor

College counselor Richard Bishop died last Friday, from injuries suffered from a motorcycle accident. Bishop apparently lost control of his motorcycle on his way home from college at the intersection of 46 and Hill. Funeral services were held Tuesday, at the Stone Church in Bates Heights.

According to the official Ten Enrollment data sheet of students enrolled in the college, April 1, 1969, Richard Bishop was the counselor at Ten College. The counselor is the person who provided students with assistance in their personal and academic needs, including registration, advising, and counseling.

Bishop was also a counselor to the veterans, serving as a counselor to the veterans for the past 10 years. He was well respected by his colleagues and students alike.

Richard Bishop

Over 10,500 students attend TCC classes

By Keith Levin

If you thought you would come to Thornton Community College for a good education, but mostly escape it as a small friendly school, wrong, maybe not, at least not always. According to the official Ten Enrollment data sheet of students enrolled in the college, April 1, 1969, the student body includes 20,000 full-time students and 10,000 part-time students.

Although there are 11,000 full-time students, less than 200 are full-time students. And that, "students have been shown that there are fewer students than ever in theTCC system," according to the report.

The drop-out rate this semester is difficult to determine percentage wise because of the strike. The strike has caused an increase in the number of students who have dropped out.

Total credits at the semester's end was over 40,000 or about six percent of the total. The full-time equivalency (FTE) for the semester is 1.63.

In addition, veterans who decided to drop courses late in the semester will not be penalized for the course.

The head of the Veterans Administration has emphasized GI Bill students to look before they leap if they're considering dropping courses or asking non-punitive grades for them.

"In other words," said Cland said, "veterans dropping courses in such circumstances, or receiving non-punitive grades could wind up in debt to the federal government for any part of a course that is not used in computing graduation requirements.

If the student does not repay VA, then VA will not retroactively collect payments already made when the situation is determined to be beyond the student's control.

The law, which went into effect last December, prohibits VA payment of educational benefits for any part of a course that is not used in computing graduation requirements.

Veterans have their day tomorrow

By Tim Thomas

To most people, November 11, is not another day on the calendar, it is Veterans Day. This day is set aside to remember and honor those who have served in the United States armed forces.

Veterans Day is one of the few holidays that are specifically dedicated to veterans. It is a day to remember those who have served and to honor their sacrifices.

On this day, college campuses often hold special events to recognize veterans and their contributions to our country.

The GI Bill has 850 students who spend their time on the campus, a third of whom is from the Vietnam War. The GI Bill provides students with a year of free service in that war and offers them a year's worth of college.

According to the GI Bill, the most common reasons for which students use this benefit are to attend college and to earn a degree.

Unfortunatly, Veterans Day is not the only day that veterans are recognized. This year, on November 9, veterans will be honored at the annual Veterans Day parade in the city of Thornton.

In Vietnam, veterans often celebrate Veterans Day by attending special events and ceremonies. These events are typically organized by veterans' organizations and attended by veterans and their families.

In the United States, Veterans Day is celebrated with various events, including parades, ceremonies, and flag raisings. These events are typically organized by local veterans' organizations and attended by veterans, military personnel, and their families.

By Tim Thomas

Student Trustee Ellis Moore has accused College President, Nathan Kestenberg, of concealing information about "TCC's Watergate scandal." Moore has charged that the President has tried to keep him from being elected to the board of trustees.

Moore's statement comes after the board of trustees met to discuss the selection of a new president. During the meeting, Moore raised concerns about the President's handling of the GI Bill and the GI Bill's impact on the college.

Moore believes that the GI Bill has caused a decrease in the number of students attending TCC. He also believes that the GI Bill has contributed to the high drop-out rate of students at TCC.

Moore's concerns have been echoed by other students and faculty members at TCC.

The board of trustees has not yet responded to Moore's accusations.

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The board of trustees has not yet respond...
 SGA dies; Bowen planning replacement
By Tim Thomas
The Student Governing Association of TCC is all but dead. Plans for elections for the various positions available in the student governing branch fell through when only one nominating petition was submitted by a student interested in running for the vacant post.
Currently only SGA President Pamela Peterson and six volunteer members of the Programming Board serve on the association. All that remain of the association.
However, Student Activities Director Frank Bowen, if his plan is established an organization to function as a Student Government. He plans to seek permission from his superior, Dr. LaVel L. Wilson, Vice President of Student Services, to establish the Student Resource Committee (SRC). They will be divided into two sub-committees: the Activities Committee and Student Rights Board.
The Activities Committee will essentially take over for the Programming Board in scheduling activities for students, while the Student Rights Board will be similar to the Judicial or Complaint Board of Student Government.
In that it will be a place where students can turn for help with college problems.
Bowen, even though he would be in charge of the SRC that he will try and run as a student-run group. He realizes, however, that for the present the students will only be able to make recommendations to him.
Bowen hopes that SRC will, "eventually evolve into an independently functioning student-controlled group."
Peterson who is resigning her presidency at the end of the semester gave her complete endorsement of Bowen's proposal. "I think at this point in time it is the only way we have to go."

New roads open
The internal road project which was proposed to be completed by November 1 was finally finished and opened to traffic Friday afternoon.
Fund Road, which runs along the south side of the building is now open. A 15 foot wide driveway will be added to the south side of the building without using outside roads.
Cars traveling northbound on State Street may now turn into the campus early without having a battle southbound vehicle bring traffic to a halt at the other State Street entrance.
The roads are also a place for those who use the internal campus. Students may now go down Tree Lane to Pond Road, which will lead them to State Street without having to drive out on West Street and travel down Suntone Drive to enter the campus again.
Drivers in the main lot can also be using roads by driving north on Center Road, which runs along the west side of the building.

Moore challenges Ivey to three lie detector tests
By Tim Thomas
Student Trustee Ellis Moore is issuing a challenge to College President Nathan Ivey that both take lie detector tests to determine who lied to The Courier about the termination of the president's line semester as "A paraprofessional Professional Personnel" under TCC counselor Bob Marshall.
The position, which was funded under the CEDA (Comprehensive Employment Development Act) Program according to Ivey, was canceled to "get at" Marshall in an attempt to show that the counselor was unable to keep up with his work.
Dr. Ivey refuted the charge saying, "The decision was made to let the job expire at the end of the contract (January 31, 1987)." Ivey added that the contract could have been renewed under CEDA but the decision had already been made by Counseling Dean Larry Larvick to give Marshall more time to do the work.
When contacted by the Courier about Moore's accusations Marshall said, "I have no comment. I will not sit for a test with my no comment at this time. I did read with interest The Courier and will continue to read The Courier."
Because of the conflicts in statements made by the trustee and college president Moore is challenging Ivey to three lie detector tests.

Spanish Club welcomes police attending from Mexico City
TCC's Spanish club held one of its most enthusiastic festivities to date when the members hosted the 11th annual police from Mexico City who were attending a seminar last week at the college. Gera [Craiz] Cook, president of "Espiritus Españo," welcomed the visitors to the club's regular meeting in the language lab, and sees Spanish, English and a good mixture of both were being traded back and forth over coffee, punch and homemade pastries as the club's new language and culture event of the year.
Several of the police officers even sang a running rendition of "Celia" and "Gloria" with everyone joining in the chorus. The student's reaction to this cultural exchange was unanimous,"This time just went by too fast."
Five members of the club andspanish classes, along with their instructor, attended the fall semester immersion weekend at George Williams College Lake Geneva Campus on Williams Bay, Wl. Gera Cook, Miguel Pietryka, Alberto (Kath) Carlson, Judy Duer and Wm. Shih-Bin Lui, who is a native of Hong Kong, were invited to participate in the activities.

Comedy act to return
The comedy team of O'Brien and Sevara will be making a return engagement at TCC on Wednesday, December 7, at the Kinkaid Performing Arts Center.
The event is sponsored by the Programming Board, is its last activity in the fall semester entertainment series.
Whether the team will do one or two performances, and the time they will air their routine has yet to be determined. In the meantime, the programming board will be announcing negotiations for the event.

Spanish club members are now holding movies each night on Wednesday, 9:00 to 3:00, in anticipation of their Christmas festivities. They also are planning a number of money-making projects to help send them to another immersion weekend in February and in Mexico in June. Everyone interested in eating, or learning and culture is invited to participate in the activities.
What's happening

9SSC applications

The Illinois State Scholarship Commission (ISSC) applications for 1978-79 are now available at the Financial Aid Office, Room 2117.

The 1978-79 ISSC Applications are not on display, as yet, because Applications for 1977-78 are still in effect. The Illinois State Scholarship Commission has extended the 1977-78 applications until February 15, 1978, for students entering college in the spring semester which begins in January 1978.

Applications are being processed on first come first serve basis, until all of the money that was allocated for the academic year 1977-78 has been exhausted.

For applications for 1978-79 are in yellow envelopes, and the ISSC applications which are currently being used for the spring 1978 are in blue envelopes. Be sure that you are filling out the proper application for the semester in which you are applying for.

Financial aid presentation

On December 13, 1977, at 10:30 a.m. and again at 3:00 p.m., Mr. Jack Christian from Loyola University will give two financial aid presentations in the Madison Auditorium.

Mr. Christian will be representing the Association of Chicago Area Catholic Colleges, a professional organization of educational administrators interested in promoting higher education on behalf of Catholic institutions in the Chicago area.

According to Mr. Christian, ACACCU attempts to inform students of postsecondary education opportunities available to them in the Chicago Metropolitan Area, the Organization offers financial aid panels to high schools, community colleges and area groups. Members of the ACACCU who are professionals in the areas of college admissions and financial aid offer their time free of charge as a public service.

Panelists give a formal presentation about the types of financial aid available through the various sources and discuss how students must complete applications to be eligible for awards. A slide show is included and questions from the audience are answered. WLNR, 106.3 on the FM dial and WBBM, 780 AM, will carry the presentation.

Spring term of 1978 are in blue envelopes. Be sure that you are enabling them in the application process as early as possible in advance of the closing date. Any Test school applicant should be aware of the financial aid options available to him.

Financial aid panels to high schools, community colleges and civic groups. Members of the ACACCU are professionals in the areas of college admissions and financial aid who are available to the public.

By R.V. King
Veteran Coordinator

There has been a lot of confusion lately concerning the extent of a veteran's eligibility for college. A student may be attending college all or part of his class time. When you are attending college, the VA looks at your enrollment status in determining your eligibility for any financial aid.

Veterans may now be liable for payments to the VA for the entire length of the course if they cannot show good cause for having the benefit discontinued.

Before explaining in more detail what this means to a veteran, I would first like to define what the VA considers to be an audited course, a non-audited course, and finally, a grade point average.

A. Audited Courses: Any course wherein the student understands that he is attending college and that his attendance will not result in credit being granted toward graduation. Because no credit toward an educational degree will be earned for such a course, it is not properly a part of the student's approved educational program. Thus, no veterans benefits are authorized.

B. Non-audited Grades: Any grade assigned for pursuit of a course, whether upon completion of the course or at the time of the student's withdrawal from the course, or upon completion of the course and which is used toward graduation. Veterans benefits will be paid on the basis of grade points earned for such a course. Benefits are authorized for this type of grade.

C. Withdrawal: A grade assigned for pursuit of a course which indicates unacceptable course work and no credit granted toward graduation for that pursuit. Although this type of grade results in no credit, it is distinguished from a non-audited grade by the fact that it is earned in determining overall progress toward graduation in that a penalty is exacted on a school's graduation requirement, such as grade point average. A course for which a non-audited grade is assigned is not equivalent to an audited course because the grade is computed into a graduation requirement, benefits are paid for this type of grade.

The situation is ironic in that as a result of the institution not penalizing the veteran for failing the course, the VA will. The VA will create an overpayment for all benefits paid to the veteran for that course unless there are extenuating circumstances involved.

The following is a more detailed description of what is considered to be just cause for dropping the course:

1. Misconduct: Circumstances in which the veteran may be engaged in misconduct, such as cheating, fraud, or misconduct of a character that would result in a non-passing grade being recorded. Benefits will be paid to the veteran unless the misconduct is extensive.

2. Failure of the veteran to maintain the required grade point average. A failing grade will result in the dropping of the general rule. Benefits will not be paid unless the veteran has an attempt to remedy the situation.

3. Serious illness of the eligible veteran or spouse.

4. Serious illness or death in the eligible veteran’s or veteran’s immediate family.

5. Immediate family or financial obligations which require a change in terms, hours, or place of employment which precludes pursuit of a course.

6. Discontinuance of a course by a school.

7. Active duty military service, including active duty for training.

8. Withdrawal from a course or receipt of a non-audited grade in a course that has been completed.

9. A student wishing to pursue an educational program in a course that the student cannot complete due to unsatisfactory work may be considered to be under mitigating circumstances if the student can demonstrate good faith in pursuit of the course up to the point of withdrawal and/or completion of the course. The student must submit evidence that he or she applied for tutorial aid, consulted a Veterans Administration counselor, or consulted a school academic advisor or advisor regarding an attempt to remedy the unsatisfactory work before withdrawal or completion.

The VA has encouraged all institutions to report possible mitigating circumstances when a veteran drops all or a portion of his/her class last.

Veterans will be notified by the VA concerning the change in status, containing information which is derived from the dropped course. At this time a 30 day suspense date is placed on veterans to submit his/her reasons for dropping the course. If there are no satisfactory reasons for dropping the course, the overpayment will be created for the entire semester for benefits paid for that course.

For further information contact R.V. King, Veteran Coordinator at 9SSC, ext. 318 or 221.

Vets lose money dropping courses

W'hat's happening

W'hat's happening
Majority reads Courier

Survey conducted by - Journanil 105 students Tom Delash, Fred Palmer, Donna Tenitch, Jan Erickson, Elliot Yenli and Richard Van Damm. What do you think of the Courier? This was the question asked of 147 students in a survey endorsed by the Journalsm 105 her in several individual classes. The majority of the people interviewed were between 17 and 21 years of age and full-time students. From this majority, 51% of the students read the Courier every week, and 39% read it occasionally.

The two main reasons given for reading the Courier were interest, 49%, and information, 33%. However, some other reasons for reading the Courier ranged from "For the sports section," to "Nothing better to do," to "Because it's always laying on the floor." The overall opinion of the Courier was highly favorable. A total of 83% of the readers thought the Courier kept them informed of happenings in the school. In news reporting, 47% thought the Courier did a good job, while 49% thought the Courier was merely doing a satisfactory job.

Of the students interviewed, 9% did not know that the Courier existed and 10% had never read the Courier.

Car costs increase

By David Onak

How much is it costing you to own and operate your car? According to a national study, it currently costs an American an average of $3,100 per year to operate a two-door sedan. In 1974, this was up 7 percent over last year's figure of $2,810. The estimate is based on a normally equipped two-door sedan driven an average of 10,000 miles per year and kept in service three years. The expenses taken into account by the study were gasoline, repairs, replacement parts, state taxes, insurance, interest on loans, and depreciation. If commercial parking and toll costs were added, the increase would have been 8 cents per mile or $54 a year.

Since the Iraqi oil embargo in 1973, the annual cost of owning and operating a car has increased nearly 50 percent. The fastest rising expense in 1977 was insurance. Rates have risen more than 12 percent in the last year and 64 percent since 1975. In the way it looks, many families will be giving up their Sunday rides in the country and starting to plan afternoons of bicycle riding and long walks.

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The Courier

Women's B-ball

By Terry Brown

The Thornton Community College Women's Basketball team took control of its season opener early last Friday, and easily coasted to victory.

Kankakee Community College was the team's first victim as CCC rolled away with the score of 79-27.

"We had the good defense and the fast break working for us," said Bulldog head coach William Pink, as the team was in the driver's seat all the way. "A lot of people looked good for us in many ways.

Barb Butcher led in the scoring department with 18 points. Also scoring in double figures were Linda Daniel, Trudy Nielson, Donna Kulek and Julie Maximus.

UHURU celebrates first harvest of fruit

UHURU, the Afro-American student organization will present the Kwanza on December 21, from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. in the cafeteria. While it will be presented in the form of a slide presentation, Kwanza is actually an African holiday recreated for the Western World by Malan Karenge.

This celebration signifies the harvesting of the first fruits and crops with joyous songs, dances and feasts. Kwanzaa is symbolized by "Mkua," "Kisira" and "Musha." The Mxita, the straw mat on which all other items are placed, represents tradition as a foundation on which all things rest.

The seven candles on the Kisira, called Mushuma, represent the "Seven Principles" that are to guide the people's lives. Unity, self-determination, collective work, co-operative economics, purpose, creativity and faith were laid down as a foundation so that the people could enjoy life to its fullest. Starting December 26, and continuing through January 1, the group will commit themselves to work and study for the world liberation of African people.
New survey reveals less student apathy

By Tim Thomas

Thurberan Community College students are apparently not as concerned about college issues as one would think according to the results of a recently released survey conducted by Counseling Dean, Larry Larvik.

Dr. Larvik studied the opinions of 400 TCC students through a 26- question survey in April, 1975, regarding certain academic collective bargaining issues. The survey was completed to fulfill his doctoral program in Student Personnel as part of His Higher Education at Loyola University of Chicago.

The study suggests that students are more interested in academic standards, evaluation of faculty and curriculum development (instructional issues), than in such issues as student rights, concern for enrollment and governance and decision making (non-instructional issues). Larvik said the instructional issues are of more concern to students because they have a direct effect on students' education. He suggested that those who are non-voting members.

There is currently no faculty evaluation committee. Students expressed the most interest in serving on this type of committee according to Larvik.

He suggested that one way to get students interested in joining a committee is in explaining exactly what it would be. He said that students who are interested in the specific area.

He said that students don't get involved in committees unless they have a direct interest. He said that some of the issues students are interested in the specific area.

One of the major factors influencing his decision to keep the college open last Friday was that TCC only has a minimum number of students scheduled to return and there is no room for snow days in the original calendar before the strike there was one day available to take off in case of snow, but that day was lost when the new schedule was created.

Dr. Ivey explained that TCC, which is accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, must complete a 15-week class schedule and an examination week to retain accreditation.

If he decided that after all, "We're not dealing with children here, but with parents. If a person decides that it's not advisable to come to school then that's up to them," Ivey suggested that if TCC started closing during inclement weather, people would start to expect the school to shut down whenever the area had bad weather. "That would be a bad habit to get into," he said.

Ivey says no snow days left, TCC will not close for weather

Last Thursday's snowstorm, which created hazardous driving conditions on Friday kept many students from coming to campus. The Courier didn't get the answer to that question, but Ivey did discover that College President Nathan Ivey ultimately makes the decision on whether or not to hold classes during bad weather.

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What's happening

Wild water boating

A mid-winter adventure in Wild Water Boating will highlight the December entry in the free TCC Lecture Series at Thornton Community College. TCC Instructor Bailey Magruder, a seasoned navigator of some of America's rougher and more unique lake/river systems in the eastern United States, will do a presentation in observance of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s Birthday. The Gauley River provides one of the most exciting and demanding wild water excursions in all of North America, said Magruder. "It is one of the definitive studies of the river, authors Bob Burrell and Paul Davidson said, 'the Gauley has become the East's challenging race for the title expert paddler. It is the absolute swirling, pounding, enraged stream.'"

Holiday activities

By Dana Wilson

Have you looked around only to find out that your appointment book is somewhat less than full? There's no need for it to be. There are still a couple of functions left to attend before Christmas.

On December 19 TCC's Concert Choir is going to have a musical presentation to be held in the dining area.

UHURU is having a presentation in observance of Kwanzaa on Dec. 26, which is also to be held in the dining area from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

On Dec. 22 the Student Government is having a Christmas Disco dance, which is to be held from 8 p.m. to midnight in the student dining area. Those attending should appear in semi-formal attire. Refreshments will be served and there will be a DJ to supply the music.

Delta Sigma and co-sponsors UHURU have tentatively planned to have a disco date to be held at campus. Further details were not available.

Joyce's skating disco

The Harvey Joyce's will be conducting their first annual Skating Disco on Thursday, December 22 at 4th and Skating Rink, 540 E. 17th Street, Harvey. The proceeds from all ticket sales will go toward the Harvey Joyce's first annual Christmas Shopping Tour for underprivileged children in Harvey. According to Rich Carmosini, Joyce's President, the Joyce's are attempting to raise enough money to provide gift certificates for 50 underprivileged children for clothing and toys. Admission to the skating disco will cost $1.50 plus the cost of roller skates. Prizes will be awarded to the best male skater, female skater, the best couple and a door prize. The time of the disco is 8 p.m. until 11 p.m.

Those interested in making contributions, may do so by mailing them to the Harvey Joyce's Inc., P.O. Box 851, Harvey, Illinois,
Parting is sad but capable staff carries on

By Tim Thomas

As I always say just before combing my hair, parting is such sweet sorrow. I bid adieu to The Courier after serving as its editor for the past semester.

I do feel a bit unhappy as I depart because I always like to finish. I feel that I leave a capable staff behind to run the paper.

What I just said about the staff being capable is something I really told Wednesday evening, as I look these grants over the past few months always knowing that this paper would fall apart without me.

That's not going to be the case however. I realize that the people in the background of The Courier are the ones who deserve praise for doing work that I either shunned upon them or decided not to do.

To this end I would like to express my sincere appreciation to my co-workers who have put up with my humorous expressions and have combined talents to create a quality student newspaper.

First there's feature editor Mary Tagliert, who despite many outside commitments always managed to assemble a fine page and do all around superb job on the paper.

Next is Keith Levin, advertising manager. Without Keith driving throughout the district hustling for advertising, we would have been unable to bring a steady income to the pages Courier during the semester. Keith was also always willing to lend a hand in layout of the page which was necessitated by the shortage of staff members.

Terry Brown, Courier sports editor is not to be overlooked. He managed to assemble a fine page and do all around superb job on the paper.

Next is Kevin Levy, advertising manager. Without Kevin driving throughout the district hustling for advertising, we would have been unable to bring a steady income to the pages Courier during the semester. Kevin was also always willing to lend a hand in layout of the page which was necessitated by the shortage of staff members.

And Brenda Davis, Managing Editor. Brenda is the only person who could have pulled together the newspaper. Her skill in juggling various assignments is second to none.

I also want to thank the security staff. I have always enjoyed working with the people in this department. They are always there to help me in times of need. I know that the school would fall apart without me.

Parting is sad but capable staff carries on.

Vol. 44, No. 13
Thornwood Community College
South Holland, Ill.
January 5, 1970

TV course is for future stars

By Natalie Wojciechowski

A beginning TV production course is being offered by TTC for students interested in directing and producing television programming. The course will meet Wednesday evenings, from 4 to 7 p.m. at Thornton Township High School, beginning Wednesday, January 30.

The course gives students the opportunity to be on film as well as work in the control room and studio areas. It also includes field trips to commercial TV stations and allows the opportunity for beginning students of any age to have an overview of today's television industry.

"Any student interested in going into radio and TV as a career is advised to take this course in TV production," Reed added.

Registration for TTC's television production course (Educational Media) will begin January 15. The complete schedule of TTC credit courses for the spring semester will be held on TTC's main campus Wednesday, January 18 and Thursday, January 19, from 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m.

The course is being offered by the Adult Education Program and is open to all students and residents of the area.

For complete information of TTC's television production course, phone Jim Kirkham at 386-1000, extension 523.

Bartlett is back

By Mary Tagliert

Struggling with crutches and a broken collar bone, geometry teacher and basketball coach, Bartlett was in a motorcycle accident last November.

He's stuck for three to five months in a cast that extends the entire length of his leg, up to his hip. Bartlett, his wife, Frances, many of his friends and classmates of the high school, and even his motorcycle was taken to St. James Hospital. Bartlett says he remembers being centered between the two tires of an on-coming car. His last words before the collision were, "Oh, shit."

"It's a good feeling to be back to work," he said, after a three and a half month absence. His biggest problem, lately, is getting through doors with his crutches.

Bartlett says he won't go up motorcycle riding, even at the insistence of his mother. "She quit smoking, not riding. She's taking just as many risks as I am," Bartlett advises other riders to wear their helmets. "My helmet saved me," he said.
Basketball shoots for winning season

By Terry Brown

Thornton's head basketball coach Ed Boczyk wishes that he had someone on the team that was 6'9" or taller. But after the final cuts for the team the tallest player is 6'4". So what can a coach do?

One of the strategies Boczyk is known for doing is the fast break and that will be one of the weapons he'll utilize in Friday's season opener at home against Morton College. Boczyk will make some changes of the game strategy he employs, but he still practices the fast break diligently. "We've got 10 solid ballplayers for this two years, and they are quick enough that I think we'll be able to use the fast break effectively," commented Boczyk.

Boczyk, who is serving out his fourth term here, admits that he probably will be at a disadvantage without the big man, but I think our quickness will help overcome that," he confidently states. "One difference Boczyk will try this year is working inside for the shot.

Boczyk is looking forward to a successful season with the players. "I would really like a .500 season. And I think we can accomplish that this year." There are several factors that lead Boczyk to believing that the .500 season is within grasp.

To start with, for only the second year, Boczyk only has shared his facility with the Girl's Basketball program. Before the gymnasium complex was built he had to practice at Thornton High School.

Also Boczyk won't mind going to his bench during a game this season, as Boczyk adds, "We have 12 players that are all of the same general ability, like shooting, rebounding, passing the ball. It will be very difficult for my starting five or six to may have better overall ability, but I still have a strong bench to work with this season," which adds another dimension to the ballgame for TCC.

Boczyk really wants a good season this year, noting that "we haven't been real successful in the past few years." Last year's squad posted a 10-6 record, "and with these ballplayers, they should work real well as a team. We don't have any outstanding athlete on the team this year, so we shouldn't have any heavy pressure on any one player."

Tipoff time for the opener this Friday is 7:30, followed by a road game at Elgin Saturday night, the same 7:30 starting time. Thornton will be hosting its own Thanksgiving Tournament over the following weekend with Milwaukee Area Techs, Elgin and Oakton Colleges also participating. The ground-robin format starts on Friday, Nov. 15 and finishes on the following Saturday night.

Future looks bright for TCC football

By Terry Brown

First year head coach Terry Kenny brought some life and respect back to the football program this past season, as the Bulldogs came out with a record of 3-6, contrasting the 0-8 mark from the 1976 season.

Grasped 3-6 doesn't look good, but with only two returning lettermen from last squad and a total of only four sophomores on the team, as well as the lack of size on the line, gave the coach many problems to overcome.

Despite the problems, Kenny believes that this year's Bulldogs accomplished many things in the right direction. Even after losing the season finale at Joliet, Kennedy left the field with a sense of accomplishment. "Against Joliet," says Kenny, "we were playing real well as a team. Of course the mistakes hurt us, keeping us from making it a close game, but this was good for all the players experience wise. I know that we really gave them a tough game."

One thing that Kennedy admitted missing in pre-season calculations, was the caliber of play in the NAC conference, "I wasn't too sure I was expecting to see the caliber of play in the NAC conference, "I knew we were good, but I wasn't sure I was expecting to see the caliber of play in the NAC conference," Kenny said. Kenny added, "I mean, I knew we were going to win against. It was tougher than I expected, even for the teams that weren't at the top of the standings." The caliber of the conference can be exemplified in the fact that two teams for the conference Joliet and Illinois Valley were in the national rankings for most of the season.

If we're going to make a solid attempt next year, or any year," continues Kenny, "we will need 30-35 solid players.

One place that Kennedy really could use some help with is the line. "We had some players who knew no one was going to take their job, so these guys weren't putting all of their heart into it, even if we would have had some depth in our line this year, it would have raised the little incentive for the line players to do a better job.

"I expect to get 10 to 15 players returning next year in which is a definite step in the right direction," says Kennedy. "Since we only had two returnees from the 1976 squad, I didn't think that there was any mature leadership on the field this year. But with these guys coming back for next year it will definitely have the leadership that any team looks for.

"We don't have any great athletes on this team, and after we get next years freshman looked over, I don't expect to see any great athletes on the field either." As for his first year accomplishments, Kenny said, "Well, we had three more victories than there was in 1976. I feel that we built some competitiveness back into this school, something that was probably lacking last year."

Kennedy can generally expect his backfield, and most of his defense to return for next year to give a good foundation for Kenny's second year at the helm of the Bulldogs' football. But the incoming freshman will state the chances of the Bulldogs having a serious threat for a conference championship.

Eight Thornton players were selected to the 1977 all-region team. Tom Martin, linebacker from Andrean, was the only Bulldog to make it on the first team. The freshman led the team in tackles this year. Sophomore lineman Dan Bockis, and freshman safety Chuck Lied, both, had players selected for the second team. Freshman linebacker David Bunch (Thorridge) was selected as special mention.

Thornton had four players for honorable mention. Sophomore lineman Paul Logan from Thornwood was the only TCC defensive player selected.

Defensively, Quarterback Steve Fortuna, from Eisenhowe, tailback Eric Wallace from Thorridge and split end Gary Van Sipma from Thornwood.

Keith Wallhall drives around Terry Kenny, both lettermen, returning to try to better last year's 10-14 Men's basketball record. TCC basketball opens at home this Friday against Morton College at 7:30 p.m. (See Photo)
It’s that time of year again

Best in years

Basketball team wins Turkey Tournament

By Terry Brown

At halftime of the final contest in the First Annual Thornton Community College Thanksgiving Tournament, a lot of people running the tournament were concerned about the temperature in the gym being too warm. So, the heat was turned off, but that didn’t cool off the TCC guns who could smell the tourney title.

Four minutes into the second half of the title contest the Bulldogs opened up a 10-point lead over Oakton after an extended tight first half. The hosts coasted from there on route to their third victory in the tournament, sewing up the championship.

After all the smoke had cleared TCC’s Gary Parker had been voted the most valuable player of the event. Parker led the Bulldogs in scoring against Oakton with 13 points.

In the Oakton game, TCC drew first blood when Mike Beller put in two of his 10 points for the game. The Bulldogs opened up their lead to more than seven points at any time during the first half. But the fast-break game was put into gear in the second half making way for an 18-point lead with nine minutes left. TCC then cooled down to a 69-49 victory.

“Team effort” was the main line from head coach Ed Bonczyk after the game. “Of course Parker means a lot to our game, but everybody played for us in this game, except one player, and he started for us in the second game of the tournament.”

Thornton’s best battle came Saturday afternoon against Milwaukee Area Technical College. The lead exchanged hands several times during the game, which wasn’t decided until the final buzzer sounded.

With 2:30 left in the contest, the score was tied at 62. Both teams missed opportunities to score and break the tie, but with 1.30 left, Paul Winiarski sunk two free tosses to put Tech back on top.

On Thornton’s turn down the floor, Parker hit a dramatic 15-footer from the right side to tie the score once again at 64. Randy Jacobson turned the ball back over to TCC after an offensive foul. With 20 seconds left on the clock Parker hit two free throws to put the Bulldogs on top 66-64.

Milwaukee, with plenty of time left on the clock, missed on three field goal attempts, the last right at the buzzer, to make the final 66-64. Ron Phillips led all scorers with 18 points for TCC.

In the tournament opener, TCC got revenge for an earlier loss, beating Elgin 82-72. The earlier loss, played at Elgin, is the only loss Elgin has in the Oakton fall season, and the Bulldogs have come down to defeat this year in five tests.

But this time, it was TCC’s turn to make a rally in the second half to close the door.

TCC went into the locker room at the half with only a two-point lead. The game remained tight until eight minutes remained in the game, as TCC opened up a 10-point margin, outsoring the Spartans 14-4 in a two minute stretch. Parker once again led all scorers with 20 points.

This Friday Kennedy-King will test the Bulldogs at home. Saturday the team travels to Orrin Valley. Both games tip-off at 7:00 p.m.
Bonczyk resigns basketball post
By Terry Brown
and Tim Thomas

TCC's head basketball coach, Ed Bonczyk, resigned after last Friday's contest against Kennedy-King College.

Bonczyk, who will continue as a physical education teacher at the college, cited personal reasons for his resignation.

More on Bonczyk, Bulldogs Page 4

It was later learned that he resigned due to pressure placed on his shoulders at TCC as of late. His son, Mike, has taken over coaching duties for the squad.

"He is just going to relax and take it easy for awhile," said the coach. "He's felt a lot of pressure lately from all different areas and he'll just relax for now."

was sure Mike would take over the coaching duties.

Emmy Bonczyk resigned three days ago, after the Thanksgiving schedule to AlthoUgh prot"ts from the 59 Proxmire (0. WD

The overpayment problem was originally uncovered by the General Accounting Office who last year issued a report charging that veteran had received $1.4 billion in GI Bill benefits they were not entitled to.

Congressional hearing com-

The VA says the apparent increase is actually made up of GI Bill overpayments made prior to January of last year.

No matter when the over-
payments were actually may, the recent announcement is expected to ease some of the more controversial GI Bill regulations that have been in effect for many years. As the VA has stepped up its auditing to the point where we are identifying more overpayments, the VA may have to make a second round of overpayments to veterans and institutions of higher learning.

Survey shows students prefer open relationships when dating
By Jim Conlin
in cooperation with
Larry Arnold, Barbara Bucher, 
Terry Lass and Craig Wiegler

Do you believe in love at first sight? More TCC men do, than do women according to a recent survey conducted by the Journalism 105 class.

One hundred and six Thornton Community College students were asked about their attitudes on dating and college dating. The survey was conducted in the student lounges, on the playground, and halls. The study covered areas ranging from opinions on romantic relationships to ideas on homosexuality.

Of the 90 women and 56 males that were interviewed, 28 males and 31 females said they would rather date several different people as opposed to dating one person steadily.

When asked if their relationships were possessive or free, males responded with 34% possessive of their mates while 66% wanted more freedom from their mates. About 70% of the females claimed to have more freedom in their mates. About 70% of the women wanted their men to be possessive of them.

Seventy-eight percent of the males felt they should be equal. Dominance by one partner was opposed by nearly 90% of the women.

On the question of premarital sex, 7% of the men interviewed considered it acceptable as did 17% of the women.

Only 7% of the women surveyed believed in love at first sight. Thirty-two percent of the men believed.

Certainly the most carefully answered question on the sheet asked for opinions on dating the same sex. Eighty percent of the men said yes. Men four said yes, and 10 refused to answer the question. Almost 98% of the females felt that dating the same sex was unacceptable.

Thirty-nine males said they would rather spend time with a member of the opposite sex than with friends. Thirty-two females preferred spending time with members of the opposite sex.

The study also revealed that 16% of the men surveyed and 52% of the females like double dating.

Nonstudent crackdown and fare use

"Students who are not in the university should not have the fun and games of school," said the Columbia U. Dean of Students, announcing a crackdown on "nonstudents and dropouts who are participating in student activities."

In many cases, Columbia officials said, the reasons students drop out in the first place is because activities overshadowed academic work.

Student fee funds, not subject to normal budgetary controls, were used for purposes with little direct benefit to the students, says a New York State auditors report on LaGuardia Community College Association. The fees and auxiliary services revenues were used for such things as faculty and administration lunches and loans to college employees.
Women cager's remain undefeated

By Terry Brown

In the common and everyday occurrences...the TTC women's basketball team overpowered and defeated Illinois Valley College 94-64 in a game Friday, defeating Illinois Valley College 94-64 in a

This isn't to say that it was another boring victory because it wasn't exactly the opposite. The women's team, now boasting an overall mark of 11-2, are in conference, are rolling at full tilt, something we've maintained all season long. They are a strong contender in the NCC title race.

Last Friday the Bulldogs trailed the Apaches for the first time, never completely shook the snow off their coats. Throughout the ball game the Apaches led at one point by 10, but the Bulldogs fought their way back into the game. In the second half the Apaches were on the verge of taking control, but the Bulldogs fought hard to keep up with the more aggressive team and came back to win.

Leading the women's team all season is guard Julie Maxeiner, who had another fine game scoring 21 against Illinois Valley to lead the scoring for TTC. Linda Dorf and Lori Nelson each contributed 15 points. Pat Dwyer scored 15 and Donna Kooch chipped in 15 for the winners.

The story remains the same as one looks over the season, but two things stand out. First, the Bulldogs have scored more points than any other team in the NCC. Second, in the Kennedy-King contest, the Bulldogs defeated the team 86-45.

By the way, the women's basketball team will play their next game Thursday against Kishwaukee.

Second in a series

What can you do when a ref makes a bad judgement call?

By Terry Brown

After a dismal start since the Holiday vacation, the Thornton Community College women's basketball team showed signs of life. They were back on the winning track again, even though, being a tough four-game stretch.

TTC lost a close save to the fifth ranked team in the nation, College of DuPage, 65-78. Thornton was in control for most of the second half, but in the final minute the Chaparrals cut away a slim five point lead and scored in the last 10 seconds for the win over the Titans. Thornton mistakes with a full court press. Gary Parker dropped 19 points in the second half to lead all scorers with 24 points.

Last Friday's affair against Harper College could be the turning point for TTC looking for Thornton, before the Harper contest, had dropped four of five games which lowered their highly impressive record before Christmas, to 10-7. The overall record now stands at 11-9. Thornton beat Harper 66-64, Saturday night over Moraine Valley Community College.

In TTC's 66-64 victory over Harper, the game wasn't decided until the last 9 seconds when TTC forward Jim Verrilli sunk two free throws to give Thornton a two point edge at 66-64. Harper wasted their last chance to tie the contest, as Hawk guard Mark Harper was assessed with a traveling violation. TTC stalled out the remaining time on the clock, for their third victory this season against five defeats in conference.

One of Thornton's problems that re-occurs almost every game, is the disadvantage of being small. Nearly every team that has played the Bulldogs this year has been taller on the front line. "We've just been screening out other players, and working on boxing-out drills in practice," says Franklin Doughney, a Thornton High School graduate, who has also become a strong factor for TTC under Thornton.

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What’s Happening
PsyC ’12 classes
Students who have enrolled in PsyC 121, Experience Objectives. The individual in College, sections 1-10, are required to attend one of the following day or evening meetings to complete the estimated 2-3 experience hours.

DAY MEETINGS
February 6, Monday, 10:30 a.m. — Lecture Hall C
February 15, Tuesday, 1:30 p.m. — Lecture Hall C
February 21, Tuesday, 10:30 a.m. — Lecture Hall C
February 26, Tuesday, 10:30 a.m. — Counseling Center, Room 2119
February 28, Tuesday, 1:30 p.m. — Counseling Center, Room 2119
March 3, Friday, 11:00 a.m. — Lecture Hall C

EVENING MEETINGS
February 9, Thursday, 6:00 p.m. — Counseling Center, Room 2119
February 16, Thursday, 6:00 p.m. — Counseling Center, Room 2119
February 23, Thursday, 6:00 p.m. — Counseling Center, Room 2119
March 2, Thursday, 6:00 p.m. — Counseling Center, Room 2119
If you have questions, contact your assigned counselor or Donna Hall, Counseling Center, Room 2119.

U of I visitation
February 3, 1978
Schedule of Events, Times, and Places

All Visitors
9:00-10:00 — Register, entrance to Rooms A & B, Illini Union Building
10:00-10:30 — Welcome by Vice Chancellor, Weir

Agriculture
1:15-2:30 — Room 408,cosystem Hall
Applied Life Studies
10:30-12:00 — Stafford Life Lounge, Room 207A, Huff Gym
1:15-2:30 — Stafford Lounge, Room 207A, Huff Gym

Chemistry
10:30-12:00 — Room 119, Gregory Hall
1:15-2:30 — Gregory Hall

Engineering
10:30-12:00 — Follow student guides to departments of interest
1:15-2:30 — Room 141, Foylson Building
Fine and Applied Arts
10:30-11:00 — Room 272, 2nd floor, south end of Illini Union Building
1:15-2:30 — Tours of campus fine arts facilities
Liberal Arts
9:00-12:00 — Student guides to departments of interest
1:15-2:30 — Room A and B, Illini Union Building

All Visitors
3:00-4:00 — Questions answered, Rooms A and B, Illini Union Building

Bake sale
On Monday, February 6, 1978, at 1:00, in Lecture Hall B, the Student Nurse Club will hold a meeting. Please be in attendance if possible.

New VA bill may extend eligibility
By R.V. King
Veterans Coordinator
More than a million disabled veterans and 1.3 million widows and their children received a 4.5% increase in their January pension checks, the VA announced.

The increase was contained in legislation signed into law by VA Administrator Max Cleland and signed into law by President Carter on December 2, 1977. It comes exactly a year after the date of the last VA pension increase and is tenth increase granted by Congress since 1966. Pensions are paid to wartime veterans who are too disabled to work or who have no more than $5,007 in annual income. The $5,007 income limit is adjusted for inflation each year.

The legislation raises the basic monthly pension rate for veterans who have dependents by 40, a benefit which is paid to veterans who acquire the basic pension rate from $5 to $2,992 per month, according to income. Cleland said it also increases that one will lose a pension solely because of the date of this year’s boost in Social Security benefits.

The legislation raises the basic monthly pension rate for veterans who have dependents. The legislation also includes benefits to veterans who acquire a pension rate from $5 to $3,665. Permanently housebound veterans not requiring the aid and

Editorial
Weather or Not?
The blizzard of ’78 that dumped over a foot of snow on the Capital Region gave many TCC students problems getting to school last Thursday. I was one of those.

As I arose from a sound sleep Thursday morning, I flipped on the radio and heard nothing about the colleges being closed. After dragging myself and my brothers out of bed, we began to shovel off the four-foot drifts that blocked my path on the driveway. By eight o’clock we were just about finished. Unfortunately, my class began at eight. Because I had two classes that day, I decided to push on to school. (Figuring one class was better than none.)

Starting was no problem; my Vega did well in the blowing wind and snow (much to my surprise). When I reached U.S. 6, however, nothing was smooth. The Vega was so small, I figured I could turn around and try an alternate route.

What I didn’t figure on was the snow drift behind me as I drove. After calling back to the house for help, we got the one out of the drift. I noticed the time was now close to 9:30. I had already missed the entire first class (if, indeed, the class was held). I set thinking to myself it might be worthless to continue on to the second class, not knowing what the roads ahead were like. This day would have to be used as cut from class and who ever knew those classes would have to be used.

A few minutes later, I decided to return home, still not knowing if class had been cancelled. The only thing I was sure of was, the four foot-drifts were on the runway again.

I’m sure I wasn’t the only student lost Thursday that had this trouble. Many others were thwarted in their attempts to reach the school — including my co-editor who didn’t make it to her garage.

As stated before, there is no such day as a “Snow Day” at our college, but there should be some understanding between instructors and students about making it to class on those days.

Most instructors are strict about missing class, especially on days like last Thursday. They took into account the trouble a student has getting there; but to the other who doesn’t, please understand. It only happens once a year.

It occurs exactly a year after the date of the last VA pension increase and is tenth increase granted by Congress since 1966. Pensions are paid to wartime veterans who are too disabled to work or who have no more than $5,007 in annual income. The $5,007 income limit is adjusted for inflation each year.

The great blizzard of 1978, arrived at the TCC campus last Thursday. TCC closed under the ritual of lilies of snow.

By the way the snow was this Valkyrie can stick it up now!!
Snow forces B-ball game cancellations

By Terry Brown

Last week’s blizzard not only closed the school, but it forced the cancellation of several basketball games.
The Men’s basketball game against Joliet Junior College scheduled for last Saturday was cancelled, and as of print of this paper, a make-up date has not been set. The Women’s basketball team had two ball games cancelled. Thursday’s contest against Wright and Friday’s game with Monmouth Valley. The contest against Wright will be made-up on the 18th of February, and the Monmouth Valley contest will be made up tomorrow.

There was still a game played last week, that being the 60-56 Women’s team victory over the College of St. Francis. The game against a four-year school was the closest encounter the team had this year.

Leading all scorers for the game was sophomore Julie Mazeriner with 17. Others in double figures for the Bulldogs were Donna Kuhns with 13, Lori Nelson with 10, and Linda Dahlberg also shipped in 10 for the Bulldogs.
The Women’s team, now 12-6, 3-0 in the NACC conference, are obtaining all of this success with only one sophomore on the squad.

Terry’s Choice Comments

ref's aren't keeping up with most of the play. Most of them seem to stick with the players on a fast-break, electing to stuff down the floor and view the fast-break from behind, usually 15-20 feet behind the play.
The lack of hustle on the ref's side seems to be passing through most of the officiating system, and most of the conferences or associations licensing officials aren't requiring officials to make the sprint with the players, as could be understandable. Some wouldn't be able to keep up with the players because of age, or some other physical short-coming.

When you are at a game, watch the referees a little more closely. How many times does an official make a call when he is 15-20 feet away from the play? How many times does an official make a foul call when the other official would be in a better position to make the call? How many times do you see the referees talking to each other, after they couldn’t agree on a call? How many times do you see the officials turn away from a coach or a player when asked to explain the call he just made?

If any of the above situations happen during a game, one or both of the officials aren’t doing the job asked of them. What is asked of the referees during a contest? One word seems to be summing up the answer to that question: consistency.

Consistency is just about all you can ask of an official at a contest. Whatever is deemed a foul at one end of the floor, fair is fair. Once it should be a foul at the other end of the floor. Sometimes this quite working out this way, as an official that is underneath a basket at one end of the floor, be on the outside at the other end, be there are different interpretations of the same game.

So what can be done to level the hills and valleys in officiating? Some solutions seem realistic in the mind, and become not so probable when experimented on the floor. This issue is very trendy, and may not be solved in many years, but not before some teams lose heartbreak because of a break-down in the officials.

Redes for officials are hard to find

By Terry Brown

In last week’s edition of Terry’s Choice Comments, the last few paragraphs were accidently cut out of the article. To this issue I will go back over what was missed, and I will explain some reasons why I think referees are doing such a poor job.
The referees performance at the game in question for this series (Men’s Basketball against Joliet on December 13) was very poor to begin with, and the missed goaltending call at the end of the game just added insult to injury. It seems that the performance of officials in the past hasn’t been quite as bad as it is now. When thinking about this issue, stop and think about the playing styles in basketball. Ten years ago the game was rather slow paced and goal tending basketball. Ten years ago the teams seemed to have only the teams hosts Olive Harvey beginning round of the NJCAA tournament because the Bulldogs.

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Godspell Premieres Friday

Thorton Community College marks the grand opening of the Performing Arts Center with the presentation of the temporary musical, Godspell. Performances have been rescheduled for Friday, Feb. 4 at 9:30 a.m. and 8 p.m. and Sunday, Feb. 6 at 2 p.m. because of the fund, recently established in memory of a former TCC student.

Characterized by a contemporary theatre director as "... a jubilant celebration of the Gospel as told by St. Matthew ..." Godspell is a straightforward, exuberant production, offering almost every theatrical device to reach the audience. The music covers a wide range of themes, including folk, musical comedy, pop, rock, and ballad. Audience members will recognize elements of almost every theatrical technique during the performance, including pantomime, vaudeville, and tent shows. Using charades, puppetry, tap and soft-shoe dancing, and even children's games, Godspell's cast enacts the stories, sayings, and parables of the Gospel.

"Godspell has moved audiences everywhere with its warm and simple story through its many performances as a stage play, motion picture, and recording," noted Ron Berger, director of Lansing, who will function as director/chorographer/musical director of the TCC production.

"Now, South Suburban audiences will have an opportunity to experience this fresh and exhilarating musical celebration first-hand as we open our new Performing Arts Centers," Berge stated.

Featuring a thrust stage, tiered seating, and an intimate atmosphere, Thornton Community College's Performing Arts Center should prove a welcome addition to the South Suburban theatre scene. It's glassed-in lobby is entered from the west side of TCC's new main campus building, and ample parking is provided nearby. Seating more than 400, the theatre is designed for plays, concerts, lectures, convocations, motion pictures, and other audiovisual presentations.

The cast of Godspell features Bruce Sonese, a special guest artist from Chicago, who will play the leading role. An experienced professional and a member of Actors' Equity Association, Sonese has performed in numerous musical theatre productions throughout the country, most recently as a member of the original cast of Cinderella at Chicago's Forum Theatre. Sonese also has performed in productions of The Music Man, Carousel, Mame, West Side Story, and The Fantasia.

Sable is a graduate of Illinois State University with the exception of Sonese and Mary Haskins, both Chicago residents, the cast and staff of TCC's production of Godspell are South Suburban and Calumet Region residents. In the cast are: Joseph Blazak, of Calumet City; Bethany Merger and Nicholas Thomas, of Dolton; Leslie Flores, of East Chicago; John Tanis and Jeanne Vaughn, of Harvey; Janet Quarter of Hazel Crest; Scott Smith, of Highland, Indiana; Patti Ho, Sherry Jastrzab, and Joseph Sobowski, of Lansing; and Dorothy Voigt, of Thornton.

School Mourns Loss of Fellow Employee, Friend

An employee and friend to many at Thornton Community College (TCC), Rich Ruske, died suddenly earlier this week.

Mr. Ruske, 37, chief engineer of the Physical Plant, died Saturday at home from a heart attack.

He came to TCC in April of '72 just as Phase I of the Main Building was accepted by the college.

While employed by the school, he was responsible for heating, ventilation, and air conditioning for all of the campus buildings.

"Rich Ruske's sudden death was totally unexpected and a complete shock to all of us," said Dr. James McCaleb, director of Buildings and Grounds.

"I have lost an outstanding worker but also a very close friend," he emphasized.

Funeral services for Mr. Ruske were held yesterday at St. Jude, The Apostles Church, 900 E. 154th St. in South Holland.

Serving as pallbearers from the faculty, were James McCaleb, Frank Stojak, John Kustia, and Duane McKenzie.

Four selected members from staff served as the other pallbearers.

Mr. Ruske is survived by his wife, June, and three children, Steven, Scott, and Michelle.

Bowen Returns

"Welcome back. Your dreams were your ticket out. Your dreams remain and now they've turned around..."

Now, we're not welcoming back Kotter, 'it's TCC's new student activities director, Frans Bowen, Jr.

Bowen graduated from TCC in 1968 and was recently named Director of Student Activities. He will be replacing Judi Price, who resigned for personal reasons.

Bowen earned a Bachelor of Science degree in Speech Pathology from Illinois State University in 1970, and received a Master's Degree in Counseling two years later.

While enrolled as a graduate student at ISU, Bowen served as an assistant director and director of two of the university's residence halls.

In April of 1972, he was appointed Director of Student Employment and Assistant Director of Financial Aid at ISU. Since 1973, Bowen served on the university's counseling staff.

Bowen hopes to help the Student Association as a total organization.

He hopes it becomes a "visible, functional representative of the entire student body's interest and needs."

Cafeteria Debuts with Different Entree Daily

by Tim Thomas

Tired of eating the same old food? Then try the TCC cafeteria recently opened by the Canteen Corporation.

According to Maggie Walker, head service manager, the cafeteria will have a five-week menu cycle. That means it will serve a different entree every day for five weeks before repeating itself.

"The day's menu wasn't as successful as we had hoped, but it's interesting to pick up gradually," added Mrs. Walker. "Soon we hope all the faculty and students will be eating in our facility."

The cafeteria is open for breakfast from 7:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m., while lunch is served between 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. Besides the main entrée served during lunch, "We have a wide variety of salads daily," said the food service manager.

"We hope to have nutritious food to serve the students and faculty," continued Mrs. Walker.

She also invited suggestions from students and faculty on how to improve the food service.

She also revealed plans that are in the works for a grand opening and Valentine's Day sale on Feb. 14. There will be a drawing of students or faculty members for prizes on this day.

Further details will be announced as plans are finalized.

Som't fer nut'n

The Courier as a service to its readers will now offer classified ads, up to one inch, for free. This is a great opportunity for anyone to sell books, cars, motorcycles, or anything which is not illegal or immoral. To run an ad simply mail a typed or written copy exactly the way you want it to appear in the paper at The Courier office (in the student center). Ads must be submitted at least one week in advance. We hope that you will take advantage of this convenient way to advertise.
Sponsorship open

Applications for the first Student-to-Student Leadership Awards Program at Thornton Community College are now available in the office of the Student Activities Director, room 2118.

Eight $150 awards will be given to students in recognition of their demonstrated qualities of leadership through active participation in college activities and in volunteer service. The goal is to encourage students to participate actively in college activities and in volunteer service. The awards are open to any student who has been involved in college activities and volunteer service.

Students must be enrolled in the 1976-77 term and must have completed at least 12 credits. The deadline for applications is April 1, 1977.

For more information, contact the Student Activities Director, room 2118.

Meet the Courier staff for 1977

Annette Andrews
Valerie Alvord
Dawn Bradish
Mary Lea
Mary McHugh
Matt Brink
Julie Fiumara

Annette Andrews is now the office manager for the Courier.

Rous Lattrop, sports editor, began working for the T.F. News High School newspaper for the fall semester. He is a senior at T.F. News High School. Rous worked for the T.F. News High School newspaper, the Rebel Reporter, before joining the Courier in the fall semester.

Features Editor Julie Fiumara began her career as a reporter for the Daily Herald and the Daily Norseman. Julie has received three awards for journalism at the Quill and Scroll award. She was for the Hampton, Ind., Times and the Daily Norseman. She was for the Rebel Reporter for the fall semester.

Mary McHugh

Mary McHugh was a reporter for the Daily Norseman and the Daily Herald. She was for the Daily Herald and the Daily Norseman. Mary received three awards for journalism at the Quill and Scroll award. She was for the Daily Norseman, Times and the Daily Norseman.

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SAC meeting erupts

Jary McIlhag

hat started out as a quiet SAC meeting on Friday evening
turned into a heated debate on the student government issue.

The discussion revolved around a flow chart which states that "no club or organization shall require funds through workshops, seminars, or sales." Any money for this cause must be generated by the local club or organization.

Jerry McIlhag, student leader of the Hemophilia Book-a-Thon, extracurricular activities, also bike-a-thon SAC decided to give $150 to stipends students interested in attending a South Suburban World Affairs Conference. The students were given on a first-come, first-serve basis, excluding a required fee.

Spanish classes

host

Thornwood students

Group of Spanish students at Thornwood High School decided to observe the Spanish spring at TCC. This was the result of this nature at TCC. In Spanish class, students take part in the meeting. Social studies for bilingual people is current job market was used.

The Spanish conversation class took over and the visiting lecturers participated in Spanish who were played. Spanish class was in Spanish.

The conversation class the wish club, Estudiante Espiritu Espanol, took over and the visiting lecturers participated in Spanish. The students were in Spanish.

Unifoms approved for security force

Plans have recently been finalised by the student body, giving security the nod to sport their new uniforms.

Keeping in time with the latest fashion, security will be walking the halls in gold pants, black shirts and brown and gold ties. The six full-time officers have been measured for these uniforms. According to James McCann, director of security, they will consider the five part-time officers later.

Who's Who selects 29

Twenty-nine students have been named to Who's Who Among Junior College students.

The faculty submitting names to Judi Price, director of student activities last semester, and have been chosen from these nominations. At time the faculty was asked to evaluate the students scholarship, leadership and faculty, interest and academic and extracurricular activities; citizenship and service to the school; and potential to future achievements.

Only second year students matriculating in a two-year curriculim were eligible. Those nominated are as follows:

Edward Bloom, Rosamary Chavez, Lori Clark, Diane Dawson, Ramona

Recent traffic problems are on the increase at TCC and to help alleviate these problems TCC has a solution. Their goal is to get a traffic light installed at the entrance of TCC on State Street. Petitions will be circulating in order for a traffic light to become a reality. A minimum number of 2,000 signatures are needed before it will be considered feasible. This petition is only the initial action planed. Also on the agenda is a feasibility study to determine a solution to the problem. This study must be taken and submitted before the Illinois Highway Department will consider installing traffic control.

The petitions will be circulated among all the students interested in the cause. They will be collected all of next week. If however, you are unable to sign a petition and would like to support this cause, the form at the right can be filled out in the Activities Office.

Student reps, Bowen clash over stipends

by Mary McIlhag

The controversial SAC meeting last week has opened up an age-old dispute: Student Government vs. Administration.

"I cannot sit here and be a rubber stamp," (SAC) said Frank Bowen, newly appointed director of student activities.

"I do not care to be his unpaid staff," was the comment Alex Jasinski, student government member, stated in regards to the issue in question — whether or not Bowen's request for $150 for a South Suburban World Affairs Conference should be honored.

Jasinski explained his position further by saying, "the director takes the right of allocating money from the students he might as well have his own staff to decide what to do with the money and not do what he seemed to feel was a chore of a student government decision.

Bowen said his request this money because it was a vested interest. "It was funded before and I think it's a worthy cause."

"It is challenging," SAC said a SAC member who did not want to be named, "to say that responsibilities and accountability to allocate funds," participating centering on the budget $151 — the money turned over to the Program Board by the former director of student activities, Judi Price.

Some students feel Bowen implied he may take money fran his budget.

Bowen responded to this allegation by saying, "I mean negatively I will look to different avenues; fund raisers or others on that line."

As far as going over the heads of the student government, Bowen said, "it's hypothetical. I can't say no, but I know I would try and do something else first. I would like to say no. If indeed I felt there was an interest I think the director needs the flexibility to get to all students. With the structure now, I don't see where I could do it. I'm pro effective student government.

"The Program Board's budget is it. All money is allocated, all activities are defined," Jasinski said. "If Bowen takes this money, said Jasinski, "the board will be short of funds to pay for scheduled activities, including the planned film series."

"I'm asking for this money. I'm asking SAC to provide $150 to be used as stipends for students who would like to attend the conference. It's a very current and hot issue. I don't think they'll let out a bag of worms," (regarding whether other clubs would ask for money since it was given to Bowen) students, according to some questioned, feel Bowen is taking SAC and The Program Board to re-allocate funds according to its desires and not according to their own plans and schedules and is taking the responsibility of both groups.

"I'm just doing my job. I'm adhering to the objectives and philosophies of my job. I'm not promoting an organization or club. As a professional educator I feel I'm responsible to the students. It's important for me to be a professional. If I'm not should be looking for another job. Every decision has been made which aren't popular. And just because they're not popular doesn't mean "I'm going to say away from them," said Bowen.

According to one member of SAC, "we don't think they're going to organize SAC, so it isn't a welfare agency."

Dvere, Steve Frisk, Michelle Gentry, Ellen Hall, Kathleen Hamill, Mary Janic, Beverly Murphy, John O'Donnell, Cathe-rine Over, Robert Pafier, Kathy Pailin, Barbara Powers, Robin Rosenblat, Therese Santucci, Richard Szwaksowski, Scott Ta-varek, Catherine Van Tassan, Bonnie Wallis and Bernadette Wright.

The students biographies will be published in the 1971 edition of Who's Who of Thornwood students and will receive a certificate later in the year.

I feel that a feasibility study should be conducted to determine the need for a traffic light. The students will need maintenance on State Street in South Holland, between Route 8 and 147th Street such as the installation of traffic lights at State Street and the entrance to Thornton Community College, and the widening of said streets.

NAME

ADDRESS

(PLEASE DEPOSIT IN THE BOX PROVIDED NEAR THE CAFE YERIA. OR RETURN TO THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT OFFICE, ROOM 117.)
Extension of president's contract stirs controversy

By Mary McHugh
Thornton Community College's Board of Trustees recent action extending college president Nathan A. Ivey's contract through 1980 has brought forth some controversy.

The controversy surrounds the fact that the contract renewal was approved, despite the fact he had only one year remaining on his present contract.

The agreement also included a $2,000 a year raise.

Ivey reported that this was done in the same manner previously.

"When I came here (TCC), I was granted a three-year contract with a salary of $6,000. The next year I received a raise making my salary $7,200. And presently my salary is $30,400 with a little over a year to go. The year is a fiscal year from July 1 to June 30."

The board approved the old contract with the same salary for this year and built in two additional figures for 1979 and 1980. With the present agreement, Ivey will be earning $40,400 in 1979 and $42,400 in 1980.

Ivey feels his salary is appropriate. He considers the level of responsibility and the size of the school to be two factors which constitute a reason for a raise.

Robert Anderson, chairman of the board, said it was his decision to the present contract.

He felt it should be more in the open this year.

Apparently, it was done secretly previously.

Anderson informed the board members of the meeting to discuss the contract.

However, Karen Mitchell, a board member, was not told of this meeting.

Dr. Nathan A. Ivey [President]


courier

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South Holland, Ill.
March 24, 1977

Extension of president's contract stirs controversy

By Mary McHugh

Thornton Community College's Board of Trustees recent action extending college president Nathan A. Ivey's contract through 1980 has brought forth some controversy.

The controversy surrounds the fact that the contract renewal was approved, despite the fact he had only one year remaining on his present contract.

The agreement also included a $2,000 a year raise.

Ivey reported that this was done in the same manner previously.

"When I came here (TCC) I was granted a three-year contract with a salary of $6,000. The next year I received a raise making my salary $7,200. And presently my salary is $30,400 with a little over a year to go. The year is a fiscal year from July 1 to June 30."

The board approved the old contract with the same salary for this year and built in two additional figures for 1979 and 1980. With the present agreement, Ivey will be earning $40,400 in 1979 and $42,400 in 1980.

Ivey feels his salary is appropriate. He considers the level of responsibility and the size of the school to be two factors which constitute a reason for a raise.

Robert Anderson, chairman of the board, said it was his decision to the present contract.

He felt it should be more in the open this year.

Apparently, it was done secretly previously.

Anderson informed the board members of the meeting to discuss the contract.

However, Karen Mitchell, a board member, was not told of this meeting.

Dr. Nathan A. Ivey [President]

Officer axed from security force by Ivey

By Mary McHugh

Officer Donald Scott was recently dismissed from duty as a security officer.

The final decision was made by Dr. Nathan A. Ivey, president of TCC.

Scott was charged by James McCann, security director with unsatisfactory condition.

He was charged with sleeping while on duty, leaving the campus with another officer while on duty, and being with another officer while on duty.

McCann and George Clark, vice-president of student services recommended Scott be discharged and offered him the chance to resign.

Declining the offer, Scott's case was brought before the support staff review board which recommended be suspended without pay, and upon return to duty be placed on probation.

Ivey made the final decision to dismiss Scott despite the recommendation by the Review Board.

The Review Board consists of Paul Mon, chairman, Gertrude Sutor, Loretta Mahon, Don Cross, and William Francis.

Burnt Bridge performs at annual Vet's dance

A night of drink, dance, and rock and roll will be aired Friday, March 25 at the Vets Club along with Burnt Bridge present the 46th annual Vet's Club Dance.

All the fun and action begins at 7:30 p.m. at Eagles Hall, 247 Eagle Grove, in Blue Island and will last until 1 a.m.

When Burnt Bridge appears its performance can evoke a true great response.

The band has been reviewed by various people as dynamic, intense, competent, and consistent. Lulu's Rock Club billed its performance as one of power and vitality.

"Most rock bands can fairly easily be classified alongside plenty of other bands sharing a very similar musical direction. Not so with Burnt Bridge, after spending a one hour 'Bridge concert at D'Glimmers, I found I really couldn't compare them to anyone. In their search for originality they haven't, but the fact feeling behind the music and that's something not often accomplished," said one admirer.

The band members are Dave Martello, bass guitar, Rich Carruthers vocals, John Lepoint, drums and Rich Alan, lead guitarist are very serious musicians.

They are presently working on to the their own material and hope to have it released next year.

For an evening of enjoyment put over to the Vet's Dance at 7:30 at Eagles Hall in Blue Island.

Advance tickets are available at the bottom of the ramp by the saleria for $1.50 and will be available at the door for $2.

Amendment added to constitution

Student Government added an amendment to the student travel guide to extend lodging to $55 for the opposite sex. This will increase the projected budget amounts.

The student government sends students to conferences and through a request by Curt Carey, they added this amendment to their constitution.

The constitution previously allowed $35 for a male to go to the conference.

Carey was also named official SAC representative.

Carey was later budgeted $128 for a conference to be held at Eastern Illinois University.

Three Schwinn bikes and a color TV will be auctioned off by the clubs and organizations later this year. The Schwinn bikes are "Approved Travelers" and the TV is about $50.

At an earlier meeting SAC approved appropriating $87 to MENC for a raffle apple sale to be held March 31 and April 1 and approved $700 for the purchase of a typewriter and bulletin board for the student government office.

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Candidates for the board of trustees of district 310 will be present to answer questions from interested parties on Friday, March 25, at 2 p.m. The meeting will be held in the board room, 312, in conjunction with the SAC meeting.
Was Trustee informed?

By Mary McHugh

Although Robert Anderson, chairman of the Board of Trustees, told a Courier staff writer that Karen Mitchell, a member, was not informed of the meeting concerning student parking, the trustee candidates disagreed. In fact, so Ivey said she informed herself.

Ivey was one of the trustee candidates who did not appear at the meeting. She, along with other trustees, received packets of information by mail or were informed by phone. The packets contained meeting minutes and any relevant materials.

Ivey noted that the meeting was called at the request of an anonymous student. She did not attend the meeting because she was absent when it was called.

Ivey added that if she had been in attendance, she would have been more informed about the issues discussed. She said she was not aware of the meeting's purpose and wanted to be present at the polls.

Ivey noted that she felt it was important for the trustees to be present at the polls. She said she was interested in educational matters, especially as they relate to student government.

Ivey also expressed concern about the lack of communication between the student government and the board. She said she believed it was essential for the trustees to be informed about the student government's activities.

Ivey concluded by saying that she was interested in hearing the concerns of the students and wanted to be present at the polls to vote on the issues.

Absentee ballots ready

Any person who is qualified to vote at the Board of Trustees meeting for Thornton Community College on April 9, may vote by absentee ballot if they:

1) He/she expects to be absent from the district on the day of the election.
2) He/she is physically incapacitated and will be unable to be present at the polls.
3) Because of the needs of his/her relative, he/she is in observance of a religious holiday, he/she will be unable to be present at the polls.

Anyone qualified voter may apply for an absentee ballot at the office of the Secretary of the Board, George W. Clark, Room 212B Main Campus Building, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m., Monday and Tuesday, March 28 to 29, through Wednesday, April 6, for voters who will not be in the district on Saturday, April 9, to vote at the annual college board election.

In casting your own ballot, you may complete the application for the ballot and vote immediately. If you are casting an absentee ballot for someone who is not on campus, an application for the ballot must be signed by the voter and returned before a ballot may be issued. Ballots carried or sent to someone off campus must be returned by 5 p.m. or before 8 a.m.

Fourteen will vie for four board of trustee seats at the April 9 elections.

Two of the vacancies are for three-year terms. Running for the three-year terms are Robert sticker of Dolton, Jerry Moyer of Tinley Park; James Livingstone of Dolton; Leon Lipton of Riverdale; Robert Anderson of Markham; Gerald Mahon Jr. of South Holland; Mary Ellen Paterson of Hazel Crest; and Michael Rackowicz of Oak Forest.

Dohmeyer and Anderson are presently serving on the board. The other two vacancies are for one-year terms.

Vising for the terms are Sharon McPhee of Dolton; Jerry Moyer of Tinley Park; James Livingstone of Dolton; Stephen Suwinski of Calumet City; D. Maris S. Clark of Markham; Frank Robinson of Harvey; Louis Mabon of Riverdale; Phil Wayne of Dixmond; and Joseph Belleson of South Holland. Meyer and Livingstone are presently serving as board members.

This beautiful, spacious, 2-story Casa of concrete complete with parking facilities for hundreds of cars can be yours for the low, low, price of just $955.00 — or better offer — April Fool! (Courier photo by Steve Lee).

Candidates listed for the upcoming board elections

By Mary McHugh

Nine of fourteen board of trustees candidates appeared before interested students and faculty members amidst shouts and confusion in contrast with the student government meeting.

Candidates appearing were Robert Anderson, D. Maris S. Clark, Joseph Belleson, Leon Lipton, James Livingstone, Gerald Mahon Jr., Sharon McPhee, Jerry Moyer, and Mary Ellen Paterson.

Normal lines of political protocol were ignored by some candidates as they let their emotions rule.

To be a candidate you have to be screened. Teachers pay raises brought up. They ask about binding arbitration. They are the candidates. They don't ask students education. They aren't concerned with the administration. Poor. Just go to your president, stated McPhee.

This party stole my speech so let me tell you what's going on. Know your candidates. Know what issues they support. The students or community people don't know what's going on. The general public is not represented. Identify yourself as being in the position of the voter. You're going to change the system. The apathy is within the candidate and the community.

She was referring to the "clean slate," the slate that consisted of Lipton, Bellon, Patterson, and McKillen. They are allegedly not the faculty.

"I'm not a faculty candidate. I was picked by the students. She doesn't know where I stand. I have nobody's puppet," yelled Belleson.

"I do. We've discussed these matters before," screamed McPhee.

"I've had students and graduates ask me to run," said Patterson.

"There seems to be a us vs. them concept. Philosophy rests in our own mind. We're dealing with an educational system interlaced with philosophy. The philosophy rests on the American democracy. We have to get past this concept," stated Meyer.

As far as teacher negotiations, Livingstone said that sometimes the board had no choice. "Negotiations start in May and exceed to September. They (teachers) never settle before registration is known. From past experience it won't be settled till after the enrollment figures are known. I don't object to strikes, I object to it being brought out for six months," he explained.

Lipton compared the idea of arbitration to police in Moscow. "If we don't allow strikes we will be like those in Moscow. They're bad, but not altogether bad," he stated.

Mahan worked on the student trustee. He told the students they have a trust of their own and they should let him know what's going on. "He should bring up your ideas at the board meetings," he responded.

"Taxpayers should know where their money is going. But education is important. When money is invested it should be invested in the type of education the student is looking for. Everyone should be able to relate and state their opinions," commented Clark.

"I feel we've done a good job in using tax dollars for the students of the college," Anderson said.
**Torn and tattered**

A flag. The American flag. Used as a symbol. Of what? This is the question we asking. As you take a drive past the door you may notice what is a nuisance of a flag. The flag is torn and tattered and left up in rain and snow.

The American flag to be flown as a symbol of many things; sanity, patriotism, condition. But, how improper can it be? We fly the flag at night, without lights, during rainstorms, and snow. We find this appalling. We can't understand why this is left up like this or why we have mentioned it earlier. Anyone who has studied the constitution knows a flag must have a light shown upon it if it is being flown at night, and that it should be taken down during rain and snow storms.

These basic measures are taught during the grade school years. We find that there is no excuse for the flag to be flown in this manner.

We see it as an insult for our school to fly such a thing, which doesn't even deserve the name "American flag." If we are ever to become a "great school" we are going to have to put more attention to the little things; among which the American flag.

If the school can't afford a flag, perhaps we should take an education for one.

**Entertainments**

"Platos Fury" is the latest presentation being brought to you through the programming board. Starring Bruce Lee, it will be shown at 7:30 p.m. and 7 p.m., April 5. Tickets for this movie are currently available through the school's bookstore, cafeteria, snackbar, and programming board ticket agents.

Three more activities will be sponsored by the "Christian Friday" who will do a rock concert April 19 at 7 p.m., in the Performing Arts Center.

**Strangers in the night**

Anyone who leaves the school at night should be very weary of what lurks. As you near the student asking, you will notice nothing at darkness.

The darkness is caused by the lack of lights. If you leave on a snowy day, act as we had a week ago, you bill be lucky if you find your car.

We believe that for the safety of all on campus there should be lights in this lot, for in darkness any number of unhealthy things can happen.

If there is trouble, with getting the lighting fixtures or finding, perhaps, security should be on hand to escort people to their cars. In fact, we encourage anyone who isn't exactly excited about walking into this black lagoon to ask security to escort them to their Security is located in room 2118.

However, this should only be a temporary arrangement. The school officials should immediately alleviate this problem. Because later may be too late.

**Anderson firm rehired as faculty attorney**

Don Anderson and firm were re-appointed as attorneys for the 1977 negotiations with the Teacher's faculty association. He will be assisted by Ted Clark. Clark acted as attorney for the school previously.

Also, at the board meeting, Les Hennessey, director of student services, was elected as director of the board.

On May 16, there will be a concert at the Theodor W. Hesse, a hypostisis from Chicago will appear in the dining area from 12 to 1 p.m. There will be no charge.

**Bonnie Hennessey nominated "Outstanding Student in Geography"**

Bonnie Hennessey of Oak Lawn has been nominated to the Illinois Geographical Society as a "Outstanding Student in Geography."

She was nominated by William Factor, geology and geography instructor.

Mrs. Hennessey, wife and mother of Bonnie, is a full time student, completing a freshman year this semester, has a 4.0 grade point average.

Having traveled through 40 of the 50 states, she has lived in Florida, Virginia, Tennessee and South Carolina.

Mrs. Hennessey is a Language Arts Major working for her A.A. degree.

She will be presented an award at the annual noon luncheon meeting of the Illinois Geographical Society April 15 at the Liberty Inn, Mason, Ill.

**Leak at TCC**

After students complained about splashing through the corridors near Admissions and Records on rainy days, TCC has finally got "craking" to fix something that’s been cracking for many months now.

Besides being an inconvenience to passer-bys, this area represents a danger area for unsuspecting students and faculty members on rainy days. If someone were to slip and hurt themselves because of the falling moisture from the roof, the school could be the recipient of a huge lawsuit.

Fortunately, this problem was brought to the attention of the board of trustees, and they approved work to be done on the crack in the ceiling.

Dr. James McCal, plant director, had his crews wonder around the corridors of TCC, looking for a leak so they can be fixed.

Leaks have been a problem at TCC for many months so why did it take so long for funds to be approved for fixing leaks? This slip should have been corrected long ago.

**Graduates satisfied with education**

According to a recent study, Thornton Community Colleges' 1975 graduates are satisfied with the education they received. This research was done by Dr. Walter Wilson, vice president of student affairs. It was done as part of his doctoral thesis which was recently completed at Indiana University.

Of the 126 career graduates, findings showed the majority were employed or continuing their education.

According to the research, 81 percent expressed that instructional programs and student services were fairly valuable in assisting them in their education and employment objectives.

Not only did the study determine the employment and employment status of the graduates, it also attempted to what extent the career programs and services contributed to the careers of the graduates.

Wilson determined that:

- 51 percent were employed or continuing their education.
- 7 percent looked upon student services as being valuable in achieving employment and educational objectives.
- 68 percent were employed full time in areas directly related to their educational preparation.
- The average salary of employed graduates was $7,257.
- The majority of males earned $10,000 or more while females reported salaries less than $10,000.
- 80 percent were satisfied with their jobs.
- 10 percent reported an education or continued to continue their education.
- Comments regarding specific programs, services, and the college in general, ranged from extremely negative to extremely positive.

Wilson made recommendations based on research questions, review of related research, literature, analysis of data, and conclusions to the college.

Recommendations include:

- Maintenance and dissemination updated information relative to employment trends and job opportunities.
- Increasing efforts in assisting graduates in implementing employment.
- Updating, modifying, and deleting specific programs so they are more relevant.
- Increasing efforts in assisting graduates in implementing employment.
- Providing career related instructional programs.
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- Maintaining and disseminating updated information relative to employment trends and job opportunities.
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Reception honors six villages

Continuing the year-long celebration of its 50th anniversary, Thornton Community College (TCC), held the second in a series of receptions honoring the South Suburban communities which comprise Community College District 501. On Tuesday, March 22, the College honored six of the district's 20 municipalities during an evening reception on campus.

The reception recognized the incorporation dates and municipal anniversaries of Burbank (17th anniversary); Oak Forest (60th anniversary); Midlothian (50th anniversary); Lansing (84th anniversary); Thornton (60th anniversary); and South Holland (83rd anniversary).

Municipal officials from the various communities gathered to meet students, faculty, and staff representatives from their respective towns and to tour the building.

Harold C. Goosman, South Holland Mayor, gave the response. He attended TCC in 1959 and served on the board of education. He said TCC is a tremendous asset to the community as well as the entire area. During the response, he assured that Suntone Drive would be completed and that South Holland has been working on getting State St. fixed since 1957.

A similar reception was held in December for seven municipalities. The remaining seven towns will be honored during the month of August.

Thornton Junior College was founded in September of 1927. In 1965, the Illinois Public Community College Act created community college districts throughout the State. In 1966, Thornton Junior College became Thornton Community College, at 20 South Suburban towns and three high school districts (205, 215, and 220) formed Community College District 510.

Today, TCC serves some 10,000 students and a district population of more than 300,000.

The College's 50th Anniversary Committee's final plans are under way for an April 29 reunion of retired faculty and former College trustees. On that same date, a performing arts showcase will be held for TCC alumni, faculty, and current students. A May 15 open house and other events are in the planning stages.

Dining Area

Off Limits

By Tim Thomas

Have you ever wondered why the old dining area is off limits to students?

One reason, of course, is because of the spacious dining area opened in conjunction with the cafeteria. The old dining area is rarely used now.

However, there is another reason why students are prohibited from dining there.

According to Dr. James McCroh, director of the physical plant, the area has been closed off to save on expenses. He explained that if the area was opened all the time, someone would have to be hired to clean the area.

He added that the new dining area has been able to handle the students so far, but the old area can be opened for lunch if necessary.

He interpreted that students who still want to use the room by filling out a facility request form.

Board approves acoustical treatment

Since the radiologic technical study where the X-ray machine room, the LPN rooms, occupational therapy and the biology lab rooms are used as classrooms a request or carpeting was made. It was stated that wearing and maintaining good contact is hard because of the old acoustical and acoustical treatment is needed.

There seems to be a problem with the parking designated for handicapped individuals. People marked like the above are provided for the use of handicapped people. By taking one of these spaces you are depriving an individual of a convenience they deserve. These students have asked that you don't park here. (Courier photo by Steve Lee)

Seminar and registration open

A SEMINAR for students interested in the Licensed Practical Nursing or X-Ray Technology programs will be held on Monday, April 4, from 8:30 a.m. to noon in the lower level of the library. Coordinators from both programs will be present to discuss the curriculums and to answer any questions regarding the programs. Also, tests will be administered at this time.

If you have any questions regarding this seminar, please contact Mr. Bishop or Mr. Heinrich. Life Sciences Department.

SUMMER MAIL-IN REGISTRATIONS will be accepted on Monday, April 4, and will be reviewed by the Admissions and Records office on Level II.

Registration forms and schedules will be available starting at that time.

Mail-in registration will be accepted through June 2 and the summer session will be held on June 6 and 10.

The 1971 Summer session runs from June 6 to August 4.

Solution


d - 3

**"My name is Parkcy..."** Butter Parchmen Hall is being initiated into the Delta Sigma Sorority which means she must dress up every day in...
Black History missing

Robert A. Dickson

The story April 1 this school had distinction of having Delbert McCall was spoken of metaphysics; the physical the seminary president. His interests metaphysics began when he was young. His grandmother would now be called a "white woman." This is someone who deals with the spiritual world.

If this research for finding history, Blair found that a part of the house. He feels he's got the facts (it's in dealing with Blacks.) during his speech Blair asked lots to name Black musicians and athletes. There were few responses. However, he added that Black inventors or scientists would name very few, certainly less than half of those for the musicians and scientists. He performed this experiment and that even Black people who know inventors and artists from their own race. It goes on to name the many Black people that made history. Their contributions to industry, agriculture and to build a nation. One example in Prince Whipple. Many people don't know who this was. He was the pilot of the boat containing George Washington that crossed the river.

Another point brought up by Blair is the many Black people in history that aren't told as being Black. This may come as a shock, but according to Blair, Beethoven was Black. There or is a law that says a person has one drop of Black, or white blood, then that person is Black. Beethoven had Black blood coming to his face, causing him to be a Black man. He goes on to tell of the many other people in history that are Black but are never mentioned as being Black.

During the seventh century a marked turn in history came for Black people through a group of Black conquerors called the Moors. These people came to Europe from Morocco and from its time. They met a great trouble when meeting to Blair, the Moors were such a dominating force in Europe that many people took Moorish names.

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Become a criminal in every city

Wayne L. Wolff

Enforcement Thornton Community College

Thornton Community College law enforcement students researched a new work County this semester and found that as you travel through the South, or even the North, you might be amazed to find yourself in trouble with the law without really trying. The list below categorizes some of those local laws, which might turn you into a "criminal."

If you're traveling in Cicero, Illinois beware of humming on a public street. It's illegal.

In Evanston it unlawful to change your clothes in an automobile - except in case of fire.

If you're a women shopper in July - beware - it's legal to try on more than 6 dresses in any one store.

If you live in Dolton you're required to clean the sidewalk in front of your house by 10 A.M. every day.

If you plan on going to a theater in Chicago, be careful not to drop a faunal tissue on the floor of the theatre - you can be arrested. If you live in Calumet City don't plant a barberry bush in your yard - it's illegal.

If you plan on stopping for a drink in Chicago make sure you're sitting down when you drink - it's illegal to drink standing on Chicago.

In Laming, you're subject to arrest if you play a musical instrument in any street or alley on Sunday.

If you are traveling through Harvey be sure to take any mask you're wearing off - it's illegal and you can be arrested.

Crisis in Africa discussed

by David N. John

The World Affairs Conference in Southern Illinois University presented three views of the crisis in that part of the world. Senator Joseph Biden's (D., Delaware) position that U.S. corporate involvement in South Africa was a benefit to the oppressed majority was contradicted by Ambassador Domani as well as progressive commentators in this country.


Although, more recently, American firms like General Motors have upgraded their work and pay of their South African employees, this has not changed either the form or the substance of the South African system. In all, the Government has been pleased, because, as Ruth First has noted in her book The African Connection: Western Investment in Apartheid (1972),"Motor vehicle manufacturer and assembly was...the government's chosen instrument for achieving the crucial sophistication of industrialization in South Africa," in part because, as a South African newspaper described it, "in times of emergency or want could be turned over rapidly to the production of defense articles, other strategic requirements for the defense of South Africa."

Biden's reference to Cuba's (Barbour's) culture! Many people don't know who this was. He was the pilot of the boat containing George Washington that crossed the river.

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Lack of money, pond slow development of field

By Tim Thomas

In 1971 when a $35 million dollar project was developed to construct the main campus, the field on the west side of the school was to contain additional parking facilities and beautiful landscaping.

Of course, one look can tell anyone that those plans have yet to pan out. But the work is still scheduled to be done — when funds become available.

A bond issue was passed in 1967 which accounted for 25 percent of the $23 million dollar project with the state putting in the other 75 percent.

The state money, however, could not be used for landscaping beyond five feet from the building.

School officials had anticipated receiving two and one-half million dollars to do outside work, according to Erwin Dahl, director of institutional resources and development.

Phase 1 construction went well with the federal government providing one million dollars to go along with state funding and the money provided by the bond issue.

Dificulties arose in Phase II construction however.

First, the state money was reflected to let TCC build Phase II because there were not enough full-time students to warrant that large a structure.

Dahl explained that Walker was right in holding back funds because schools are not suppose to build additional space without having the enrollment to fill that space.

So officials scaled down the original additions to the school to fit the enrollment size to get state money released.

When the money was released, TCC received only four million dollars instead of the six million dollars originally budgeted for the school.

This was because Illinois developed financial problems which have plagued the state ever since.

This money was not initially intended to be used for building costs. But when construction costs skyrocketed during the building of Phase II, the TCC board of trustees decided to invest the money into the completion of the new structure.

School officials contend that the state owes TCC two million dollars in interest and when the money becomes available, the school will get it.

Money is not the only thing holding back construction of additional parking in the field.

As presently planned, the parking lot would be built on an old duck pond, which existed before the school was built.

The pond contains 18 inches of silt which must be dug out and filled with dirt to provide a decent foundation for the lot. If the lot is built over the pond with the silt in it, the area would sink into the ground.

The hills on the field site are being saved for this purpose.

When more funds become available the construction of the parking lot will have high priority, according to Dr. James McGee, director of the Physical plant.

“Temporary” fieldhouse to remain intact permanently

By Tim Thomas

The TCC fieldhouse is pretty strong for a “temporary” structure.

That’s what it was called when it was built in 1971 and opened in 1972.

In the original layout of the school, the fieldhouse was to be constructed on the east side of the school, but that plan was abandoned “temporarily” because of the price tag of the structure — two million dollars.

The school didn’t have that kind of money to build a fieldhouse at that time, but realized that one was necessary for the athletic program.

Therefore, the school borrowed $350,000, according to George Clark, vice-president of administrative services, and built the structure on its present location.

Realistically, the chances for ever building the fieldhouse where it was originally intended are not good. With costs escalating by the time TCC could receive the two million dollars to build the complex, the price could be doubled or tripled.

However says Clark, if TCC is able to build that fieldhouse, the “temporary” fieldhouse would revert into a “permanent” maintenance facility.

CouriER

Volume 43, No. 27 Thornton Community College South Holland. Ill. April 28, 1977

TCC searching for alumni to help celebrate its 50th year

Thornton Community College is searching for its alumni, College officials announced that alumni who have taken one or more classes at TCC are invited to help the College celebrate its 50th year at a special program on Friday, April 26.

Alumni are invited to attend a Performing Arts Showcase, which will be presented at 7:30 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center. Free and open to all alumni, the Showcase will feature TCC’s Concert Choir, the Dance Ensemble, the Jazz Band, and the Thornton Evening Chorale.

The various ensembles will present a program of selections honoring TCC’s golden anniversary.

Earlier in the day, retired faculty and former members of TCC’s Board of Trustees will gather at the College for a reception, a tour of the campus, and dinner, hosted by the College’s 50th Anniversary Committee and representatives of the current College faculty, staff, and administration.

Admissions to the daytime events is by invitation only. Following dinner, the retirees and former trustees will attend the Showcase.

High school counselors visit campus

Thornton Community College is hosting a counselors luncheon on Wednesday, May 4.

Counselors from near-by high schools will be available to meet with former high school students in the board room, 2121 from 11 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.

Approximately 30 counselors will be present from the following schools: Thornton, Thorwood, Thornridge, T.F. North, T.F. South, Bremen, Hillcrest, Tusley Park, Oak Forest, Elizabeth Seton, Martin, St. Francis de Sales, Illiana Christian, and Mother of Sorrows. Some TCC Faculty will also be present to meet with the students.

Counselors are encouraged to attend the meeting and discuss their new curriculums and future plans.

Counselors will attend a luncheon at 12:15 p.m. followed by a short program and tour of the college. Any questions regarding the luncheon may be forwarded to Bob Heinrich, Life Sciences Department, room 2153.

Also, to all freshman associate degree nursing students, uniform fittings will be held Wednesday, May 4 from 4-9 p.m. on the fourth floor — nursing department. Payments must be made at the time of order placement.

Satisfaction Plus Pay

Apply now for positions as members of the Courier Executive Staff

The positions presently offered are:

Editor
Copy Editor
Assistant Editor
Feature Editor
Sports Editor
Advertising & Business Manager

Your Resume must be sent to
Mary McHugh in The Courier Office by May 6

If you have any questions call Ext. 332

Stop, don’t shoot! It’s what this TCC security officer seems to be saying to the photographer. Courier photo by Steve Lea.
Three vie for Miss Black Illinois

Mary Hankins by Mary McHugh

Miss Hankins, Patrice Davis, and Michelle Gentry have two things in common. They're TCC students and each one sees herself as the best person to be Miss Black Illinois.

As the three are being interviewed, one might be lead to believe they are already in front of their judges as each one displays her poise, personality and charm.

Along with the aforementioned criteria, talent and a bathing suit competition are involved.

Mary, who heard about the contest through a friend, will play the piano and perform a dance routine. She wants to win so she can say "I won Miss Black Illinois."

Patrice, on the other hand, will do a modern jazz routine. She entered the contest because of the beauty pageant, asked to see. She feels the contest will be a "perfect opportunity" to display her talents, personality and charm.

Michelle, who will be reading poetry for her talent, feels it will be a good experience for her fight attendant career. She sees it as a good experience to meet people and go places.

Encouragement is the word as each girl says her family is very excited about her being in the pageant.

Mary's fiancé, Donald Bridges, thinks "it's beautiful." According to Mary, "he wants me to project my personality, cause I'm warm, understanding, and loving person who likes to meet people.

Unlike Mary, who will be getting married soon, Patrice plans to go "all the guilt free living," she plans on being single for a while and would like to travel. Her future plans also include work as a public service administrator.

Michelle, who has a twin brother, also says her family has been encouraging. She says Craig Marbury has added to her encouragement, too.

In the future Mary plans on reaching the highest goal man has ever set. "I can be fired!"

Patrice Davis As the interview comes to a close, and as each girl continues to smile, one wonders who will be Miss Black Illinois, July 17.

Life is tough

A schedule with class

by Mary Taggeri

Next year seems like such a long way off. Yet, here I am trying to decide what classes to take next year. I've said it before and I'll say it again: scheduling is not fun (I would much rather be doing something else, but this is a family newspaper).

So to tail and labor, puzzling and plumping, raking my brains out of hanging my head against the wall. No matter what way I do it, only 10:00 class runs into my 11:00 and 12:00 and is only offered at 5:00.

One thing that I've noticed out this school (while I was cleaning and pondering over my assay); there isn't much variety of offerings. It's basically the same year, same English classes, biology and history classes, a few sociology classes if a sprinkling of speech classes power to measure, something new and different and thrilling. Well, we've got a few ideas I think that should be considered in. so attention students here are some classes that I would like to see offered.

Europe

Summer work in Europe

Hundred of U.S. students will do jobs in France, Ireland and west Britain this summer though the Work in Europe program sponsored by the Council on International Educational Exchange (CIEE). Art Kirk, CIEE's director of operations, will reduce the cost of their trip abroad.

Participants must find their own on the job. The help of cooperating abroad (to find jobs for) for a fee. The program will include a stay at the CIEE's headquarters in London and a stay with a host family. Students will be responsible for their living expenses.

The program is open to students who are 18 and older and who are able to pay for their own room and board while they work. A typical week would include a stay at a hotel in London's West End. But last summer's experience of a student found work in Paris as a restaurant in the Champs-Elysées.

To qualify for CIEE's program, students must be between the ages of 18 and 30 and must be able to speak the language of the country where they wish to work. In France, they must also be able to pay and understand the cost of living.

For more information and application forms, contact CIEE, Dept. -PR4, 777 United Nations Plaza, New York, New York 10017, or 590 North Santa Cruz, Scott Whittemore.

Energy Saving 183- Students will learn ways to get around President Carter's new energy program. Topics include shutting down unused appliances, setting off lights, and walking to the corner drug store.


For more information and application forms, contact CIEE, Dept. -PR4, 777 United Nations Plaza, New York, New York 10017, or 590 North Santa Cruz, Scott Whittemore.
CETA awards TCC funds for landscaping

by Tim Thomas

The Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA), has awarded TCC $50,188 to begin landscaping work at the college.

CETA was established by the federal government to provide job training to employ the unemployed. TCC was one of 200 applicants who sent proposals to CETA detailing what it hoped to accomplish with CETA funding. If it was awarded the money.

Dr. William Piland, dean, career education at TCC, directed the school's efforts to receive the grant. He said TCC asked for the money because the school needed to put some workers back on the job and accomplish landscaping work to beautify the campus.

One feature in the TCC proposal which may have aided the awarding of funds to the College was that TCC will give classroom training to the workers to make them more employable after the project ends, according to Piland.

The program is designed to hire 30 people for a six-month period to do landscaping work at the college.

Approximately $97,000 of the $108,188 will be used for wages and fringe benefits while $11,000 will be used for the program.

A landscaping project committee headed by Piland has been set up to organize the program. Currently the committee is establishing priorities to be accomplished with CETA funding. Projects being considered by the committee include:

- A general surface cleaning of the grounds, removing weeds, and removing rocks from the field on the west side of the school.
- Breaking down the dirt hills in the field.
- Extending the fieldhouse road.
- Making the area south of the main campus near the tree into a picnic-type area.
- Making the area on the north side of the campus into a nature area for recreational purposes.
- Establishing flower gardens around the entrance to the Performing Arts Center.
- A game under the creek by the football field.

The

Thornton Community College, South Holland, Ill., May 12, 1977.

Saudi Arabian attending TCC
tell of life in Middle East

by Tim Thomas

It won't happen to be raining in the Middle East and same across the nation of Saudi Arabia, you'll find a country friendly to strangers but hostile to criminals.

That was the impression received from eight Saudi Arabian students attending TCC to be raised in the maintenance of police equipment purchased by the Saudi Arabian government from Federal Signal Corporation in Evanston.

Saad Harithi, Said Shahrani, Awadh Otubli, Said Aseri, Muhammad Khatibi, Muhammad Salloni, Hashod Amrut and Muhammad Abdullab are being instructed in how to work and repair lights, electronic sirens, no-way mobile radios, vacuum, sound measuring devices and other equipment by David Horst and Sam Awdad, engineers of Federal Signal Corporation during the six-month course.

Federal Signal Corporation equipment has been installed in the police cars of the Riyadh (capital city of Saudi Arabia) police. Each of the students will equip 100 additional cars with new equipment during their return to Saudi Arabia.

The Saudis are studying English as well, but needed Awdad to transcribe their thoughts about Saudi Arabia.

"In Saudi Arabia if you are a stranger you'll find many people looking after you, giving you anything you want, after you housekeeping," they said.

"The Saudis, wherever you're at the holiday time in Ahs said their government is looking care of everything for them including paying the students a salary.

"The government of Saudi Arabia encourages its people to get educated anywhere in the world and will take care of all the expenses, the Saudis remarked.

"But the Saudis people are much closer to their government than the people in America. The American people were excited about getting an opportunity to talk with President Carter on radio, but citizens of Saudi Arabia can go directly to their King (King Khalid Bin Abdul-Aziz) Al-Saud to discuss their problems.

"The Saudis students said the King has an "open house" for the people to come in and air their complaints or ask for help or money.

But as friendly as the government is to some people, it will turn on law breakers swiftly and harshly.

"Criminals in Saudi Arabia are shown little mercy by the government. Most of the laws are of Islamic origin; the religion of most Saudi Arabians.

The laws are strict, the Koran spells out the penalties for crimes such as murder. If a person kills someone, that person shall die is just one example of Islamic law.

Another law is that if a person is caught stealing from another person, the thief will have his right hand cut off as punishment.

"The person caught committing the crime is immediately brought before a judge. If the offender is found guilty of the crime, the sentence will be carried out right there, the Saudis said.

"They continued saying that all the people know the laws and penalties because of their Islamic upbringing, and thus crimes are going to be committed. Therefore they are considered as in the light of the Koran and will be carried out right there.

"This contributes to the Saudi statement that their country is very, very safe.

Also, Islamic beliefs prevent Saudis from paying three thirds Americans can only dream about, taxes, tips and all loans.

If you happen to see the Saudi students around school, don't be afraid to communicate with them as they are just learning our language. After all, it would be a great way to establish foreign relations.

"The Student Awards Committee recently announced the winners of the Student Leadership Award. Winners were Brenda Gorski, Beverly Devara, and Wendy Dufil.

This award was developed to recognize and encourage students to actively participate within the community and show definite progress towards their long-range goals.

Award will be presented just prior to the Variety Show scheduled for May 21.

The awards committee was chosen to represent the diversity of the student body. The original members included: Mary Eisner, Rose Danz, Grace LeFevre, and Bob Tully were added in the development and guidelines by Bob Smith and Ellen Hall with Ellis Moore and Paul Peterson assisting in the judging and interviewing process.

Manpower to employ over 25,000 students

Manpower, Inc, the world's largest temporary help firm, expects to have jobs for more than 25,000 students with office work and skills throughout the country this summer, a substantial increase over last summer, according to Mitchell S. Frantzen, President of Manpower.

"Every year students add an important dimension to our workforce. This year they'll play an even bigger role because of the optimistic job forecast. Manpower has received job leads from businesses," Frantzen said.

A recent survey of 8,000 [Continued on Page 2]
To next year’s editor: Good luck! you’ll need it, sucker!

To Tim, (the guy who got suckered into this job.) Congratulations and welcome to the wonderful world of being Courier editor. I want to wish you a lot of luck (you’re going to need it.

So, you believed those ads about living the glamorous, exciting and romantic life of a newspaper person? I bet, though, that the reality of the part you talked to Executive Office. Oh, now I remember it was the part.

Don’t get me wrong, all those reasons are excellent especially since you’re starting out fresh.

Keep an eye on those, considerate, happy-go-lucky, and modest person I am, I just can’t let you get into this job. (now that it’s official) without knowing the hazards of the trade.

Oh, by the way, a week before this firm letter for the first time. This is when you start organizing your staff and sending out those scaring reporters to see what’s going on, world. Don’t blame me, if they don’t come back with anything. It’s sort of tradition that the first issue looks more of a torch hit it, then a truck ran over it and finally the students read it.

Then little by little everything else goes wrong. Your first problem will probably be with letting everyone else know you’re the boss. This problem will probably never get solved, but then again your reputation of patience in the face of heaving no offense), you’re a guy, and older than everyone else on staff.

Also, a lot of people will be coming around and introducing themselves to you. At that point, you’ll have to explain that if you ever need anything to just look them up. But just ask them something, anything and they’ll either dumb down or you won’t be able to find them till after deadline. Also, these people will believe you’re a really nice guy, if you do everything the way they want it. This means you do the opposite of what you’re a... Oh well, I’m sure you can figure the rest out.

If you don’t have a system where you can put the paper laying it out, writing headlines, and stories is going to be appreciated you have another task. And a good one, now that you have done something wrong, or when one of your teachers gives you a compliment. Treasure these compliments, they’ll be worth gold when you get depressed.

Speaking of depression, I left you some pills for headaches, nervous break downs and insanity in the file cabinet. If these don’t work or you can’t find them there are the tablets in the cupboard.

Next, that I’ve totally disillusioned you, let me tell you the truth. You’ll find out. Probably one of the best editors this school ever has and you probably develop one of the finest papers in the schools history.

If you don’t want any professional advice just call Tinley Park and they’ll give you my room number. Can’t say it hasn’t been fun.

May all your stories be of P. S. - If anything goes wrong, just chalk it up to “youthful immaturity”

LETTERS

Letter to the Editor:

Dear Couriers Therapy (O.T) Week I presented one aspect of O.T. to my daughter’s first grade class. I requested parents to share what they knew about Ot and how it helps children.

It would be difficult to explain what Occupational Therapy is to the children and it would be hard to hold their interest by showing them As an example, I began my presentation by stating that O.T. is a helping profession to handicapped people.

I continued by asking the children one by one to pretend they had only one hand to use and then placed a plate and fork on the small piece of paper, placed on it the plate and hand the child thought they would be a piece of food. Of course, the paper fell off the plate into their desk because they were unable to help with their other hand. I attached the metal holder around the plate which they were not able to do.

Other devices, such as the button holder, survival fork and spoon, and long handled utensils, etc. were demonstrated. The children were passed around for the children to try. They were also asked to pretend they couldn’t grasp anything and were shown how the devices would help them. The children were very interested in the devices and enjoyed trying to use them. They asked many questions and offered ideas of how they could use the devices they had encountered.

Best Wishes from the Courier

Mary McHugh

Resell your books at the local bookstore

Tie the season for buy backs. What’s a buy back you ask? Well, a way of buying books back at half their original price if they’re hard covered. Paperbacks over 25 will be bought back for half price, also. Other paperbacks will be bought back for a third of the original cost.

Best Checks from the Courier

Mary P.

POSTSCRIPT

Dear Couriers,

I started the column on occupational therapy with the best of intentions. I was going to remind you of the lessons I had learned about the profession over the years. I was also going to point out the importance of the work that occupational therapists do.

However, my enthusiasm was dampened by a recent event. I was reading a book on occupational therapy and came across a passage that made me wonder.

The passage read:

"Occupational therapy is a helping profession to handicapped people. It is a profession that helps people who have physical, mental, or emotional handicaps. These people may have been injured, disabled, or have a chronic illness.

I thought about the people I had met who had physical disabilities and realized that many of them were hardworking and determined. They faced challenges every day, but they didn't give up. They were strong and resilient.

I realized that occupational therapy is a profession that truly makes a difference in people's lives. It's a profession that helps those who need it the most.

I'm grateful for the work that occupational therapists do. They are incredible professionals who deserve our appreciation.

Sincerely,

Pauline Young

To the Editor:

On April 29, 1971, Thornton Community College hosted a special event that not only showcased the talents of many students, but also brought attention to an important cause. The event was the Career Day, a day dedicated to promoting awareness of different careers available in the community.

The Career Day showcased a variety of career options, including nursing, teaching, and technology. Students from various high schools and community colleges were invited to attend and learn more about the different career paths available to them.

The Career Day also featured demonstrations of various job tasks and gave students the opportunity to interact with professionals in different fields. Attendees could ask questions and learn about the day-to-day responsibilities of these careers.

One of the highlights of the event was the presentation by the Thornton Community College Nursing Department. Students were able to learn more about the nursing profession and the opportunities it offers.

The Career Day was a success, with a large turnout of students and professionals. It was an excellent opportunity for students to explore their career options and learn more about the different professions available to them.

Sincerely,

Pauline Young

Bulldogs trouble Apaches

TCC gave themselves another shot at winning record last week when they swept two over Illinois Valley’s Apaches, 7-2 and 3-1. TCC got out of the box fast in game one, with Vince Watte, Pat Dawson, and Lance Tatum, hitting the stars of the game. Watte hit a two run home run and Tatum and Dawson accounted for six base hits between them in game one. Doug Mathay, selected to Illinois State All-Star team, went all the way for the victory.

Game two saw Jim Finnes breaking out of his batting slump and hitting an Apache fastball 260 ft. from home plate. Mathay needed no more hitting after that while the pitchers of both teams combined for seven hits and carried the score of the second game down to 3-1. TCC went on to win 2-1.

South Holland is planning to host Apaches on April 8th at 3:00, and TCC will play against the Illini All-Star game at Chicago Park. Game time is 3:30. Tickets can be bought from any TCC baseball player.

Letter to the Editor:

As a student at Thornton Community College, I wanted to express my gratitude to the staff and faculty who have supported me throughout my time at the college. Your dedication and commitment to our success has not gone unnoticed.

I would like to specifically thank Dr. Kinsey for the mentorship and guidance he has provided me. Dr. Kinsey has been a constant support throughout my academic journey and has always been available to answer any questions I have had.

I also want to express my appreciation to the staff and faculty who have worked tirelessly to ensure that our education is of the highest quality. The professors have been knowledgeable and passionate about their subjects, which has made learning an enjoyable experience.

Lastly, I would like to thank my classmates for their support and friendship. Our time together has been unforgettable and I will cherish these memories forever.

Thank you for making my time at Thornton Community College one of the most rewarding experiences of my life.

Sincerely,

[Student’s Name]
1978

DALLAS WON THE SUPERBOWL. GARY PLAYER WON THE MASTERS

AFFIRMED WON THE TRIPLE CROWN. YANKEES BEAT L.A. FOR THE WORLD SERIES.

WHILE WE WERE IN THE MIDST OF THE ENERGY CRISIS, WE WERE LISTENING TO HOTEL CALIFORNIA BY THE EAGLES, HOW DEEP IS YOUR LOVE BY THE BEE GEES, EVERGREEN BY BEST FEMALE VOCALIST BARBARA STREISAND, AND HANDYMAN BY BEST MALE VOCALIST, JAMES TAYLOR.

ACADEMY AWARDS WENT TO ANNIE HALL FOR BEST MOVIE, RICHARD DREYFUSS, BEST ACTOR IN GOODBYE GIRL, AND DIANE KEATON, BEST ACTRESS FOR ANNIE HALL.

INDIVIDUALS LEAVING US IN 1978 WERE HUBERT HUMPHREY, EDGAR BERGEN, AND NORMAN ROCKWELL.

IN JANUARY, A BLIZZARD STRUCK THE MIDWEST WITH TEMPERATURES OF 50 BELOW ZERO AND 100 MPH WINDS.

THERE WAS MASS SUICIDE IN GUYANA WITH POISONED KOOL-AID BY JIM JONES AND THE CHICAGO DAILY NEWS SHUT DOWN.
Nearly 20 million Volkswagen Beetles have been manufactured since 1949; production is halted this year, and a new Beetle car will not be seen on the road until 1998.

South African Prime Minister Balthazar Johannes Vorster is replaced by Pieter Willem Botha, who begins dismantling apartheid.

Nylon draped over paths in a Kansas City park is Christo's latest sculpture.

Angered by land and other government reforms, Muslim fundamentalists spark riots in Iran and demand removal of the Shah. After failed attempts at appeasement, martial law is imposed.

In a bizarre cult display, Jim Jones and over 900 followers drink Kool-Aid spiked with cyanide in a mass suicide in Jonestown, Guyana.

A reportedly Soviet-supported coup occurs in Afghanistan when President Muhammad Daud Khan is murdered and power is seized by the pro-Communist Nur Muhammad Taraki.

The United States recognizes the People's Republic of China.

98% of all American households have a television.

The world's first test-tube baby, Louise Brown, is born in London to mom Lesley Brown.

U.S. President Jimmy Carter, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin reach the Camp David Accord.

Coca-Cola signs a deal to have exclusive selling rights in China, while Pepsi-Cola has a similar arrangement in the U.S.S.R.
The President's Annual Report
Thornton Community College

Perspective
October, 1978

As I begin my sixth year at Thornton Community College I would like to make a departure from my usual annual report and comment on the progress made by the College during the past five years. The specific progress reports of the College offices and divisions that follow are concerned with the usual one-year time frame.

The most visible sign of progress is the growth in facilities on our new campus. Both Phase I and Phase II of our major building program have been completed and a small temporary gymnasium has been added to the campus. Unfortunately, inflation has halted our plans to build Phase III of the master plan, the last phase which was to include many of the technology laboratories and a permanent gymnasium. We are quite pleased, however, with our current facilities, and we feel that they will meet our needs for the foreseeable future. Second, we are fortunate to have a large campus which includes not only the new buildings but also tennis courts, ball fields, wooded areas, and adequate parking facilities. Third, we are able to utilize various high schools in the district during evening hours, and this allows us to improve our services.

The most meaningful progress has been in the variety and quality of educational opportunities offered to residents of District 510. The College has added 12 programs that include over 275 courses and special interest activities during the past five years. The district residents now have their choice of over 100 transfer, career or certificate programs, along with a wide variety of community programs and special interest programs. The residents have been taking advantage of these opportunities too, last year taking over 125,000 credit hours of course work. The quality of our programs was affirmed when the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools renewed our accreditation.

The College has made progress and matured in other areas as well. We have improved our operating efficiency and service by the installation of computerized systems for registration and transcript records. We have complied with the burgeoning federal regulations, most recently in the areas of access for handicapped students and equal opportunity for the sexes. We have maintained a quality faculty by a combination of competitive salaries and improved fringe benefit program. And we have done all of this with a balanced budget.

Unfortunately, the College is not without its problems. The same inflation that is straining household budgets is also straining our budget. This problem is compounded by decreasing enrollments which are primarily the result of decreases in the size of high school graduating classes. In order to maintain a balanced budget the College is considering a number of possibilities for increasing revenues, such as a tax referendum and a tuition increase, and a number of ways to reduce expenses, such as energy conservation.

When administrators write reports such as this one they tend to focus on buildings, programs and budgets, but there is another-less tangible factor that also determines the health of a college. This factor which I call the "school spirit" measures the intellectual excitement at the College and the quality of the relationships between faculty and students, and between faculty and administrators. I am happy to report that the spirit at Thornton Community College is stronger today than it ever has been.

I have enjoyed serving Community College District 510 the past five years, and I look to the future with optimism.

Sincerely,

Nathan Ivey, President
College Curricula

Although growth in facilities is the most apparent sign of growth, the most meaningful growth has been in the variety and quality of educational opportunities offered to the residents of District 510. The College currently offers 585 different degree courses which lead a student to the completion of one of the College's 25 transfer (university parallel) or 28 career programs. The College offers another 24 career programs in cooperation with neighboring community colleges. All of these programs require the equivalent of two years of full-time study. In addition to the two-year college credit programs, the College also offers 25 one-year career programs, and a wide variety of community and special interest programs.

Each new instructional activity is developed to meet the needs of the district. More than 225 residents serve on 33 Curriculum Advisory Committees to insure that the College maintains close contact with the District. The College also conducts surveys of residents and employers to determine needs. Finally, all College activities are monitored and approved by the locally elected Board of Trustees.

The quality of the College's programs is doubly ensured. First, the College is accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools. Second, the College conducts follow-up studies to verify that our transfer program students are prepared for university junior-level studies and that our career program students are prepared for their chosen professions.

Associate in Arts Curricula
(two-year transfer programs)

Associate in Applied Science
(two-year career programs)

Certificate
(one-year or less career programs)

- Advertising Art and Design
- Art
- Aviation Careers
- Black Studies
- Building Construction Tech.
- Business
  - Accounting
  - Administration
  - Banking and Finance
  - Certified Professional Secretary
  - Exec. Secretary/Secretary
  - Insurance
  - Management
  - Marketing-Management
  - Medical Sec./Transcriptionist
  - Office Assistant/Clerical
  - Real Estate
  - Chemistry & Chem. Engineering
  - Data Processing
  - Dental
  - Drafting
  - Electronic Technology
  - Engineering
  - Fire Science
  - Graphic Arts Technology
  - Industrial Administration
  - Industrial Security
  - Industrial Training

Certificate
(one-year or less career programs)

- Journalism
- Law Enforcement
- Legal
- Liberal Arts
- Life Sciences
- Machine Tool Processes
- Mathematics
- Mechanical Design Tech.
- Medical
- Medical Technology
- Mental Health Associate
- Music
- Nursing
- Occupational Therapy Assist.
- Pharmacy
- Physical Education
- Practical Nursing
- Public Administration
- Radiologic Technology
- Social Work Associate
- Teacher Aide
- Teacher Education-Elementary
- Teacher Ed.-Secondary (B.A.)
- Teacher Ed.-Secondary (B.S.)
- Urban Studies
- Veterinary
- Vocational Industrial Teaching and Training
- Welding Processes

Community Education, Community Service, and Special Programs

- Adult Basic Education
- English as a Second Language
- General Educational Development (GED) Preparation
- General Studies Program
- Personal Development Program (15 courses)
- Intellectual and Cultural Studies (46 courses)
- Health, Safety and Environmental Studies (14 courses)
- Improving Family Circumstances (12 courses)
- Development/Review of Vocational Skills (37 courses)
- Lecture Series
- Speakers Bureau
- Enrichment Reading Program
- Tutoring Services
- Educational Presentations for Senior Citizens

BOARD OF TRUSTEES

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Frank Zuccarelli
Accomplishments & Goals

ACCOMPLISHMENTS

In addition to the normal day-to-day responsibilities of running the College, our personnel were also able to accomplish a number of additional tasks this past year.

EDUCATIONAL SERVICES

This office is charged with providing a comprehensive program of instruction for residents of Community College District 510. Major accomplishments include the following:

- Courses in Public Personnel Administration, Current Problems in Security, Women's Studies, and Asian Civilization were offered for the first time; courses in Finite Math, Calculus, and Real Estate were developed; courses in Bio-Medical Repair and Building Maintenance were proposed.

- The Learning Resources Center produced a sound/slide orientation program. The LRC also installed a new security system which substantially reduces losses.

- Additional equipment was obtained for both the Graphic Arts Laboratory and the Foreign Language Laboratory.

- In music, faculty performance groups appeared at District 510 high schools to augment the College's recruitment program.

- Enrollment in the English as a Second Language program doubled, primarily due to extramural funding for the LINK Project and Indochinese Project.

STUDENT SERVICES

This office is responsible for the implementation of all College policy pertaining to student services, including support services such as counseling, financial aid, admissions and records, placement, student activities, intramurals and athletics. Additionally, the office exercises leadership in determining student needs and in translating those needs into effective programs. The major accomplishments for the year were:

- Through the Financial Aid Office, $1,500,000 were processed to assist students in pursuing their educational objectives. The Student Aid Foundation awarded an additional $4,500 in scholarships and loans. TCC students received more financial aid than any other community college in Illinois.

- Secured extramural funding for a Career Guidance Center ($46,000) and a Women's Drafting Program ($43,000).

- Conducted a follow-up study on drop-outs and found that the most common reason for dropping-out was "lack of employment or change of work schedule."

- Conducted a follow-up study on 1976 career graduates and found that 95% of the graduates were either working or continuing their education.

- Developed a manpower needs survey instrument and implemented survey.

- Expanded the Career Information Center and group counseling activities.

- Conducted or participated in the following conferences, projects, and special programs: Cook County Jobs Conference, College Community Information Exchange, Student Retention Plan, Job Search and Survival Workshop, Student Employment Guidelines, designation as Real Estate Examination testing site, Bowling League, Maintenance III career course, and multiple semester registration system.

- The women's basketball team and the women's softball team both won their sectional championships.

- Revamped Student Services fees structure, generating an additional $50,000 revenue. Also automated financial aid procedures, resulting in a reduction of one full-time support staff.

ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES

Numerous services and production departments of the College report to this office. These departments include the Controller/Treasurer, Information Systems (data processing), Personnel Services, Security, Physical Plant Division, Shipping and Receiving, Campus Store, and Reprography (printing and duplicating). The last two departments mentioned comprise the auxiliary enterprises of the College. Our major accomplishments were:

- Designed and implemented a computerized transcript system for 16,000 students who have taken credit courses during the past six years. Also implemented a computerized multiple-semester registration system and a computerized method for monitoring financial aid monies.

- Improved the College's buildings and grounds by a variety of projects: constructed additional sidewalks, remodeled several interim buildings, erected a bus stop shelter, improved lighting and acoustics in several rooms, resurfaced tennis courts, improved handicapped students' parking area, repainted areas as necessary, and cleaned record snowfalls from sidewalks and parking areas.

- Sponsored over 1000 hours of training for College police officers.

- Improved operation of the campus store, campus mail service, and improved the flow of administrative paperwork.

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

Two administrative areas of the College report directly to this office: Public Relations, and Research and Planning. The accomplishments of these offices include the following.

Public Relations

- Provided substantial support for the College's 50th anniversary celebration. In addition to numerous news articles, messages of congratulations were received from many public officials, including President Carter and Senator Percy.

- Expanded and improved the TCC Bulletin and distributed over 100,000 copies.

- Obtained television coverage for several sports events.

- Obtained significant newspaper coverage of our Madrigal Feast, Kindig Performing Arts Center dedication, and a variety of other school programs.

- Initiated a community-wide poster distribution program.
Research and Planning
- Prepared the Resource Allocation and Manpower Plan for the Illinois Community College Board.
- Finalized documentation and actions requisite to complete Phase II construction contract requirements and final acceptance by the Capital Development Board.
- Responded to the wide variety of state and federal information requests.
- Prepared and distributed to administrative staff sixteen studies pertaining to College operations, characteristics and comparisons with other Illinois community colleges.
- Coordinated the College’s applications for extramural funds.

GOALS
In addition to the routine responsibilities, each administrative area has established a set of goals for the 1978-79 school year.

STUDENT SERVICES
- Investigate, develop and submit proposals for extramural funds.
- Cooperate in student recruitment campaign and development of a plan to increase student retention.
- Conduct a manpower needs survey of major employment industries and institutions within south Cook County. Upon completion of the survey disseminate information to the appropriate areas.
- Identify 3 to 5 industries with needs for short-term training programs that can be implemented by the College.
- Evaluate the new student employment guidelines and procedures and modify if necessary.
- Work closely with controller to automate billing procedures for the Veteran’s and the Illinois State Scholarships.
- Conduct in-service education activities in career guidance for schools and agencies within Region 9.
- Implement and evaluate a computerized placement system and a computerized career guidance system, and develop a career guidance resource library.
- Conduct a follow-up study of the 1977 career graduates.

INSTRUCTIONAL SERVICES
- Implement new programs in Bio-Medical Repair Technology and Building Maintenance, and continue developing Chemical Technology Program (with Joliet and Moraine Valley Community Colleges).
- Offer classes for developmentally disabled in cooperation with the Thornton Township office.
- Update courses more than three years old.
- Conduct a self-study of the music area in preparation for an accreditation visit by the National Association of Schools of Music.
- Prepare for an accreditation visit by the National League of Nursing.
- Investigate, develop and submit proposals for extramural funds.
- Support a student recruitment campaign and develop a plan to increase student retention.
- Closely monitor all instructional activities in an effort to obtain optimum efficiency.
- Evaluate the effectiveness of the new nursing courses.
- Examine the courses in the Health and Life Sciences division with respect to the Illinois Association of Community College Biologists.

ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES
- Improve the gathering of utilities data in order to monitor usage and implement conservation measures.
- Complete outdoor lighting project, softball field, gymnasium stairway, and sidewalks. Landscape the football practice field and areas adjacent to State Street.
- Conduct in-service workshops for support staff.
- Streamline mailing process to reduce cost.
- Coordinate and cooperate with Information Systems to enhance the computerized accounting, payroll and financial reporting capabilities.
- Prepare a monthly in-house publication highlighting a department/division each month.

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

PUBLIC RELATIONS
- Increase press coverage of the College’s programs via more feature stories.
- Study student and prospective student market in Community College District 510, and integrate the market data with the total public relations plan.
- Update College photograph file.
- Assess need for additional contact with community.
- Reinstate display rack in College lobby and develop complete set of brochures.

RESEARCH AND PLANNING
- Coordinate development of the College’s long-range plan.
- Identify, prioritize and conduct institutional research and evaluation activities.
- Identify extramural funding opportunities and coordinate all grant proposal writing activities.
- Respond to request for information by College personnel, state and federal government agencies.
Interesting Facts

THE BUDGET: $8,128,367

Revenues

- Local Government: 29.2%
- Federal Govern.: 0.5%
- Misc.: 6.2%
- Fund Balance Transfer: 3.2%
- Deficit: 1.8%
- State Government: 38.4%
- Tuition & Fees: 20.7%

Expenses

- Instruction: 48.1%
- Learning Resource Center: 2.9%
- Student Services: 4.4%
- General Administrative: 4.5%
- Institutional Support: 13.4%
- Operation and Maintenance: 17.6%

College Credit Enrollment History

- Headcount
- Full-Time Equivalent

Property Tax Utilization

- Grade schools: 43.2%
- High schools: 27.3%
- Thornton Community College: 2.9%
- Local and county governments, parks, sanitation, etc.: 26.6%

Typical tax bill
The College Today

The College's main campus at State and 162nd includes this beautiful new building, a gymnasium, tennis courts, ball fields, and a wooded area.

OTHER PERSONNEL
Administrators 28
Support Staff 84
102

CREDENTIALS AWARDED 1977-78
Degrees 571
Certificates 124
Credit Hours Awarded 97,409
Continuing Ed. Enrollments 4,274
Community Service Hours 9,666

STUDENTS
Full-Time 2,251
Part-Time 7,920
Total 10,171
Continuing Education 3,466
Community Service 756

FACULTY
Full-Time 136
Part-Time 132
Total 268
Continuing Education 206
Community Services 15

Community College District 510 serves 317,000 residents from twenty communities. Note the location of the main campus and 13 satellite campuses.

ACCREDITATION
North Central Association of Colleges and Schools.

APPROVAL
Illinois Community College Board, Board of Higher Education, Board of Vocational Education and Rehabilitation, Veterans Administration.

MEMBERSHIP
American Association of Community and Junior Colleges, Council of North Central Community Junior Colleges, Illinois Association of Community and Junior Colleges, American Council on Education.

THE COLLEGE
Thornton Community College is a comprehensive two-year college established in 1927. It operates under the State of Illinois Community College Act with guidelines established by the Illinois Community College Board and offers the first two years of four-year curriculums, one and two-year career curriculums, and programs designed to serve special educational purposes. Associate Degrees and Certificates are granted.

PHILOSOPHY
The College is committed to provide comprehensive educational programs to meet the diverse interests and needs of its students. The realization of individual educational goals is supported by counseling services available to help students reach their greatest potential. Consistent with this commitment, the College assures that no person shall be excluded from or denied the benefits of any program or activity on the basis of sex, color, race, creed, religion, national or regional origin.

GOALS
To Provide quality learning experiences in Baccalaureate-oriented education programs commensurate with the first two years of education at four-year colleges or universities and career education programs which provide knowledge and skills required for employment.

To Offer Opportunity for lifelong continuing education. Courses and programs which facilitate adjustment to, or re-employment or advancement in the work environment.

To Complement Educational programs through counseling and academic advisement.

To Encourage Public use of its facilities and services for educational and cultural purposes.

To Support The concept of comprehensive growth through co-curricular activities.

To Assure Effective organizational, management, and administrative operations.
THORNTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE
Credentials and Credos

ACCREDITATION
North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools

APPROVAL
Illinois Community College Board, Board of Higher Education, Board of Vocational Education and Rehabilitation, Veterans Administration.

MEMBERSHIP

THE COLLEGE
Thornton Community College is a comprehensive two-year college established in 1927. It operates under the State of Illinois Junior College Act with guidelines established by the Illinois Community College Board and offers the first two years of four-year curriculums, one and two-year career curriculums, and programs designed to serve special educational purposes. Associate Degrees and Certificates are granted.

PHILOSOPHY
The College is committed to provide comprehensive educational programs to meet the diverse interests and needs of its students. The realization of individual educational goals is supported by counseling services available to help students reach their greatest potential. Consistent with this commitment, the College assures that no person shall be excluded from or denied the benefits of any program or activity on the basis of sex, color, race, creed, religion, national or regional origin.

GOALS
To Provide quality learning experiences in
Baccalaureate-oriented education programs commensurate with the first two years of education at four-year colleges or universities and career education programs which provide knowledge and skills required for employment.

To Provide
Opportunity for lifelong continuing education.
Courses and programs which facilitate adjustment to, or re-employment or advancement in the work environment.

To Offer
Programs and activities designed to contribute to personal and cultural enrichment and encourage constructive participation in a free society.

To Complement
Educational programs through counseling and academic advisement.

To Complement
The learning process by providing learning resources and supportive activities.

To Encourage
Public use of its facilities and services for educational and cultural purposes.

To Support
The concept of comprehensive growth through co-curricular activities.

To Assure
Effective organizational, management, and administrative operations.
BOARD OF TRUSTEES
Community College District 510

Robert W. Anderson
Chairman

Paula Malak
Vice-Chairman

Frank Zuccarelli

James Livingstone

Raymond Dohmeyer

Jerry A. Meyer

Karen Mitchell

Roger Benson
Student Representative
ADMINISTRATION

PRESIDENT’S OFFICE

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Michigan State University, Ed.D.

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Northwestern University, B.S.

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Ball State University, B.S., M.A.

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Patricia A. Duncker ........................................... Director, Personnel Services
University of Denver, B.A., B.S.

K. James McCaleb ............................................... Director, Physical Plant
Illinois State University, B.S., M.S.; Michigan State University, Ph.D.

James P. McCann .................................................. Director, Security
Southwest College, A.A.

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Indiana University, Ed.D.

Frank H. Bowen, Jr. .............................................. Director, Student Activities
Thornton Community College, A.A.; Illinois State University, B.S., M.S.

Ronald L. Cooley ................................................... Director, Financial Aid
Thornton Community College, A.A.; St. Joseph’s College, B.S., B.A.;
Governors State University, M.A.

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Northern Illinois University, B.S., M.S.

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College of Emporia, A.B.; Kansas State Teachers College, M.S.;
Loyola University, Ed.D.

Doris S. Ritter ...................................................... Director, Placement Services
Ohio University, B.S.C.; George Williams College, M.S.
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Pestalozzi Froebel Teachers College, B.Ed.; Chicago State College, M.S.;
University of Hartford, 6 year Certificate

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Northern Illinois University, B.S., M.A.
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Governors State University, B.N.S., M.A.
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University of Arkansas, B.S.; Michigan State University, M.S.

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Northern Illinois University, B.A., M.S.

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University of Michigan, M.A., Ph.D.

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1978

Nearly 20 million Volkswagen Beetles have been manufactured since 1949; production is halted this year, and a new Beetle car will not be seen on the road until 1998.

South African Prime Minister Balthazar Johannes Vorster is replaced by Pieter Willem Botha, who begins dismantling apartheid.

Nylon draped over paths in a Kansas City park is Christo's latest sculpture.

Angered by land and other government reforms, Muslim fundamentalists spark riots in Iran and demand removal of the Shah. After failed attempts at appeasement, martial law is imposed.

In a bizarre cult display, Jim Jones and over 900 followers drink Kool-Aid spiked with cyanide in a mass suicide in Jonestown, Guyana.

A reportedly Soviet-supported coup occurs in Afghanistan when President Muhammad Daud Khan is murdered and power is seized by the pro-Communist Nur Muhammad Taraki.

The United States recognizes the People's Republic of China.

98% of all American households have a television.

The world's first test-tube baby, Louise Brown, is born in London to mom Lesley Brown.

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College’s facilities handicapped

By David Onak

Law’s governing the construction of handicapped facilities are currently changing. Federal standards require specially designed wheelchair accessible doors, ramps, stairs, elevators, drinking fountains, and parking areas. These new laws are outlined in the Equal Rights Act of 1964, Education, and Welfare (DHEW) handbook, “Design of Barrier-Free Facilities.” According to the handbook, “All items apply to Street, Federal Project, and college campuses completed after January 1, 1975.” Since TCC was designed in 1966 and redesigned in 1970, the regulations don’t necessarily apply directly, but the Courier wanted to find out how well TCC complied with the new regulations.

TCC has a total of 19 handicap-equipped restrooms, but most students have commented that there isn’t enough room between space to sit in a wheelchair between the parked cars. Although there aren’t any specific dimensions of handicapped space, the DHEW handbook recommends a four-foot wide aisle between the parked cars. There are access spaces in the TCC handi-
capped parking area.

The current elevator in the TCC Student Union has a 38 inch maximum height. This makes it difficult for a person in a wheelchair to reach the controls. There is one on the other side of the entrance to a guiding must have a special chair to reach the controls. This is the reason difficulty for a person in a wheelchair.

The chairs and ramps inside TCC conform to the ASNI standard for the most part. According to some handicapped people, the ramps are difficult to go up and down on in a wheelchair even though they meet the federal requirements. The only discrepancy is the failure of not having the hand rails extend the newly required 10 inches beyond the top step or end of the ramp. If they did extend a person in a wheelchair or on crutches would have needed support at the top of the ramp and stairs.

Mr. McCaleb, Head of Grounds, has made a great contribution to mass awareness of Black History. Moreover, the recognition of Negro History Week has been a great stimulus to activism with Woodson’s emphasis on study with onr political emphasis on study with one’s roots. The Afro-American Nationalist, founded Negro History Week in 1926, and in 1937, he began publication of The Negro History Bulletin, which is still issued monthly – October through May.

We believe that Negro History Week has made a great contribution to mass awareness of Black History. Moreover, the recognition of Negro History Week has caught on, and has become an intellectual tradition in the 20th Century. Afro-American experience. However, times have changed considerably since 1926. In political and cultural terms, the time has come to transform our orientation from “Negro” to “Black,” from “history” to “liberation” from “week” to “month.” The revolutionary upsurge of the 1960’s is our most recent historical experience of massive militant protest. It continues to be a rich source of lessons for current and future struggles.

Blacks celebrate roots

The following activities will be sponsored by the Urban Studies Program:

Wednesday, Feb. 15, 11 a.m., Delbert Blair, Chicago Metaphysician, Director of the Parapsychological-Metaphysical-Association, Chicago, will discuss “What would or could the world have done without the Black Man?’, room 3104, Ethnic Center.

Friday, Feb. 17, 7 p.m., Mark Williams and the Cultural Messengers will present, “A Theatrical Conglomeration,” Performing Arts Center.

Mr. Onak, Head of Grounds, has made a great contribution to mass awareness of Black History. Moreover, the recognition of Negro History Week has caught on, and has become an intellectual tradition in the 20th Century. Afro-American experience. However, times have been a number of lessons for current and future struggles.

Blacks celebrate roots (Continued on page 2)
Beginning cyclists are accident prone

By Natalie Wojciechowski

Spring is only a month and a half away and many people will be using motorcycles as a means of transportation. Before a person can drive a motorcycle on the streets, though, he must meet several state requirements.

The driver must take and pass both the written and driving tests through the Secretary of State in order to be a licensed motorcycle driver. These tests can be taken at any Illinois State License Testing Center. There are driver safety classes available at the centers, but they’re not mandatory.

Classes are also offered at North Eastern University for those who are interested in being certified for Instructor Education of Motorcycling. The course is college credited. Not only do the instructors learn how to teach the class, but they also learn how to ride a motorcycle.

N.E.U. offers safety classes at local high schools in the spring but they are not college credited. In the safety class, the instructor stress defensive driving and emergency braking. Marjorie Jennings, who is in charge of the motorcycle program at N.E.U., said, "It has been proven that beginning cyclists have the most accidents and with the safety classes we hope to reduce recent statistics of 5,571 injuries due to motorcycle accidents.

Safety is enforced by the State of Illinois that eye protection is required to be worn by the driver and all passengers on cycles; helmets, on the other hand, are not. Motorcycle drivers should have insurance or accept financial responsibility and their cycles must be registered through the state in order to receive special license plates for the cycles.

Each year around this time, the temperature drops and the white stuff starts to fall. And this year, there are numerous deaths attributed to the winter weather. If you follow a few simple steps, you can assure your survival through the winter.

Elderly deaths are high. Heart attacks can be brought on by over exertion in the cold. Elderly people with heart trouble should be extra careful in the colder months. Cold aggrevates the heart-lung ailments.

Never over-exert yourself when shoveling. Take frequent rests and come in out of the cold one in a while. You don’t have to do all of the shoveling at once; the snow will still be there when you get back.

Remember that the cold makes it harder for the lungs to do their job. Your muscles aren’t getting all of the oxygen that they usually do, so be careful when the temperature drops.

Another main cause of winter deaths are auto accidents. If you aren’t careful, you and your car can wind up in a ditch, around a pole, or inserted in another car.

Many people get overly confident when driving on snow. The street may be dry as a whole but one small patch of ice is all that it takes to end your driving pleasure.

Snow tires are another great fooler. They serve to get you going on the snow, but when it comes to stopping, they are just the same as any other tire. You hit the brakes too hard, and you’re going to skid. Always give yourself ample room to stop.

The third cause of winter deaths is the accidents. Many people underestimate the power of mother nature. When the thermometer falls to zero and there’s a twenty mile per hour wind, the temperature is equivalent to 47 degrees below. This is a danger to exposed flesh. Remember that frostbite kills. A minor case of frostbite can cause the loss of fingers or toes, not to mention the loss of vision or many other things. It’s a matter of establishing your feet and keeping them warm.

December is important to dress properly for the winter. A good idea is to dress in layers so if the temperature gets cold, if you get hot by working, you can remove two layers. If the weather is cold and you intend to be out for some time and you are uncomfortable, remember you should dress for the temperature you think you need. If you get stranded somewhere, your chances of survival are greatly increased if you are properly dressed.

Winter can be fun if you are properly prepared. It is a time nature can do. Don’t be foolish about the season and you will survive. All that it takes is a slight, bit of carefulness and you won’t have the option to make that same mistake again.
PN seminar to convene

By Mary Taglieri

Students interested in Practical Nursing are invited to attend the annual Information Seminar to be held in the lower level of the library on March 13 at 2:30 p.m. Students will get the opportunity to learn about the program and ask questions. Those students who require contacting will get a chance to do so at the end of the seminar.

To qualify for the 1-year program, students must have had two years of college and be 18 years of age.

Coordinator of Practical Nursing, Helen Dohan says that the program contains a mixture of recent high school graduates and other age groups. "It appears to the students who previously haven't had the time or the opportunity and allows them to do it in one year."

The practical nurse, sometimes called a head nurse, is licensed by the state. The PNC works under the supervision of a doctor or registered nurse to provide the safety and personal care of the patient. TCC has a good reputation among colleges with PN programs, says Dohan. It ranks 6th among 15 in the state. It serves the entire suburban area. Triton is the nearest other college that offers this program.

TCC graduates are employed throughout the country. Dohan says the program does not graduate enough students to meet the area's needs. "They're very much in demand. There are plenty of job opportunities. Many hospitals in the area need to hire practical nurses."

The seminar will be held in the lower level of the library. St. Francis, St. James, Ingalls, Oak Forest, and South Suburban Health Care Rehabilitation Center are among the agencies that the students can contact in order to work in clinical settings. The curriculum is based on actual experience. "There is more clinical practice. It's not as deep or as broad as a registered nursing program."

Practical clinical practice allows the practical nurse to have prior knowledge and practice before actually working with patients. Students must obtain separate admission to the program by being accepted to the college.

The program runs on a rolling admissions basis. Students are selected continuously throughout the year, "as soon as they qualify. Their acceptance will be put on a waiting list and could be called if another student drops out."

TCC's program can handle about 60 students. At this time, 34 students have been accepted for the next year.

Students with questions can contact counselor Robert Heindeich, room 4153, phone number, 386-5000, ext. 512.

Foreign students study at TCC

There are 24 foreign students attending TCC. They are from the countries of Ghana in West Africa, Jordan, Mexico, Thailand, Iran, and nine students from Nigeria who started their education at TCC this semester.

The students were permitted to study in this country by completing a three-month application process. The students apply to TCC. They submit a transcript of all previous schooling; a financial statement showing that they can afford the expenses; and an indicator of English proficiency. This information must be evaluated by immigration officials through the U.S. Immigration Services. If the student is accepted, he is issued a Visa from TCC, which allows him to enter the country. Seventeen students who came in the U.S. on a Visa and are now considering permanent residences because of marriage or family. The students must be of full-time status, carrying at least 12 credits each term. They are not allowed to work off campus without the approval of immigration officials and cannot receive financial aid.

The foreign exchange student, his family and government assume all financial responsibilities for the student's education. Most of the students will attend a four-year college after TCC. Some venture on to graduate from medical school. Some of the students are studying electronic technology, building construction, dentistry.

While attending TCC, the students live with relatives or friends, but others live with the Nigerian students are living at the Harvey YMCA. They are looking for housing within south suburban homes. The Nigerian government is paying the students' housing costs.

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Charlie Brown comes to TCC

By Nancy Caputa

"You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" will be presented March 11 at the Performing Arts Center. Certain time March 9, 11, and 12 performances at 8:30 p.m., while the Saturday performances at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. have been set for March 13. A 6 p.m. show will be held on March 11.

"For the first time, I think we're going to have a money-making endeavor," said Student Activities Director, Frank Brown. Approximately 125 reservations have already been made for performances by local elementary and high school students. It is believed that the nature of the play will attract them.

The play is sponsored by the SGA's Programming Board. Tickets will be available at the door or at Frank Brown's Office.

Weekend was successful

The last Spanish Immersion Weekend of this school year is now history, and the eight TCC students who participated in the three days of classes and cultural activities at Lake Geneva, Wis., Feb. 24-26, came home exhausted, but far more at home with their language than when they left. "I even dreamed in Spanish while I was there," said Sandra Fenn. Intermediate Spanish students. Others who participated were Michael Prett, Sharon Armstrong, Gertrude Schultz, Ann Varga, J.J. Kerelle, Alina Sequeit and Roberta Zegar. They were accompanied by their instructor, B.L. Sedlick.

TCC's Spanish students are now looking forward to the trip to Mexico June 1-6, sponsored by Esteban Espanol, the trip will be held out of TCC's offices, and is expected to be accepted by 125 persons, but is actively working with the school, where deposits will be accepted yet this month, in the language lab, $120, by 1978, $112.

Esteban Espanol meets every Wednesday, at 1:30 in the language lab.

ID cards do more than tell you who you are

It's not too late to pick up an ID card for the 1977-1978 school year. Librarian, Barbara Meyers says the response thus far has been low. Only 300 of TCC's 10,000 students have ID cards.

Meyers says ID cards are necessary to check materials out of LRC. Besides books and magazines, students can borrow 35 millimeter cameras, calculators and class reserve materials. Student ID cards allow the student to use gym materials after school hours and get into TCC movies at a discount rate. ID cards also entitle students to many non-school-related privileges. Many museums, such as the Art Institute, offer discounts to students with cards. Clothing stores, bookstores, art supply stores, and many downtown theaters give student discounts.

To get an ID card, fill out an application form at the LRC. Then, return in one week to pick it up. ID cards will not be mailed home. The cards are printed in the Data Processing Center in the college. They expire in August which means they can be used during the summer.

There is no charge for student IDs.

Grad Applications

Now is the time to apply for the June 1978 graduation. Students are asked to submit their application by mid-June, March 17, 1978. Students in doubt of satisfying the graduation requirements are asked to check with their counselor or advisor, prior to submitting the form.

Applications for Graduation cards are available at the Admissions and Records Office, room 2123. The graduation application must be submitted to the Coordinator's Office by March 17, 1978, along with a $5.00 application fee.

All individuals who may be eligible to receive an associate degree or certificate are encouraged to apply before the deadline date.
Letters to the Editor

Parked cars "parking" signs posted in front of their houses on the street near Indiana Avenue, which also limited the parking on Winchendon.

What happened to public streets? And now posted on the doors of the houses is that all illegally parked vehicles will be ticketed. From the original $5-$8 tickets. Every car parked in a parking space will now be made available to the student.

The school and city of South Holland said they have not seen an increase in revenue paid for parking permits as the number of parking spaces available to the student. And the student who has parked any current elsewhere.

As for the 1 hour parking signs for veterans, we believe that this is a terrible parking situation. During the current time.

I have received a parking ticket. Parking should be available as long as vehicles are not blocking the fire exits or hydrants. South Holland students had "1 Hour"

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Math-Olympic winner named

Springfield, Ill., April 7 - Carol Tanner, a student at TCC, was among the winners at the second annual Math Olympics sponsored recently by the Mathematical Systems Program at Sangamon State University. Tanner took first place in the marathon.

Twenty-three top students from four community colleges participated in the day-long olympics, which is patterned after the international games. Events included individual marathons (long math problems), sprints (mental problems worked on computer terminals), and hurdle (math and logic puzzles). There were also two team events, the relay and guessing.

The idea for the program was taken from similar national contests that many good students never have the opportunity to attend.

Also representing Thornton were John Lawson, Anita Wright, and William Cummins.

New stage floor for TCC Arts Center
by David Onak

TCC's Performing Arts Center has a brand new stage floor as a result of an architectural error by the Fifth and LaSalle architectural firm. The error eliminated a plywood sub-floor from the original plans.

The stage was constructed according to the faulty plans. The repair costs are the responsibility of Fifth and LaSalle because it was their error, according to Dr. K. James McCaleb, Director of the Physical Plant. The finishing touches should be completed by this reading, McCaleb said.

Other improvements that have been or will be completed in the near future are the resurfacing of the tennis courts, and the final surfacing of the new roads on campus. A new bus stop shelter is going to be built on the sidewalk near the Performing Arts Center. The shelter will be built by the same company that put them up on Circle Campus and will resemble the CTA shelters.

Also, the landscaping of the open area along State Street near the new entrance will be started over the weather break. McCaleb said he has submitted a proposal that would improve the drainage of the new softball field.

Scholarships offered

The Chicago Intercollegiate Council, an organization of Polish American colleges and alumni, wishes to announce the availability of several $300 scholarships to residents of the Chicago area. The scholarship may be used for tuition and laboratory fees in any 4-year accredited college or university in the U.S. The Education Fund has been established from the proceeds of the CIC Annual University Ball. Applicants for the Council scholarships must meet the following qualifications:
1. Be of Polish ancestry.
2. Have a good scholastic record.
3. Exhibit financial need.
4. Be a high school senior, recent high school graduate, or a college student of either the graduate or undergraduate level.

The deadline for filing completed applications is June 26, 1978. Applications not accompanied by a $1.00 registration fee will not be considered.

We send application forms only to individual students on the list. Please request application forms from Chicago Intercollegiate Council, 5401 N. Diversey Ave., Chicago, Illinois, 60648.
Surprised co-ed makes a new team

A Honey of a Bear

By Melody Hartlous-Reedy

If you turn on the TV, each fall, not to watch the Chicago Bears play, but to catch a glimpse of the Honey Bears, the cheerleaders, then you're in for a real treat this season. TCU's own Mary Hankins, 15, will be on the same cheering the Bears on to victory every game.

Mary has been attending Thornton for three semesters and working as a model. In the fall of 1979 she will be able to enroll full-time in the Nursing program here. How do you become a Honey Bear? According to Mary, the first step is to get up your courage to call the committee. Then they send you an application and return it with two pictures of yourself. Out of 2,000 applications, the committee selects 250 girls for try-outs. The try-outs consist of an interview, making up a dance (this year the music was from Saturday Night Fever), and being taught another dance. Then the four judges pick 28 girls to be the new Honey Bears. When Mary received the news two days later, she didn't believe it, exclaiming, "no not me!" But she believes it now and is very excited about starting practice this month.

Besides cheerleading, the Honey Bears also work at conventions as hostesses. All of which is very good exposure for a young model who plans on continuing modeling even after she receives her nursing degree.

And if you're wondering why the Honey Bear costume wasn't as scanty as those of, say, the Dallas Cowboys, well, the weather in the Windy City is a little cooler andobody would want to see those pretty girls turning blue from over exposure — would they?

You can't stop rock 'n roll

By Linda P.R. Mueller

Nostalgia has become a very popular item in the past few months. On March 17th, a new movie opened bringing back part of that past - the 1950's. The movie, "American Hot Wax," rated PG, is a spin-off from "American Graffiti." It's the true story of how rock n' roll began.

Tim McIntire stars as the legendary disc jockey, Alan Freed, who invented the term "rock n' roll."

We are led to believe that Freed is a strong individual — the most important thing to him is that he play music his teenage listeners want to hear. Yet, the IRS wants Freed out of the way. "One of the reasons Freed was such an important contributor to the evolution of the American popular music scene is the similarity between Freed and Elvis Presley," says Ken McMillan from NBC's "Saturday Night Live." "They both were responsible for the presentation of black music to a mass audience..."

The story centers around the first rock n' roll show. Parents and the IRS do everything to try and stop it— but Freed wants to give the teenagers what they want. When he goes off the air at night, he says "Remember it's not good-bye, just good-night."

The rock n' roll show goes on with a full house. Performers come only to have the law stop Freed and the show. Freed tells them "You can stop me and even the show, but you can't stop rock n' roll." What Freed said in 1959 held Rock n' roll stayed— we just shortened it the rock.

Great rabbit movies you have known and loved:

PAWS

AND NOW!

Joan Rivers' RABBIT TEST

The story of the world's first pregnant man...

It's inconceivably funny.

Produced by Edgar Rosenberg

Written by Joan Rivers and Jay Redack - Directed by Joan Rivers

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498
Women’s softball team successful in opener; 16-6

By Terry Brown

Before the Women’s softball season, and their new head coach, Sue Kroll, could get things rolling in the 1978 season, they found out that they really wouldn’t have any home games.

Glancing out by the gym windows will give the eye answer to the question why. First, when it rains, all of the water in the parking lot and the tennis courts drain onto the softball field. Secondly, the field is in rather dangerous conditions due to the presence of plenty of rocks and everything else that can make a field a little unplayable to play on. But with all of this happening, the softball team is starting into what could be a very good season.

Even with a new coach, the Bulldogs still figure to be pretty tough. “We have quite a few players with other experience in softball,” says Kroll, who has quite a bit of playing experience herself. “Our officials are the same for our lack of defense,” Kroll indicated that the lack of practice outside may hurt girls in the early part of the season.

As you all already know, this spring hasn’t exactly been the best weather for football teams. Willard Kroll’s team has a fine chance of making an anchoring performance in the N8C. Wright Junior College the only team started out their season last week on the up side, demolishing Elgin College Community, 16-6. The Women also had a contest with Illinois Valley postponed until April 16.

Back to the good news, winning pitcher Linda Dahlberg gathered up only four hits in the season opener as the Bulldogs accumulated 15 of their own. Dahlberg used speed but lost a little control, giving up six walks. But she struck out nine as well. Kroll hopes that Dahlberg can find her control, and along with Linda Speangola and Loret Nelson on the mound, can provide an excellent pitching staff that can be remembered.

Debbie Polewski led the TCC offensive against Elgin with four hits in five trips to the plate, a triple included, while accumulating three runs batted in. Other standout at the plate were Donna Kroll, three for five including a home run, Judy Hamilton, three for four, and Julie Maxeiner, two for four.

Kroll expects good rapport with the players, as she said of these girls play softball at one time or another during her umpiring experiences, besides doing all of the umpiring for TCC last year.

Kroll expects Kroll, Dahlberg, Speangola, and Polewski to carry the big stick for the team, and also points out that Hamilton is one of the best catchers in the area. Hamilton showed some of her skills against Elgin College by shaping down three opponents on the base paths.

Digging back a bit more into Kroll’s past, one finds that besides her experience as an umpire, she has also coached some other park district teams in this area, while playing on some as well.

The softball schedule ends in the first week of May, so if you want to watch some action with the Women’s team, you better plan early. All of the TCC home softball games will be played at Deepwater Field in Calumet City. If you do not know where the field is, step in the Athletic Director’s office at the gym complex between 8:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. for directions.

Wilson proves there is hope of a football future after TCC

By Melody Hartless-Brady

Formerly a halfback on TCC’s football team, Willard M. Wilson, Jr. has gone on to become a wide receiver for the Broncos, a semi-professional team in Chicago Heights, where he recently won an award as the Most Underrated Player. Last year Wilson joined the Cleveland Browns but was cut from the team with the advice that he play semi-pros for awhile on they can see him in action. But as a rookie with the Bronco’s he really didn’t get a chance to play until mid-season, so this fall he plans on playing more and then trying out for the Browns again.

However, the Chicago Heights team is affiliated with the Denver Broncos and their scout has been keeping an eye on Wilson, so he may start his professional career in Denver rather than Cleveland. Wilson, 22, is a graduate of Thornwood, but also attended Thornwood High School before Thornwood was built. When he played for TCC’s Bulldogs, Coach Terry Kennedy was not here and Wilson would definitely like to meet the coach. He says Kennedy seems to be a good coach, with a team that will have to be watched.

Aspiring football players receive this advice from Wilson, who has been playing for eight years: “Don’t try to be a seasonal player. Work at it all year around.” Wilson runs a mile everyday and works out at the health club in Glenwood a couple times a week.

In June the Broncos start practicing for their season opener in August and one player who is ready to go now is Willard M. Wilson Jr.

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Board rejects Teamster proposal

By David Onak

TCC's board of trustees last Thursday, refused to recognize a Teamster mobile in the campus. Transfers Local 714 as the bargaining representative. The best interests of the college will not be served by putting recognition to Local 714, a collective bargaining representative," said the board in the resolution.

According to the resolution, the Teamsters "omit persons other than public security guards, membership including employees of suppliers of public food, and services to the college," which is contrary to the guidelines in the Governor's Commission and the Federal Relations Act.

Murtucci said Local 714 is now seeking to represent only the security force but also its support staff. He also indicated action would be taken by his organization as a result of the board of decision.

This was one of the first actions involving the recently elected trustees, Frank Zaccarelli, Jerry Meyer, and Janis Livingstone. They were sworn in Thursday, after a canvass of votes from the April 8 election.

Other actions during the meeting included electing Robert Anderson chairman and Paul Malak vice-chairman. Also, some committee assignments were announced. New members of the architectural committee are Livingstone, Meyer, and Teamster successor committee director Raymond Dahmeyer, Meyer, and Malak policy committee member Mitchell, Dahmeyer, and Malak.

The board also agreed to keep the second and fourth Thursdays of each month as its regular meeting dates. The meetings are held in the board room, at 5 p.m., on the second level across from the Learning Resource Center.

Students get $100 awards

By Melodie Hartman-Beedy

Twenty TCC students received $100 scholarships from the Student Aid Foundation (SAP) on Thursday, April 13. Dr. LaVell Wilson, SAP President, said that the recipients "really ought to be commended" because they were chosen over 40 others for their leadership, grades, and community service.

Dr. Nathan A. Ivey, TCC President, congratulated the students and said that he felt the awards were an "investment in human resources and potential."

The Foundation's screening committee found that it was very difficult to choose which of the outstanding students would receive the scholarships. The committee was quite pleased with the quality of the students attending TCC.

The Foundation is looking for people to join in their efforts to raise more funds so that they may continue helping TCC students reach their educational objectives. If you are interested in volunteering for this worthwhile work, please contact Dr. Wilson.

Some of the awards were.

1. J. Davis, Adult Education.
2. J. Moore, Adult Education.
3. R. Benson, Adult Education.
4. J. Brooks, Adult Education.
5. J. Alexander, Adult Education.
6. J. C. Smith, Adult Education.
7. J. E. Smith, Adult Education.
8. J. E. Smith, Adult Education.
9. J. E. Smith, Adult Education.
10. J. E. Smith, Adult Education.

Grants for all students.

Summer schedule set

By Keith Lewis

Summer school for students at TCC will begin June 12. TCC is offering courses in 23 class areas. All courses that were credited during the school year are credited for the summer session. Registration for the summer session has already begun. If you wish to register early, you have from now until June 1. Open registration will be held June 1-6. The summer semester will run from June 12 through August 4.

The Microbiology courses are filled to capacity. A waiting list is being developed by Dr. Wm. Francis for those students interested in the course. The waiting list is now open at the learning resource center.

Grades for all classes are available to the candidates. The LRC will be open for student use 8:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 9 a.m. to noon Friday.

The exam schedule is as follows:

1. Monday, June 12
2. Friday, June 16
3. Tuesday, June 20
4. Friday, June 24
5. Tuesday, June 28

To the Student of TCC

I would like to express my appreciation for the fantastic turn-out during the Student Trustee election of this past week. But it should not stop at just the election. Student participation should continue through-out the entire year. I urge that the student body continue to support all activities that take place at TCC.

I will be sworn into office as of July 1, 1978, and at this time I will announce my office hours so that I will be able to answer any questions, or take any complaints that need to be taken to the Student Trustee Board.

Sincerely,

Roger C. Benson
Student Trustee
Computers size-up to today's greater needs

Thirty years ago there was one. Five years later there were 15. Ten years ago, about 30,000 were at work and today more than 500,000 are installed in thousands more coming.

Radar monitors bust police

By Nancy Caputo

Today, people are literally taking the law in their own hands. Many have purchased radar detectors and are beginning to monitor the police, with such devices as the Miero-eye and Fuzzbuster. These devices enable drivers to know when they are being tracked by police radar beams. When the units receive a signal, they let out a beep, growing in intensity until the police are within range.

While the Miero-eye was one of the first detectors, it was only useful in detecting the "V" frequency. The police, however, could use two frequencies for tracking the other being the "X." Early computers weighed tons and required specially air-conditioned rooms. Now desk-sized and smaller systems boast ease-of-use features unknown to the pioneers of computers.

Fuzzbuster must be placed on top of the front dash board. Since radar beams will be reflected by metal, windshield wiper arms, and other objects, it cannot be installed in front of the radar detector.

The Fuzzbuster is equipped with an audio coding device which alerts drivers with a short beep each time the radar receiver locks onto a radar signal. The unit "sees" ground corners and hills, if buildings or signs have deflected the signal to the receiver. It is possible for the Fuzzbuster to lock on about 1/4 mile straight ahead of the vehicle. Radar beams can be detected 1/2 mile in the opposite direction. Extreme power of radio transmitters and improperly installed and misadjusted signals which can activate the Fuzzbuster. As the manufacturer says, "Nothing made by hand is immune."

Early computers weighed tons and required specially air-conditioned rooms. Now desk-sized and smaller systems boast ease-of-use features unknown to the pioneers of computers.

By Linda P.R. Mueller

The computer, completed in 1946, used 15,000 vacuum tubes, weighed tons and required about 1,800 square feet of floor space. Today, a computer, much smaller or as small, uses tiny silicon chips that have reduced cost and size while increasing speed and reliability. Each of the IBM chips shown here can store 45,000 pieces of information, or the equivalent of a 6,000-word term paper.
TCC Fine Arts Week progresses

Guidance Center gets grant

Students learn in Europe

Cub's Bleacher Bums; smash hit in Big Apple
By Mary Taglieri

TCC's Gallery is presenting a Faculty Art Exhibit. Gallery director Joe Rejholec says the purpose of the exhibit is to show students that a college instructor is a professional in his field. The show demonstrates that each instructor is "practicing what he preaches."

Margie Hafer's piece is a color pencil and ink drawing of a rhino. As in the drawing, she stresses mixed media in her classes.

Art Department head, George Finstead's painting is a flat oil which contains many changes in color. It's mood is quiet and contemplative.

Claudette Bobay specializes in photo montages. She plays tricks with the eye in terms of depth of field. Her pieces are surrealistic and dreamlike.

Pat McGarry works in ceramics. In her two pieces, "Chicken Platter" and "Narwhal Canvas," she works with visual imagery to create something that is humorous, but functional.

Larry Pukelis' "Mummy Bag" breaks the traditional idea of rectangular or square drawings. The wall becomes a part of the field of vision.

Bill Nowroeki has two of his photos on display. In his photos, he tries to investigate visual depth.

Larry Wehner's painting of a male figure investigates the figurative qualities of the male form. Unlike the female form the male form has never been put on a pedestal.

Elizabeth Rausson's pencil study approaches drawing with a free form, almost as a painter would.

Carol Bendell is a former TCC student who now teaches advertising here. Her painting is a water color called "Bath."

Director of the Division of Arts and Humanities, Fred Hatziantoniou's piece is a creation of original music. It was included in the exhibit because music is also an art. The plotting of musical notes becomes graphic.

Margret Wallace's painting is impressionistic. It explores how colors relate to one another. Jim Ellison teaches pottery. The pieces included in the exhibit are functional.

Joe Rejholec's sculpture is called "Terry's Balance Beam." It's constructed of seat belt and like the Picasso, will rust for five years. It explores the role of the three-dimensional object in space.

The Faculty Art show will run until May 19 in Room 4141.
PAC dedicated for J. Albert Kindig

By Terry Brown
Saturday night climaxed the week long Fine Arts Week at Thornton Community College, with the dedication concert of the PAC. J. Albert Kindig Performing Arts Center. The night featured the Thornton Evening Chorale, which is one of the singing groups that Dr. Kindig founded.

Dr. Kindig is recognized internationally as an educator, and especially with his Madrigal Christmas Festival, another singing group that he founded at TCC, Dr. Kindig brought that same to the school as well.

Since his death from a heart attack last year, a capable staff has taken over the controls. The current director of the Arts and Humanities Department, Dr. Fred Haas, has kept the music department in fine working condition. Haas has given his tribute to Kindig with the premiere of one of his compositions, "Trinity Sonata."

Dr. Thomas Hoekstra has taken over the reins of the choruses that Kindig founded, and although there is a change on the front row, the same rich sound that Kindig produced is still processed at Dr. Kindig's Memorial Chamber Choir, The Thornton Symphonic Band, and the Thornton Jazz Band.

With the hopes of producing musicals and art events of the world, the first annual J. Albert Kindig scholarship was also awarded at the dedication concert. The first award was given to a TCC music student, Tom Hahn.

As for a man that brought so much happiness to TCC, the plaque dedicated at the concert is his memory says it all.

"Maestro, Mentor, Teacher, Friend and Comrade," says the plaque.

Mexico send off Friday

By Mary Taglieri
Two of TCC's staff members are planning on retiring in the near future. Professor Sarah Barmore will retire at the end of this semester, Barmore has spent the last twelve years at TCC, teaching American history, sociology and social problems. "I've enjoyed teaching, but there are other interests I'd like to have time for," she said.

Some of her interests include working with the United Nations Organization and the Council on Foreign Relations. She would also like to continue traveling. Thus far, she has taken trips around the U.S. and Europe.

Barmore received her Masters degree from the University of Chicago, where she was a student teacher at Thornton Township High School, and also stayed there for 19 years before retiring at TCC.

One of the biggest satisfactions of Barmore's career was to see the college develop from a small two-year community college to a four-year university. She remembers the college when it was moved from portable units, to the interior campus, and finally into its own building.

Barmore says she will miss working with students. She enjoyed the challenge of relating to students and their changing ideas.

"During the sixties," she comments. "Students on the whole were more socially conscious in the last few years, they became more concerned with grades and the jobs they can get."

Barmore has been active in the Faculty Association and was the negotiating committee last semester.

It took Bill Schipper 8 years to work himself into an academic post at TCC to the Concerto. He had reached the mandatory retirement age of 65, but decided to continue teaching. Schipper started his career at Northern Illinois University, before coming to TCC, he taught business for 18 years at Illiana Christian High School in Lansing. He's also worked as an accountant for various communities, businesses and school districts.

After his retirement this semester, Schipper plans to continue working as an accountant on a part-time basis. He says he would also like to work with senior citizens, church and civic groups on various projects.

His retirement will give him time to devote to his hobbies. "I very much enjoy reading, music and art," he said. Students may find themselves sitting next to one of the most important men at the college when he begins taking special interest courses in this subject.

One of his favorite pastimes is gardening. He has decorated the draft free office with over a dozen plants which he has collected over the years. "I found that people, when they work, need something to look at or if they're ready to climb the walls, plants are a change of pace for a lot of people. They add a dimension or you get sick after a while."

Schipper says he will miss the associations with people at the college. "I had a lot of good contacts with students, faculty and staff, students, teachers, administrators." He certainly hopes the college proves in all of its activities.
Eyesore swamp may be beautified for student use

By Mary Taglieri

One of the worst eyesores on TCC's campus is the swamp-like area north of the fieldhouse. Right now the area is filled with debris and ugly weeds. A large mound of dirt obstructs the view of a quagmire of muddy water.

According to Dr. James McCaleb, director of the physical plant, steps are now being taken to make use of that area. In the original plans, the land was slated to be used as a student parking lot. However, chances are now slim that those plans will be carried out.

The administration feels there is ample space for student parking in the main student lot or on the interim campus. Neither lot is filled, even during peak hours. Declining enrollment figures combine to reduce the chances that another parking lot will ever be built.

However, although the students have lost a place to put their cars, they may have gained a place to put their bodies. At this time, the college's architectural committee is looking into plans to turn the eyesore into a recreational area. The committee has requested estimates on how much it would cost to level and drain the land. The area could include a football and softball field. The money for such a project would come from the college's site and construction fund. The architectural committee is looking with interest toward this proposal,
Biking builds bodies

By Craig Winger

Exercise in many forms has become the great American past time. Now with summer upon us, bicycle riding will once again rank with the best in exercise. To begin with, you don’t have to be a great athlete to ride a bike. You can ride alone or with a group, you don’t need special equipment or clothing to enjoy it. All you need is a bike, a desire to ride, and you are on your way to healthful exercise.

Biking not only builds good form for your leg muscles, but it also helps your heart. There is no need to wear special clothing or even a helmet for a bicycle ride, although a helmet is recommended.

To make riding easy and great exercise, you should wear light weight clothing and shoes to allow for free movement. Conserve energy by pedaling steady and easy. If you become tired, take a break. Start slowly and increase your mileage each day.

Buff’s take to courts

by Maryann Griffiths

Most of us consider tennis to be an outdoor sport, but the Southside Racquet Club at 1401 E. Sibley Blvd. in Dolton, with its indoor tennis courts, caters to those year-round tennis buffs.

The club has been in Dolton for 13 years, and has a membership of 500, according to club president Kathy Bost. There are six courts available.

Membership fees are quite reasonable, ranging from $50 for students under 21, youths under 18, and senior citizens. The fee for this group is $25 per year, with summer court costs of $4 per hour, and fall and winter court costs of $4.90. There are evening court leases for $100, along with daily court costs of $70, or a flat fee of $130.50 per season.

Tennis lessons are offered by the club and its instructors. The private lessons cost $21 per hour during the day, and $24 per hour after school hours. Rates vary for group lessons, but are generally lower. The club offers tennis lessons to adults who have taken tennis lessons before.

The club also offers a variety of social events for its members, such as parties, dances, and other activities. The club’s membership is open to anyone who is interested in playing tennis, regardless of age or ability.

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Dreesen envisions comedy as his calling

By Melody Hartman-Reedy

Tom Dreesen, a rising comedy star who was formerly a TV night student, was at the Mill Run Theatre in Niles this weekend as the opening act for Tony Orlando.

Dreesen, the thirtysomething comic, was raised in Chicago and much of his routine revolves around growing up in high school. Asked if his jokes about his black friends and his black neighborhood would help him in the room where he’s coming from and respect him for telling it like it was — rather than using the usual “nigger” jokes — he said:

“Coming from a poor family with eight brothers and sisters, Dreesen had to develop a sense of humor. When he talks about his black friends and black girls jumping rope and black kids jumping around the stage as he demonstrates the vast differences in upbringing, Cheering differences for the black high school, St. Leo’s, and his white high school a black neighborhood, Our Lady of the Lake Catholic Hospital. Dreesen’s aspirations to be a star material started back in 1984 when he was selling papers for the Harvey Tribune. Harvey was honoring Louie Borelli and little Tom wanted to be part of the parade. However, since his family didn’t have a car, he had to be his ride with one of the other autos in the parade. But one would let him ride with them. So, by the time he walked to the field where the ceremony was being held, the festivities had ended. Then there was a decision. Dreesen decided that someday Harvey would have a parade in his honor. His dream came true last July 4, when the town had a float in their parade which read, “Welcome Home Tom Dreesen.”

The road to success was not an easy one. However, as a sophomore in high school, the future comedy star was a pin holder in a bowling alley and decided to drop out of school. After a while, he joined the Navy where he met more mature friends and they gave him some direction to his life. He embarked on a self-improvement program which included reading all the available material on his subject plus earning his high school diploma. When he left the Navy, he took some night courses at TCC, worked at various jobs, including photography for his brother, Glenn, and had a successful career as an insurance salesman. Late in life to change courses, he decided to go into comedy when he and friend Jim Beo made a film drug abuse for grammar school kids. Friends hailed it as a comedic work of art so he began working. They worked together for six years before going their separate ways.

Dreesen’s way led to Los Angeles where he slept in an abandoned car and worked at the Comedy Store. When he felt his act was ready, he called the talent coordinators for the Tonight Show, they came to see him, and hired him to appear.

The first four times he was scheduled to be on the Tonight Show, though, he was bumped. If the show runs out of time, the new comedians are always the ones to be bumped.

When he finally did get on it, he took a few more appearances before he invited over the couch to talk to Carson. Shortly after Dreesen has been on the Tonight Show 21 times. His next hope is to become a guest host.

It is extremely difficult to get your material for T.V. “A lot of one-liners, said Dreesen, “cannot do it. I try to get 24 or 25 laughs into five minutes. And I studied David Brenner who has done 80 Tonight Shows.”

“It took me ten years of utter poverty, of people turning their backs on me, but today’s worth all that struggle,” said Dreesen. He adds, for aspiring stars, “Wait till you’re ready. What good is a break if you’re not ready?”

He also thinks that people should have a commitment to what they work and should be “spiritual” about it. If you have a goal, “then it’s a calling.” You should envision the result of your dreams, picture the joy you will feel when you reach where you want to go. “I was envisioning talking to Johnny Carson long before it happened.”

Dreesen hopes that there were some boys and girls watching the parade he was in last year and that each of them has a dream to have a parade of their own someday. He really believes that if people have commitment to a dream and keep the childlike faith in themselves all their lives, they will achieve their goals.
President’s Message

Dear Students:

Thornton Community College graduated its fiftieth class on June 4 of this year. During the fifty-one years since its founding it has served over 100,000 students. Many of its graduates have distinguished themselves in business, industry, education, and other professions. TCC is proud of its long record of service to the residents of this area.

Those of us who are employed at TCC welcome all students, new and returning, as we begin fall semester number fifty-two. We will make every effort to serve you even better than we served those who preceded you. All we ask is that you take advantage of the many services the college can provide you.

We hope you have a happy, productive year.

Sincerely,

Nathan A. Ivey
President

From the Editor...

Today’s issue of the Courier kicks off the ’78-’79 school year at TCC. As an editor-in-chief, I would like to set a few guidelines concerning the Courier and those students and organizations that come in contact with it.

I am under the impression that the Courier is a student newspaper and that is how I intend to operate it this year. The purpose of the newspaper is to report the news at TCC objectively, providing the students with a source of information. At the present time, our staff size restricts us from covering everything personally. I would appreciate it very much if clubs and organizations that would have any important dates, events, or vital information that club members should know, would contact us so we won’t pass over your club.

But, to ensure that your advertising or club news appears in the paper, we need to have the data by the Friday afternoon before the issue it should appear in. For example, if you want an article to appear in next Thursday’s edition of the Courier, we would need to have the information by 4 p.m. tomorrow (Friday). If the material to be submitted is typewritten, make sure it is double-spaced.

Also, letters to the editor will not be printed without a signature. Names will not be withheld upon request. We feel that a college-level student should be able to write an intelligent letter without any vulgarity or personal attacks and still get a point across. Letters must be signed and accompanied by the author’s home address and phone number.

We are hoping for a successful year, but success cannot be accomplished without the support from the students. At the present time, we are still looking for more able-bodied students with a desire to write for a newspaper.
Letters to the Editor

From the Vice-President...

Dear Student,

Welcome to Thornton Community College! This is your first meeting of Day Classes, and if you are interested in trying out for the casting of main roles, there will be many opportunities to become involved in activities that will enhance your personal growth and development. You are urged to take full advantage of the comprehensive student services program which includes admissions, records, advising, financial aid, learning resources, counseling, library, student services, career guidance, and life-long learning.

Sincerely,
LaVerle Wilson
Vice President
Student Services

PCG grants for artists

Applications will be available September 1, 1978, for the Illinois Arts Council's Project Completion Grant Program. In its second year, the program offers grants of up to $500 to individual artists and groups to complete a work in progress.

Eligible artists include architects, critics, craftspersons, fiction writers, filmmakers, graphic artists, mixed media artists, music composers, painters, photographers, printmakers, poets, sculptors, and video artists.

Grants can be used for such needs as materials, framing, catalogues and inscriptions for visual artists; printmaking, typesetting, secretarial help, and research travel for fiction writers and poets; containing, performers.

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The On the Issues column includes information about the VA, its services, and its impact on veterans and their families.

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Meet our Mom

BY Melody Hartline-Beedy
Meet Mom. Mom is the only name she goes by around here — she says her real name is too hard for everyone to pronounce and since they all say it wrong, she’d rather be called “Mom.”

Mom is supervisor of the game room in the Student Lounge. She keeps an eye on the games and the student who use them, although, she admits the machines require more care than the students. The kids today are really good, according to Mom, and she’s proud of all the TCC students.

Bring around young people helps to keep Mom young; she really enjoys her work and her contact with the younger generation. Just like Mom at home, though, she has to keep an eye on things and make sure all the rules are followed — such as no food or drinks in the lounge or game room. And she doesn’t make change for the machines, so bring your own supply of quarters.

One bit of advice Mom does give is, “there’s nothing like an education.” And she follows her own advice, too, by taking classes occasionally here at TCC while raising three children — one of whom has graduated from this college and another who has just enrolled here.

Picnic basket safety

Every year, when the weather gets warm, thousands of Illinois families leave the clean, cool comfort of their homes and trek to the park or the woods to eat a meal in the dusty summer heat, and share their food with flocks and other outdoor creatures. This phenomenon is called “having a picnic.”

Seriously, we all enjoy a picnic. It’s a welcome change of pace and an opportunity to enjoy the outdoors.

The Illinois Department of Public Health, however, reminds us that, when we picnic, we usually leave behind our modern forms of food protection, such as cooking and refrigeration, and enjoy food under conditions which may lead to food poisoning.

The state health department says that the basic rule to avoid food poisoning is, “keep hot foods hot and cold foods cold.”

Any meat, fish or poultry should be precooked before a copy is made. Sandwich fillings or for eating cold (such as fried chicken) should be cooled quickly after cooking, and kept cool until eaten. Preparing or eating these foods while they are still warm, are practices which invite dangerous bacterial growths.

Any food which requires preparation with the hands is easily contaminated, particularly if the person preparing the food is spreading Staphylococcus organisms through cuts, sores or open lesions on the hands or arms, or is coughing or sneezing over the food. Such contamination cannot be seen, tasted, or smelled, but, if the bacteria is on the food, it takes just three to five hours at room temperature (not long in the hot sun) to fill the food with poisonous toxins.

Persons who eat the food will feel the effects two to four hours later, when they experience the abrupt and often violent feelings of nausea, cramps, vomiting, diarrhea and prostration.

Lemonade and other acid drinks stored in improper containers are another hazard to picnickers. Containers made of antimony, zinc, cadmium or lead may be sources of foodborne illness if the acid in the drink erodes the container so that the poisonous metals are dissolved.

The state health department has offered these picnic-time hints in the hope that you will add to your summer fun by keeping healthy!

Working mothers get another day of rest

By Melody Hartline-Beedy
“Buddy Holly lives,” is the prevailing emotion of movie buffs. Buddy Holly, the young rock star back to life with his portrayal of Buddy Holly.

“The Buddy Holly Story” takes us back to the end of the 50’s when Buddy Holly and his friends recorded their music in the Holly garage with a cricket playing harmony in the background — later the group borrowed the insect’s name to call themselves The Crickets.

The audience suffers with the young Texans as they try to record in Nashville, but just can’t bend their style to sound like hillbilly music. Finally their break comes and they go to New York, where their200

songs, “That’s the Way Love Goes” and “Peggy Sue” are finally aired.

Buddy is killed in a plane crash near Clear Lake, Iowa, on February 3, 1959 brings a tearful end to an otherwise joyful film. But don’t let that deter you from seeing the life of one of rock's most influential musicians. The film is a testament to the lasting impact of Buddy Holly's music and legacy.

American Collegiate Poets Anthology
International Publications

is sponsoring a National College Poetry Contest — Fall Concourse 1978 —

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AWARDS of free printing for ALL accepted manuscripts in our popular, handsomely bound and copyrighted anthology, AMERICAN COLLEGIATE POETS.

Deadline: October 31

CONTEST RULES AND RESTRICTIONS:
1. Any student is eligible to submit his verse.
2. Each entry must be original and unpublished.
3. All entries must be typed, double-spaced, on one side of the page only. Each poem must be on a separate sheet and must bear, in the upper left-hand corner, the NAME and ADDRESS of the student as well as the COLLEGE attended. Put name and address on envelope also.
4. There are no restrictions or form or theme. Length of poems up to fourteen lines. Each poem must have a separate title.
5. The judges’ decision will be final. No info by phone!
6. All entries should be submitted via post. All entries are accepted.
Prize winners and all authors awarded free publication will be notified immediately after deadline. I. P. will retain first publication rights for accepted poems. Foreign language poems welcome.
7. There is an initial one dollar registration fee for the first entry and a fee of fifty cents for each additional poem. It is requested to submit no more than ten poems per entrant.
8. All entries must be postmarked not later than the above deadline and fees be paid, cash, check or money order, to:

INTERNATIONAL PUBLICATIONS
4747 Fountain Avenue
Los Angeles, CA 90029
In Kalamazoo Michigan

Nirenberg accepts position

By David Osak

Richard Nirenberg, Director of Public Relations, resigned as of Sept. 15, and has already begun working as Director of College Relations at Kalamazoo College, Kalamazoo, Mich.

Nirenberg, who has been TC’s PR man for a little over five years, since August of 1973, began work at Kalamazoo College last Monday. He will be responsible for Public Relations as well as Alumni Relations.

Before accepting his position at TCC, Nirenberg served as Assistant Director of Alumni Relations at Northwestern University. He also holds a bachelor’s degree from the university.

Kalamazoo College is small, independent, four-year liberal arts college directly adjacent to Western Michigan University. Although there is a student population of 1,500 and a relatively less populated surrounding area, Nirenberg said his department would have a larger media listing because the college recruits nationally, compared to the relatively local recruitment area of TCC.

“It (TCC) has been a fantastic place to work,” says Nirenberg.

He also feels that the institution will benefit from his departure as a new, fresher perspective of how the job should be done.

He also commanded the student population here at TCC and was greatly impressed in its “cosmopolitan” make-up. “We have students from the city, suburbs, and rural areas here.”

“It’s hard to say farewell because I’ll probably be back visiting soon anyway. Kalamazoo is about 150 miles or so away.”

Bensen resigns; Payne ball head

By Gilda Sefandish

At the regular meeting of the Thursday, August 27, TCC Board of Trustees, the board accepted the resignation of Richard Bensen, Director of Public Relations. Nirenberg has accepted the job at Kalamazoo College, Kalamazoo, Michigan.

Other resignations include: Joseph Soto, an electrician in the physical planning area; Melvin Koster, a maintenance helper; Linda Biller, a systems analyst; and Roger Bensen, the newly promoted public relations director. Bensen will be attending the Northwestern’s Respiratory Training Program.

The board also appointed Michael Payne head basketball coach, Sam Seymour as Courtesy Adviser, Paul L. Danie as Library and Auxiliary Area and Daniiklski as campus clerk.

The board revealed that the full-time enrollment and TCC’s total enrollment was 6.5 percent. However, the total enrollment is up .4 percent this year.

The next meeting will be Sept. 28 in the Board Room on the second level.

TCC police protect students

By Susan Jena

TCC’s security force is an actual police force consisting of thirteen police officers, three security watchmen, five cadets and six full-time college law enforcement students who are doing their internship.

Mr. McCann, Director of Security, is a 30-year veteran of the Chicago Police Department, where he was a captain until he retired in 1978. Next in rank are Sgt. Herb Volz and Sgt. John Larson, who have a total of 27 years experience between them. They can be identified because of their shirts which they wear, as opposed to the tan shirts the patrolmen wear.

These officers are equipped to handle any emergency that could arise on Campus. All of the officers carry radios, enabling them to be in contact with fellow officers as well as the fire department, paramedics, or emergency medical services. There is also a mobile unit which directs traffic and provides security for the parking lots to help prevent stolen vehicles.

It should be mentioned that it an illegally parked car could result in a $5 fine. Citizens are warned that a vehicle left overnight may be towed away for more than one space.

Also, if you should happen to lock your keys in the car, contact the campus police, they may be able to retrieve them, depending on available manpower.

The security officers are not only concerned with the safety and security of the students, but also the security of the students’ books. The increasing number of books being lost or possibly picked up by someone other than their owner is much higher than necessary. These incidents can be eliminated by watching where we leave our books. If you should lose your books, keys, purses or contact lenses (yes, contact lenses) there are two pairs in the office waiting to be claimed. Check daily with the Security Department. If you have any questions, please turn it to the Campus Police. The office is the second floor, in room 1211.

On the Issues

Nam herbicide exposure studied

By R.V. King Veterans Coordinator

Prior to the introduction of these chemicals for military purposes, considerable knowledge concerning their possible biological actions already was available based on animal experiments and human exposures. During the Vietnam War research on this subject was extended and after the war it became possible to study some of the effects of these chemicals on elements of the Vietnamese population. The available literature contains thousands of published papers. There are also numerous industrial technical reports.

During the war the defoliants were known as Agent Orange, Agent White, sweet Blue and were mixtures of known herbicidal chemicals. Agent Orange was used predominantly during the latter phases of the war. All use of herbicides was terminated during 1970.

The main chemicals were in making up these agents included: PCLORAM: Toxicity #2 (equal to ethanolic LD for human to 1/4 kg CCACD: Toxicity #2 (equal to diesel fuel LD for human to 1/4 kg CCACD: Toxicity #2 and #4; LD Toxicity #1 and #4; aspirin LD for human to 1/4 kg CCACD: Toxicity #2 for acetylsalicylic acid. DIOXIN: Toxicity #6 (equal to 4-Acetylpyridine). In some samples of 2,4,5-T the 2,4-D contaminant 2,4,5,6-Tetraclorobenzene was also known as TCDD or Dioxin, was present in concentrations up to 40 parts per million.

The acutely lethal effects of these substances. For clarification it may be mentioned that for ethanolic LD, which has a toxicity value of 2, one would have to consume approximately a pint to of pure ethanolic LD to achieve a LD#2 death. On the contrary would kill after the ingestion of a few drops only. Petrol fuels, which has been carried out on mice, rats, guinea pigs, rabbits, birds, cattle, and aquatic animals. Human studies include industrial workers in factories where the chemicals are produced; agricultural and railroad workers who used the materials, who were in contact with the poisons or absorbed the materials after cutaneous exposure; persons who attempted suicide by swallowing the chemicals; Vietnamese

have been exposed to the herbicides; and children who were born to some of these victims. The cumulative information about the herbicides indicates relatively little toxicity on which a base, firm conclusion which (Continued on page 2)
A teacher improved her skill

By Melody Hartallas-Beedy

 Aren't you glad you weren't greeted with, "Write a theme on what you did during your summer vacation?" When the summer news arrived, the initial response of the TCC instructors is doing just that, though, for a class they took during their vacation. Jill Giddings, an English and reading instructor, spent her summer comparing the reading programs in England to those in the United States. Now she has a paper on her experience which she'll be able to share in her classroom. With her new experiences, Ms. Giddings and her colleagues, Ms. Giddings Finch, remedial reading teacher on her result.

But remedial reading is not the main area of concern back here at TCC. What Ms. Giddings teaches is how to improve your comprehension, the development of proper study habits, and the improvement of verbal skills. All of which are essential to success on a college level.

In England, on the first Monday after their fifth birthday, children start school. In the United States, students aren't constantly coming into classes during the year. When the new student enrolls, he is immediately started on a reading program. Reading after the age of ten." Aren't you glad you weren't unemployed for each problem. Some are those sets of sheets - white, gray, and black. Then you only have to change the bed linen once every six months.

Then I'll tell you what we're thinking about - elegantly poised portraits of the American aristocracy; criminals awaiting public execution; and panoramic views of cities and landscapes. Of course, the museum offers many other displays including the famous Buckingham Palace, the earth lodge, the animals, which are the most popular. You can remember from your earlier school days, the "Non-modern moneys of the World." After the museum close, at 9 pm, walk or drive down to the Buckingham Fountain and catch the colorful water display from 9 to 10 pm for the grand finale of your very cheap date.

Book reviews

"Birds" and brains

From Australia

By Susan Arlene Zeha

(The Thorn Birds, by Colleen McCullough. Paperback ed. $2.50)

Move over Rhett and Scarlett, Meggie Cleary and Father Ralph are about to take your places as the all time great lovers - if they ever were in England to Colleen McCullough, Meggie Cleary and Father Ralph are characters in Colleen McCullough's "Thorn Birds". This is a book that makes you believe in "true love" again, you keep promised to have forgotten that it still exists.

Meggie Cleary is just a young girl when she meets Father Ralph de Briscoe. He's young, tall, and extremely handsome. If pictured in a John Travolta look-alike, Father Ralph is instantly entranced by the young girl and they become close friends while Father Ralph is growing up. Before they fall hopelessly in love, hopefully, since the two can never be married because he is a priest. But this isn't only a story about Meggie and Father Ralph's love; it is also a story about 3 generations of the Cleary family. Paddy - a relentless worker, but a kind and loving father; the mother, who starts to turn bitter.

And a Red plot

By Melody Hartallas-Beedy

(The Man With the President's Mind, by Ted Alibury. Simon and Schuster. $2.50)

If the Russians had known exactly what President Kennedy was thinking in the 1960's, they would've been able to outwit and get their missiles into Cuba. Today, in the 1980's the Communists are ready to do the same. So the first step is to be able to predict what the President is thinking. Alibury will do during each stage of the game. So they recruit The Man with the President's Mind.

That man is Andrei Ivanovich Levin, a psychologist professor at a Russian university who qualifies as the President's counterpart because of his four year English. The fact that he has visited the United States, and the fact that he is from the Kiev region is enough to interest the President. The KGB then set Levin up in a remote area outside Kiev in a house with the interior remodelled to look like the White House - including the Oval Office. American television is videotaped and flown in; newspapers and books are English. The staff is only allowed to speak English and the food is American. Levin's advisors represent them in the President's eyes as the leaders of the world. Levin is alone in his thoughts. He doesn't know what the Kremlin desires, they change their tactics before implementing a wrong move.

Finally, Levin is confronted with the truth - war is inevitable. And since he has been thinking like the American President, he knows the man will make a mistake soon that will end in destruction of all. His only hope is to escape and tell the President about the Kremlin's plans. But how can he get out of the heavily guarded compound, let alone reach the world? If Author Alibury has a solution for each giant sea anemone, they are realists; but the conclusion satisfies of realism, as does the idea that the Russians only knew what we were thinking, they could surely wind any game they wished to play.

House help?

Need some help around the house now that you've returned to school Dewey Care, The Courier's own working househusband, offers this tip.

"Tell your spouse you have those three sets of sheets - white, gray, and black. Then you only have to change the bed linen ones every six months."
"Bleacher Bums" scores a hit

By David Snook and Natalie Wajcbechowski

Upon entering the small, but cozy Leo Lerner theater, one hears the fans singing along. In the background the train pass, and the all-too-familiar organ music entertains. We bought our seats and headed directly for the right-center field section for our date with the gigantic Theater Company's produc- tion of "Bleacher Bums."

As we picked up our program it directed two seats on the aisle back in.

"Bleacher Bums" is a nine-inch comedy conceived by Joe Antin and directed by Stuart Bron which takes place in the Rigley Field bleachers during the 1977 play. It's all fun, but it is based on 30 years facts and hours of observation Chicago-Cubs fans, and came up with eight characters.

The "Bums," will bet on anything. Incredible amounts of money change hands throughout the entire piece. Richard Fire said, "At a game we were at, we spent, in a pigeon sitting on the roof would fly over, `dead base line.' Beta would be sitting on the final score, if a would reach base, how long

Movie reviews

By Linda P.M. Meliker

The heavy-betting once his to the screen, this time as a bel man in "Hooper" with Sally sad, by his side. This somewhat dull-fun com-edy is not the usual type of film that has a good character. It is not a film that has a good character.

The one question that may entice your mind while watching "Hooper," is how long will it take for the main character to move to the top? He starts off by helping a boy who is charging against a wall, but eventually he gets tired and decides to start doing the work of the main character. He is the master of his guitar and backed by the soulful saxophone of Clarence Clemmons and the excellence of the rest of the E Street Band, the audience is captured. His guitar caresses and sooths, makes us feel better and brings us to our feet. He has the audience in the palm of his hand. As he and Clemons leap into an audience of uncontrollable fans during his 1980's "Spirit In The Night," The Andy Frain ushers us to our seats where we really want to go. We are all here for Do- nald A. Cain, "Prove it All Night," "Badlands," etc., have a raw energy that is unpar- alleled. Of course, it is his oldies that bring down the house; "Growin' Up," "Thunder Road" and above all, "Honky Tonk Highway." The band's encore top all the songs of the evening. Springsteen runs back on stage and pours his heart out, while captur- ing the audience's with "Born To Run," considered by many to be his greatest song. The song "Takes something that is in all of us. . . . Together, Wendy, we can live with the sadness, I'll love you with all the madness in my soul. Some day, girl, I don't know when, we're gonna get to the place where we really want to go and we'll walk in the sun. And till

Illinois History Quiz

Prepared by the Illinois State Historical Society
Old State Capitol, Springfield 62706

1. What is the name of the David Davis mansion in Bloomington, maintained by the Illinois State Historical Society as a museum of gracious living in the 19th century?

a. Hickory Hill
b. Clover Lawn
c. Lincoln Lane
d. Walnut Hill

2. When was the David Davis mansion built?

a. 1850, b. 1860, c. 1870

3. Whom did Abraham Lincoln meet, David Davis, select as the architect of his Bloomington mansion?


(Assert on page 6)

From Bob Barr, host of "The Gong Show."

"There's more than one way to skin a cat, but just thinking about it makes me sick."

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Ok state grant hike

SPRINGFIELD, ILL., September 18 – Governor James R. Thompson has approved a $100 increase in the state's comprehensive scholarship grant for Illinois college students.

The Governor's action in approving House Bill 2963 boosts the maximum award from $1,250 to $1,350 for eligible students who receive the scholarship grants from the Illinois State Scholarship Commission, effective immediately. “Those who will benefit from this increase are students attending private colleges and universities, because tuition and fees at our public institutions are below the old maximum,” Thompson said.

“Grants are based entirely on the financial need of students who are Illinois residents so it helps those who need help the most,” the Governor said. “The grants are aimed at giving all students a choice among our colleges and universities.

Total cost of the $100 increase will be $27.5 million for about 95,000 students who can qualify for the grant. Part-time students may qualify for half the maximum grant award for full-time students, or $77.5.


In a related action, Thompson vetoed Senate Bill 1555, which would have established an advance payment procedure for the higher education scholarship grants. He said he would have limited the salary of the executive director of the Scholarship Commission.

The Governor acknowledged that the Scholarship Commission must improve its programs to be able to better serve the people and institutions with which it deals.

Thompson said the advance payments would have been only a temporary solution to the cash flow problems the commission has caused some institutions as a result of the commission's late scholarship payments.

In a letter to Dr. Curtis Tarr, Chairman of the Illinois State Scholarship Commission, Thompson called for a “student oriented approach” to let them know their rights and responsibilities under the aid program.

The Governor asked Dr. Tarr to report to him by December 15 on what the Commission is doing to improve its operations.

Spanish club picks officers

Brown baggers suffer temporary setbacks

By Giba L. Sadeullah

The women's group session met Wednesday to formulate a list of subjects to be presented for up coming sessions. The outcome of numbers to participate was lacking.

The discussion began to talk on the tone of problems women face. The attendants discussed the problem of lack of participation, it was decided that the title Women's Brown Bag Lunch was inappropriate in terms of it's ability to draw women from all age groups and backgrounds. I was asked to mention that there was some confusion. How the group was ideally supposed to be organized. The original idea being that the group was to be geared toward the study and development of women as leaders in society. The group was originally formed among women into a better understanding of themselves.

Meints new controller

By Giba L. Sadeullah

As of July 1, 1978 Mr. Meints took on his position as Controller at TCC replacing Mr. Schipper who recently resigned. Mr. Meints explained that he is responsible to the Board of Trustees and President in supplying financial information required by the Board of Trustees, State and Federal Agencies. Other responsibilities include payment to all employees through payroll, the handling of bills incurred by the college, collection of monies where they are due and the accounting for all funds.

Mr. Meints was appointed at Illinois Central College in East St. Louis nine years and in charge of the accounting department for eight years. Prior to the aforementioned, Mr. Meints was in the Banking Industry with his duties centered around data processing, designing and programming for the Harriet Neuro Computer in Illinois.

October Events

1-20 ART EXHIBIT - Drawings by Keith Patterson Mon.-Thurs.: 9-3 pm 7-9 pm Free

2 SEMINAR: YOU AND YOUR SCHOOL FINANCE 2 Tuesday Sessions Fee: $15

3 MARRIAGE AND FAMILY ENRICHMENT SEMINAR 6 Wednesday Sessions Fee: $15

4 SEMINAR: TRANSACTIONAL ANALYSIS 6 Wednesday Sessions Fee: $10

5 SOCIAL SECURITY SEMINAR 5 Wednesday Sessions Fee: $10

6 MEDICATION SEMINAR: ASSOCIATION FOR RESEARCH AND EMPTIEMENT (A.R.E.) 6 Wednesday Sessions Fee: $15

7 FOOTBALL - TCC vs Triton Coll 1:30 pm Home

8 RECITAL - Don Kramer, Clarinetist, Free 4 pm PAC

9 WOMEN'S TENNIS - TCC vs. Morton 3 pm Home

10 LUNCH TIME ENTERTAINMENT: Music Mara 11:45 am-12:15 pm Cafe

11 BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEETING 8 am R 2121

12 FOOTBALL - TCC vs College of DuPage 1:30 pm Home

13 HOMECOMING DANCE 8 pm Cafe

14 CONCERT - Featuring Symphonic Band and Concert Choir Free 4 pm PAC

513
By Gilda Safaeullah

The Thornton Community College board approved an $1,128,267 fiscal year 1979 budget with a $652,967 deficit Thursday night. The board plans to utilize the $380,000 balance left over from the 1978 operating fund and $121,712 from the site acquisition to offset 77 percent of the expected deficit. Thus the board will be left with a $131,243 actual deficit.

A motion to make plans for a tax referendum for position was passed unanimously. The motion indicated that they had cut corners on spending and will continue to try to increase enrollment, but they feel that the college will be in serious financial trouble with increased funding. The board also approved Douglas Pietro and Dena of Community Education. Pietro received his B.A. at St. Mary's, his M.A. in Community Education at Eastern Michigan University, and has worked as a consultant for a number of Universities. The new Dean of Community Education will begin his duties October 23rd, 1978.

Among others employed were two security officers, Mr. Green and Mr. Robert Wright; grounds, Mr. Wilfred Nolan; Grounds II, Mr. Gregory Hollie; and Mr. Robert Wright; Mr. Wilfred Nolan; Grounds II, 21011 Beacon, M.A. 1978. Mr. Jerry Meyer explained that the college community college returns a great deal to its community. There may be some good news about spending. Although Mr. Bowen said that it is quite possible there will be a cut in the student Service Fee, that $1.00 per semester hour did you wonder what that was for? The coin revenue from the pinball machines has already totaled $5,990.00 so far this year. That money was put into a Trust & Agency account. This account was set up for the refurbishment of the Great Grotto dining area.

Also the money was recently used for scholarships and short-term loans exceeding $100.00 for TCC students. The Student Service Fees are used in part for the Entertainment Series. The Entertainment Series does just what its name implies. Entertainment is sometimes provided for the students at lunchtime and on weekends.

On Wednesday October 11 the students will be entertained by a band called "Black Street." There will be two performances on stage in the cafeteria. The first begins at 11:45 and ends at 12:30. The second set is from 12:45 to 1:30.

October Events

1. FOOTBALL - TCC vs Triton Coll 1:30pm Home
2. RECITAL - Don Kramer, Clarinetist, Free
3. WOMEN'S TENNIS - TCC vs Morgan Coll 3:30pm Home
4. LUNCH HOUR ENTERTAINMENT: Music by Bob Lock 11:45am Cafe
5. BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEETING 8pm 1:30pm Home
6. HOME COMING DANCE 7:30pm Home
7. CONCERT - Featuring Symphonic Band and Concert Choir Free
8. WOMEN'S TENNIS - TCC vs Elgin College 3:30pm Home
9. 16-19 REGISTRATION - 2nd. week Community College 6:30pm Home
10. VOLLEYBALL - TCC vs Triton College 4pm Home
11. TRIP-MATCH IN VOLLEYBALL - TCCDIvision 4:30pm Home
12. MUSICAL PERFORMANCE - Featuring "Congo Square" 7pm Free
13. REGISTRATION/EXHIBITION FOR DEAF AWARENESS: MESS Sponsored by Illinois Parents of Hearing Impaired Children 8:30pm PAC & Cafe
14. FASHION SHOW - Featuring Original Designs by Students 4:30pm Free
15. November 17
16. ART EXHIBIT - Sculpture by Sharon Parer Mill. Thru 3rd, 9am to 9 pm.
17. VOLLEYBALL - TCC vs Triton College 7pm Home
18. TV LECTURE SERIES: "Exploring the Grand Canyon" by Eugene S. French, Magnolia, Texas 7:30pm Home
19. BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEETING 8 pm R2121
20. FOOTBALL - TCC vs Joliet Jr. Coll. 1:30pm Home
22. CELEBRATION - Life Options After 50 7:45 pm R2114

LRC book thefts decreasing

By Vannay Detson

"All are not stolen intentional," stated Mrs. Meyer, the Technical Processing Librarian, here at Thornton concerning the number of missing books in the LRC. "Books are taken out and never returned because they are forgotten about after the students' papers are finished, others for various reasons have just never been returned."

As a result of the high volume of missing items there has been an upgrade in security at the school, and the figures for 1978 were lower than those for 1977. There are hopes that the 1979 figures will be reduced even greater. Security has become a necessary check as well as an expense in order to maintain our resources for us and others.

The library staff would appreciate it if any books found belonging to TCC would be returned. The students will be able to put them to good use.

There are classes Columbus Day Monday, Oct. 9
Cheerleaders: Returning for the 1978-79 College football season, Pat Thormeyer is in her second year as the college's spirit leader. Joining once again the Bulldogs are Denys Jennings, Donna Paytosh, Linda Olsen, and Liz Olsen. They perform at halftime with the cheerleaders and special Ts have, in their opinion, improved since last year. Thormeyer seems to be very pleased with the sprit in the school and the enthusiasm generated by the cheerleaders and special Ts.

This year's Special Ts are: row 1) Collette Cafl and Linda Mueller, captains, Linda Branchler; (row 2) Jackie Grant, Debbie Pittman, Deborah Hawkins, Darlynn Hope; (row 3) Cynthia Grant, Cathy Freudinger, Sandy Dixon, and Liz Olsen. (Photo by Paul Franzen)

Spirited girls lead cheers

by Linda P.B. Mueller

As the Thornton Community College football season continues, the Bulldogs are being cheered on by the Special T's and cheerleaders.

A former cheerleader of the college, Pat Thormeyer, is in her second year of coaching these girls. Things kind of started out slow this semester, Thormeyer wanted to have tryouts on August 15, so that everything would be ready to go when school began. To her disappointment tryouts were delayed. Most of the girls were out for lots of reasons. Not only is it homecoming on Saturday but also Parents' Day for the football players' parents. The parents will be introduced to the game and served refreshments in the Main Fieldhouse after the game. Continuing with the festivities, Student Activities is sponsoring a disco in the cafeteria from 8 pm until 2 am. Tickets are 50 cents in advance and can be bought on the Level II ramp area. The donation at the door is $1. There will be free refreshments. The fever will rise with Cisco the D.J. He will provide the sound system and the records. A mirror ball, tree lights and rain lights provided by Grand Stage Lighting will add to the excitement of the night. Trophies will be awarded to the dance contest winners to make it a memorable evening.

On Saturday, October 14, the homecoming game starts at 1:30. Not only is it homecoming on Saturday but also Parents' Day for the football players' parents. The parents will be introduced to the game and served refreshments in the Main Fieldhouse after the game. Continuing with the festivities, Student Activities is sponsoring a disco in the cafeteria from 8 pm until 2 am. Tickets are 50 cents in advance and can be bought on the Level II ramp area. The donation at the door is $1. There will be free refreshments. The fever will rise with Cisco the D.J. He will provide the sound system and the records. A mirror ball, tree lights and rain lights provided by Grand Stage Lighting will add to the excitement of the night. Trophies will be awarded to the dance contest winners to make it a memorable evening.

TCC's homecoming celebrations will kick off tomorrow, Friday, October 13, with a pep assembly in the cafeteria from 11 to 1:30. Drs. Ivey, Wilson, and Willard and Mr. Clark will speak at the assembly. The football players and cheerleaders will be introduced, too.

Rita Thibault is in top form at the end of a super routine during last Saturday's football game. She will be performing with the Special T's at future TCC home games. (Photo by Paul Franzen)

Twirler new talent at TCC

On Saturday, October 7, the Special T's (formerly called Pom Pom) introduced a new talent to the Thornton Community College campus, Rita Thibault.

Rita is 19, and graduated from Richards High School. As a member of the United States Twirling Association, she has been performing all across the country.

Beginning in 1975, Thibault was featured twirler for the Imperial Baton Corps in Worth, Ill. Along with being the Golden Girl at Richards, since 1977, she has been the top twirler at Northern Illinois University and performs with the Marching Huskies Showband.

Among her travels, Rita has performed at Tampa Bay Stadium, Disney World, at the Green Bay-Cincinnati football game in Milwaukee, and at Ohio State University. Her winnings consist of 50 trophies and 79 medals.

Rita will be performing during other games on campus until Christmas vacation. In January she will be returning to Northern Illinois University.
Kayaking the Grand Canyon

"Kayaking the Grand Canyon" will be the featured subject in the October entry of the free TCC Lecture Series at Thornton Community College. TCC President Bailey Magruder, an experienced kayaker and author of some of America's roughest rapids, will present another in his series of popular lectures on wild water boating at 7 p.m., Tuesday, October 24, in Lecture Hall A all TCC's main campus.

A resident of Hazel Crest, Magruder will take a 235-mile trip down the Colorado River last June. To record this journey, Magruder shot twenty-five rolls of super 8 movies, the best of which will be shown as part of the program.

The Colorado River is an extremely powerful, river which creates huge waves, holes, and turbulent swirls, curls and boils. In addition to the weirdest eddy lines that I have ever encountered," Magruder said. "In my film I've tried to capture not only the essence of the rapids, but also the grandeur of the main canyon and the beauty of the lesser canyons as well.

"We've always had great crowds at TCC for these lecture/demonstrations. I hope that this presentation on the Colorado River will be a huge success," Magruder added.

For complete information, phone 596-2000, extension 357.

RTA funds approved

At their regularly scheduled October meeting, the Regional Transportation Authority Board, approved $55.5 million in contracts for six capital improvement grants funded under the Urban Mass Transportation Improvement grants funded.

These capital improvement programs, approved by the RTA Board, will also aid in financing the purchase of 740 two-way radio-enabled all suburban buses to have radio communications with the RTA. This will improve co-ordination of daily suburban bus companies. In other action, contracts totaling $427,000 were approved to provide bus service to nine suburbs. Our Town Bus Company will provide service from Country Club Hills, Glenwood, and Chicago Heights to Pilsen. Airline Travel Inc. will provide service from Lake Zurich and Wauconda to Arlington Heights and from Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows, Palatine and Bensenville to Woodfield.

In final actions, the Board approved the reopening of bids on bus service to certain northern suburbs and created a $15,000 self-service suburban bus lines that the RTA subsidizes saving individual carriers up to $1 million.

Spanish Club's car wash today

Today is car wash day at Thornton, sponsored by members of Exportos Exposio, who are busy beautifying cars and vans just outside of the Performing Arts Center. A car wash soap is being used and the members are lending their arm power, buckets and sponges to help earn money for Spanish Club activities as the Immersion Weekends and the proposed year-end trip to a Spanish-speaking area.

Cost for a car wash is just $1.25 and according to Craig Cook, club president, "For an extra 50 cents we will pick up your keys and bus your car to and from your parking space as well." Car washing begins at 10 a.m. and continues until 5 p.m. Ticket holders will be accommodated first.

Octobre Events

21 REGISTRATION/EXHIBIT FOR DEAF AWARENESS RESS Sponsored by Illinois Parents of Hearing Impaired Children
23 - November 17 ART EXHIBIT - Sculptures by Sharon Porter Mon. Thurs. 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Free
24 VOLLEYBALL - TCC vs. Triton College 4:30 p.m. Home
24 TCC LECTURE SERIES: "Kayaking the Grand Canyon" 7 p.m. Free
25 BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEETING 8:30 a.m. 2311
26 FOOTBALL - TCC vs. John A., Col. 1:30 p.m. Home
27 FIRST MEETING - 2nd 8-week Comm. Educ. Classes
29 SEMINAR: LIFE OPTIONS AFTER 50 7-9 p.m. R2110

Vol. 45 No. 7
Thornton Community College
South Holland, Ill.
October 19, 1976

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What is a Clamato?

Feel Creative?

Well, you can earn $1,000 for a good imaginative idea according to Raymond M. Anrig, President of the Duffy-Mott Company. Mr. Anrig will pay that much (plus $500 and $250 to the college student who comes up with the winning answer to...What is a Clamato?

Where is it grown? Who invented it? Do you eat it, drink it, pick it? Where do you put it? In a hardware store, a supermarket, an apothecary shop? Is it sexy?

This unusual research challenge has been hurled at America's college population — to find the most intriguing and humorous definitions of a Clamato, whatever it is.

A panel of famous judges will select the winners, according to Mr. Anrig, who said the competition will be extended until December 15, 1978.

The contest is open to any current full-time college student in the United States.

The answer to "What is a Clamato?" can be submitted in the form of an article, short story, fable, a painting, cartoon, jingle, photograph, sculpture, or any other means a student may employ. Contestants may enter as many times as they wish and no proof of purchase is necessary. All entries should be sent to What is a Clamato Contest, 17th Floor, 1511 Avenue of the Americas, New York, NY 10036.

Entires and ideas cannot be returned and will become the property of the Duffy-Mott Company. Decisions of the judges will be final. Be sure to provide your name and address as well as the name of your college or university with your entry.

Pediatric care topic of seminar

Health care professionals involved in the care of children are invited to attend a workshop sponsored by the southwest chapter of the Emergency Department Nurses Association (EDNA) at Ingalls Memorial Hospital, Harvey, on Saturday, Oct. 28 (11:15 a.m. to 3:45 p.m.) and feature speakers on topics in pediatric urgent care.

Registration fee is $15 for EDNA members, $25 for non-members and $10 for students.

The registration fee includes the daylong workshop, buffet lunch and refreshments in the morning and afternoon.

The psychological aspects of communicating with children in emergency situations will be discussed by Lifo Sharp, R.N., a psychiatric clinical specialist at Little Company of Mary Hospital, Evergreen Park. Emergency surgical treatment and traumatic injuries will be discussed by Warren M. Hoven, surgeon in chief and chairman of pediatric surgery, Cook County Hospital.

Pediatrician Joel Schwab, M.D., on the medical staff at Ingalls and Children's Memorial Hospital, will present emergency care in sickle cell anaemia and communicable diseases in children.

The afternoon program will include Reuben Mataion, M.D., who will discuss the treatment of respiratory emergencies and the ingestion of toxic substances. Dr. Mataion is professor of pediatrics at the University of Illinois.

Reanimation of the pediatric patient will be the final topic discussed and will be presented by Rabi Sulayman, M.D., director of pediatric anesthesiology and director of the pediatric residency training program at Christ Hospital, Oak Lawn.

A short business meeting will conclude the day's events.

Boat trips to Germany

Thornton Community College students, faculty, and area residents have an opportunity to spend eight days in Germany and Austria this spring as part of a tour organized by American Leadership Study Groups. The tour will leave April 14 and return on April 22, 1979.

The trip will feature the Bavarian Alps and Austrian Tyrol with visits to the cities of Vienna, Innsbruck, Salzburg, and Berchtesgaden. The cost of the trip is $655 which includes round-trip transportation via Pan Am airline from New York, all surcharge transportation in Germany and Austria, hotel accommodations, and breakfast and dinner daily.

Students will have the option of earning two credit hours in German while on this tour. Anke Culver, German instructor at TCC's Division of Language and Communications, will again serve as coordinator for the trip. "Our past trips to Europe have proved to be enriching experiences for everyone concerned," she said. "I'm sure this trip will be no exception."

Applications for the Germany-Austria trip must be made before November 22, 1978.

For further information, contact Mrs. Culver at 596-2000, extension 267.
By Nathan Ivey, President

By now I'm sure you know that we are concerned about TCC's financial position over the next few years. Basically, the combination of decreased credit hour production and inflation-driven expenses has created a budget deficit. An increasing operating fund deficit is projected for the next several years unless steps are taken to reverse the trend.

The vice presidents and I wish to involve representatives of the college staff in a careful examination of our resources and programs/services. We believe that advice from a staff committee will aid us considerably in developing the budget for Fiscal Year 1980 and beyond. Therefore, we have established the Study Committee for the Eighties, composed of faculty, staff and administrators:

William Beurland, Doretha Burkard, Kay Wessell, George Dammert, R.V. King, Larry Bock, Larry Wolan, Bill Tarkowski and Dave Wilkin (chairman). The purpose of this committee is to examine ways to operate TCC more efficiently, by increasing revenue and/or decreasing expenses. The examination will include, but is not restricted to, the following areas: 1) tuition and fee structures; 2) revenues and expenses of each program; 3) relationship of current programs and services to community needs and goals of the college; 4) analysis of staff, faculty and administration personnel needs; 5) physical plant efficiency. The vice presidents and I will make available all necessary information, such as current financial data, personnel distribution data, enrollment data, and so forth, insular as the data are available. We have asked for the committee's recommendations by February 1978.

Obviously this committee has been assigned a broad and difficult task. The future of the college, however, depends on our ability to creatively and enthusiastically meet the challenges ahead.

RTA schedules listening posts

"Meeting the transit needs of the people serves as a primary goal of the Regional Transportation Authority," said Lewis W. Hill, RTA Board Chairman. Suburban County residents will have an opportunity to make these needs known at any one of the nine Listening Posts that James Pauly, RTA Regional Affairs Officer, has scheduled throughout the county. RTA Listening Posts are being held during November and December. A list is attached. All are scheduled from 10 a.m. until 12 noon.

The purpose of these Listening Posts is to enable residents to learn more about the RTA, how it presently serves them, and how it might better serve them. Mr. Hill said.

In addition, RTA staff will distribute brochures, maps, and timetables, and issue reduced fare cards for senior citizens. Below is a list of listening posts that are scheduled for the south suburban area:

Wednesday, November 22
Hosmerwood Village Hall
2020 Chestnut Road
Homewood

Wednesday, November 29
Justice Village Hall
7800 Archer Road
Justice

Wednesday, December 6
Lansing Village Hall
Ridge Road & Chicago Avenue
Lansing

Morraine offers new course

Veterans Club of Moraine Valley College voted unanimously to sponsor Grant Bishop's new FREE course, "The Science of Motivation." Anyone desiring to earn a million dollar income, become famous, be happy, meet new friends, or anyone who just wants to be more successful is invited to attend. Class will meet for six weeks, starting Monday, November 8, at 5 P.M. in the "B" Lounge starting November 8th, 1978. Some of the authors of the books we will study are Napoleon Hill, W. Cleo Collins, Dale Carnegie, and Dale Carnegie. For more information call 774-4250. All ages are welcome. Why not bring your friends?

Early registration for spring term

All students currently enrolled at TCC should be careful to take advantage of the early registration opportunities and avoid the long lines of open registration in January. The course schedule for the Interim Term and Spring Semester is posted near the Admissions and Records Office on level II of the main campus.

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Seniors complete courses

Lawrence F. Gulotta, Thornton Township School District's Director of Community Services, reported today that thirty-nine senior citizens will attend the "Stop the World" course and the "Building a Mountain" course at the Hometown Performing Arts Center.

The next class will be held November 6, 13 and 20, 8:30 to 11:30 a.m., in the lower level of the theater hall, 531 East 162nd Street in South Holland. For additional information, call 596-6040, Ext. 43.

Stop the World opens

Thornton Community College will present the musical, "Stop the World - I Want to Get Off," on Friday, November 3 and Saturday, November 4 at 8 p.m. The popular Las Vegas show will be performed at the College's Kindred Performing Arts Center, 16000 South State Street, South Holland.

The musical will be performed by a cast and production staff from Chicago's South Suburbs and Northwestern Illinois. Tom Brayne of Hazel Crest and Leslie Flores of East Chicago, Indiana will star as Littleshop and Evie respectively.

Other members in the production include Kelly Conner, Genea Gibson-McCann, Maureen McKenna and Christen Perovich of Calumet City, Mary Hashkun of East Chicago, Indiana; Kathy Darve of Hammond, Indiana; Karen Kilian of Lansing; Lynne DeRusha of Dolton; Judy Battaglino of Harvey; Donna Tomich of Hegewisch; and Donna Neil of Markham. Susan Linn of Richton Park will serve as director, and Marcia Miller of Park Forest will serve as business manager and Marcia Miller of Park Forest is the music director for the production. Tickets for the performances are priced at $2.50 for general admission, and $1.50 for groups of twenty or more.

For complete information and ticket reservations, phone 596-2000, ext. 297.
By Melody Hartline-Beedy

Faculty Assoc. promotes interaction

White water thrills explained during lecture series at TCC

By Melody Hartline-Beedy

If you missed Bailey Magruder's lecture on kayaking, you missed an exciting series of home movies with daring people speeding down the rapids of the Grand Canyon.

As Magruder explained, "I thought I'd get the real hairy waves...and the reason of the reason, which is constantly changing..." What he referred to as "scenic over-kill" was the gorgeous scenery accompanying him and his cohorts from the Chicago White Water Association every step or stroke of the way.

With side trips into little canyons, some with waterfalls, the group was "constantly impressed" with how insignificant you are.

But besides the magnificent surroundings, Magruder emphasized that, "I'm fond by all the various members of his group traversing the rapids — each with his own style. Some would try to stay near the shore, others would plunge into "holes," and others would knock about on the rocks.

Watching all the daring-do, seeing the rugged canyons and the glorious scenery accompanying them, is an exciting experience. There are some other equally enthralling viewing experiences.

As thrilling as it all appeared, though, it is not an easy way to spend your vacation. Breakfast is very early and, "If you snooze, you lose." Then it's back to the water by 8 a.m. for a half a mile trip per

Continued On Page 5

White water in the Grand Canyon. (Photo by Bailey Magruder)

World stops at PAC

By Linda P. B. Mueller

"Stop the World I Want To Get Off" is coming to Thornton College on November 9 and 4 at 8 p.m. This entertaining musical was brought to Chicago just past January with lead role played by Sonny Davis Jr., whose performance packed a full house each night. Now the delightful music of this Broadway play will fill the Performing Arts Center.

The director, Sue Lynn, is well known to the TCC campus. She is graduate of TCC and manager of the P.A.C. Lynn also directed "Godspell" in 1977 and "Bye Bye Birdie." Her singing voice gave him a standing ovation. Now Breyta has the lead again as Littlephone. Performing in "Stop the World" are Leslie Flores and Tom Breyta. Flores first came to TCC in 1976. She played Robin in "Godspell." Now Flores returns doing the lead female part. Evi's musical talents as well as Etta's have won the hearts of every audience she has performed for.

Tom Breyta came to the P.A.C. stage only last year. He had the lead in Bye Bye Birdie. His singing voice gave them a standing ovation. Now Breyta has the lead again as Littlephone. Performing in "Stop the World" are Kathy Dart, the announcer, Lynn DeRusha - Jane, Donna Neil - as Susan, Kristin Pasichnovich - Little Boy, and Geneva Gibson, Karen Killiam, Donna Tomich, Kelly A. Guesser and Maureen McKenna - chorus. The music director is Marcia Miller and choreographer, Mary Haskins.

If you enjoyed musicals like "Godspell," "Tommy," and the music of "Hair," this is a play worth seeing. Tickets are $2.50 and can be bought at the door or in advance by calling 586-2000.

Soft, sculpture shown on fourth floor

Sharon Porter exhibits her "Soft Sculpture" in the Art Gallery from 41HJ of TCC through November 17.

According to Porter, working in soft sculpture, the human figure becomes an exciting experience. There is a feeling of vulnerability and aliveness. It is these soft forms which, when translated into figurative portraiture, renders the pieces real and human. "Imperfect and even homely as some of them may be," the sculptures continue, "they are a physical manifestation of the way I see people: visually potent, idiosyncratic, vulnerable to the ravages of circumstance and time.

Porter, who received her B.A. from the University of Illinois and her M.A. from Northern, has displayed her art at the Old Orchard
New classes offered in spring

Amer Studies

During the spring semester, TCC will offer a course in American Studies which examines the historical, political, social, and cultural perspectives of American life.

According to Smith Brand, who will teach the class from 7:45 on Tuesday nights, "The American Studies course at Thornton will analyze the diversity of American life and synthesize them so that the concept of an American experience can be explored and defined." Students will have an opportunity to examine the history, literature, theater, and music of 20th Century America.

Interested students should enrol in American Studies 161. The course carries 3 hours of credit.

For further information, contact Mr. Brand at 596-2000, extension 397.

Afro-Lit

The Division of Language and Communications will offer a challenging and informative course in Afro-American Literature. According to Mr. Ernestine Robinson, who will teach the course from 12:35-1:05 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, "the class focuses on the Afro-American literary heritage and culture from Dunbar to the present." While the study of Afro-American literature is viewed from an over-all historical perspective, major emphasis is placed on contemporary writers such as Brooks, Baldwin, James and Ellison. Students should register for English 123. For further information about the course, contact Mr. Robinson at 596-2000, extension 397.

Contemporary Novel

Area residents will have an opportunity to read and discuss some of the best selling novels of the 1970's in English 205, which will be taught from 7:45 on Monday nights during the spring semester. On TCC campus, "Cheever, Updike, Vonnegut, and LeCarre" are some of the current, best-selling authors whose novels will be discussed in the class, according to Jim Moody, the instructor for the class.

Such novels as The Honorable Schoolboy, Falconer, and Full Disclosure which highlight subjects on government spring and political intrigue will be among those read.

Students will have an opportunity to earn 3 hours of college credit while learning what is happening in contemporary fiction.

For further information, contact Mr. Moody at 596-2000, extension 397.

Medical Spanish

For the first time, a basic Spanish course especially for medical personnel will be offered.

Pensioners to get vital income info questionnaires soon

John G. Smida, Thornton Township Clerk, announced today that all pensioners receiving pension benefits from the Veterans Administration will receive an Income Questionnaire card enclosed with their November 1st check. This card must be completed and returned to the address marked on the card prior to December 31, 1978. Failure to complete this card will result in termination of benefits for 1978.

In the past, children and persons over age 72, who have been receiving the benefit for two consecutive years did not receive this annual questionnaire, however this year this does not hold true. ALL PENSIONERS, CHILDREN AND PERSONS OVER AGE 72 WILL RECEIVE THIS QUESTIONNAIRE! Pensioners who have their checks directly deposited in their banks will receive the card at their home address.

Clerk Smida emphasizes the importance of completing of the Annual Questionnaire cards and urges all pensioners to contact their local Department of Veterans Affairs office for assistance in completing the card and returning the completed card to the Veterans Administration before December 31, 1978 to eliminate termination of this benefit.

Clerk Smida reminds all veterans and their families that space has been provided in his office in the Thornton Township Hall, 333 E. 162d Street, South Holland, Illinois for a Veterans Affairs Officer. is available in the Clerk's office every Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. to assist all Veterans Administration pensioners in completing the above mentioned Annual Questionnaire and to provide all other Veterans Administration services needed by veterans and their families.

November events

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Event</th>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Location</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>SEMINAR: TERRIBLE TWOS &amp; TRUSTING</td>
<td>11 A.M.</td>
<td>Dinning</td>
<td>TCC</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>THREE'S WEDNESDAY SESSIONS</td>
<td>7 P.M.</td>
<td>Gala</td>
<td>TCC</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>LUNCHTIME ENTERTAINMENT: REIFICATION</td>
<td>11:45 A.M.</td>
<td>Dining</td>
<td>TCC</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>BAND/CHORAL CONCERTS: TCC JAZZ BAND and THORNTON COLLEGE SINGER</td>
<td>12:45 P.M.</td>
<td>PAC</td>
<td>TCC</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>INTERVIEWING: &quot;The Do's and Don'ts of Job Interviewing&quot;</td>
<td>7 - 9 P.M.</td>
<td>Home</td>
<td>TCC</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ART EXHIBIT: Sculpture/Drawings of Constance Henman</td>
<td>3 P.M.</td>
<td>Gallery</td>
<td>TCC</td>
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<td>THURSDAY EVENING DINNER</td>
<td>7 P.M.</td>
<td>Gala</td>
<td>TCC</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PERCUSSION ENSEMBLE: Directed by Jim</td>
<td>10 P.M.</td>
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</table>
Cook elected SGA president

By David Onak

This year's edition of the TCC Student Government Association will be led by newly elected Craig Cook, 21, from Calumet City. Cook was named as Student Representative to the Board of Trustees as a result of a 10-11 vote victory over challenger Frank Moody. Cook was aware of an student representative at the last meeting of the TCC Board of Trustees.

As a result of the recent SGA elections, Michael Parker was elected vice-president of student rights by a 122-115 margin over Linda Shalvis. Tony Hayes is vice-president of programming. He edged out Sheri Cavanaugh by two votes, 118-116. Sue George was elected as vice-president of Finance over Darby by a margin of 161-56.

This year's senators are Ronald Armstrong, Cynthia Eaves, Sheila Eaves, Michael DePillars, Diana Cavanaugh, Sheila Harris.

Craig Cook, a resident of Calumet City who has also been elected to serve as president of the TCC Student Government Association, will serve as student representative to the Board of Trustees until the April, 1979 election. He fills the vacancy created by the resignation of Student Representative Roger Benesh in September.

The Board of Trustees accepted the recommendation of the college's Study Committee for the Eighties to limit the creation of new staff positions and the filling of vacancies, effective November 10. The actions would not affect the status of several positions now being advertised.

The Study Committee of the Eighties made the recommendations as means of controlling expenses and easing financial strain at the college, which is this year operating under a deficit budget. The committee, composed of faculty, staff and administration, is charged with examining ways to operate TCC more efficiently by increasing productivity and/or decreasing expenses.

The Trustees accepted for filling the fiscal 1978 audit prepared by the firm of Ernst and Ernst. In other financial matters, the Board of Trustees accepted the low bid of Lockman Printing of Blue Island for the printing of the Spring, 1979 Bulletin. The total bid of $5,380 represents an overall reduction of $87.50 from the firm's successful bid for the printing of the Fall, 1978 Bulletin.

TCC President Dr. Nathan Ivey made a recommendation to the Board of Trustees that the classification of new students into categories of "non-matriculated" or "matriculated" be eliminated beginning with the summer session.

Under the provisions of the change, all new students enrolled in college credit courses will be required to complete an application form and pay a fee of $10. Previously, non-matriculated students were not required to fill out the application for admission or pay the $10 fee. The change will allow the college admissions office to gather complete information on each student, while helping to deflect actual admission costs.

The Board of Trustees accepted the resignation of Professor Emily Novick and Director of Athletics Peter Schloss. Mrs. Novick's resignation was submitted due to her husband's transfer from the area.

Schloss, whose position as Director of Athletics was a part-time assignment, will now be reassigned as a full-time mathematics instructor.

The Board also approved the reassignment of Herbert Vols, currently security sergeant, to police patrolman. The reassignment was made at Vols' request.

Joan Broz to show textile art samples

The textile designs of Joan Broz, TCC Special Interest Instructor, will be featured as part of the Christmas Craftsman Show sponsored by the Illinois College of Commercial Art, Olympia Fields, during the month of December.

Mrs. Broz, who teaches both beginning and advanced macrame classes, will exhibit samples of this age old textile art, ranging from purses, jewelry and belts, to wall hangings, hanging baskets and pot hangers.

The Country Club Hills resident has served as Special Interest Instructor at TCC for the past four years. Participants in her beginning and advanced classes have the opportunity to progress through a series of two-hour instructional sessions which begins with basic knots used in the creation of pot hangers, jewelry and earrings and proceeds to more complex patterns used in three-dimensional sculptured and circle macrame designs.

Mrs. Broz also provides some insights into the history of art which dates back to early man's first efforts to knot or tie together materials.

Beginning Macrame classes will begin in January at Oak Forest High School. An advanced class will be scheduled to follow the eight-week beginning session.

For more information about the Christmas Craftsman Show contact the Illinois College of Commercial Art at 745-9500.
Schloss ends era here

By Terry Brown

At the end of the spring semester, as era will come to an end at Thornton Community College. TCC's current athletic director, Pete Schloss will call it quits, and turn over the reigns of the AD job to someone else. His story of how he got the job may be just as interesting as his ac-

Schloss originally hailed from Iowa, where he grew up on a farm. He played football, basketball, and baseball in high school, and later attended Iowa State University. After graduation, he moved to Illinois and began working as an athletic director at various junior colleges. Schloss was known for his strong work ethic and his ability to build successful athletic programs. He retired from the AD position in 2002 due to health reasons.

By Linda P.B. Mueller

Men to lead cheers soon

Pat Thorpe, the current cheerleading coach, felt it would be a great idea. Since two pre-

Male cheerleaders have been around since the turn of the cen-

male Thornton a winner is but with little talent and less time only three days of

Thornton is a small town in Nebraska, and the male cheerleaders have been a part of the school's culture for as long as anyone can remember. The current cheerleading squad consists of five members: four seniors and one junior. The team practices four times a week, with competitions every other month. The team's colors are gold and black, and their spirit animal is the tiger. The team's most notable achievement was winning the state championship in 2010.

Insightful coach calls it quits

By Bill Marchetti

It's puzzling. Thornton's volleyball squad turned around in 1979, finishing with three times as many matches as they did the year before. They were ranked number three in the state at the end of the regular season. And now, after all these good ideas in mind,

Ron Cooley has announced his resignation as TCC's head volleyball coach.

Why should a coach quit just when his team was starting to come on strong? "There are a couple of reasons," said Cooley, who has been at TCC for 20 years. "First, the money. Second, the opportunity to coach elsewhere."

Cooley has been a successful coach at TCC, leading the team to six conference championships and two national tournament appearances. He has also been named the NIVC Coach of the Year three times.

The TCC volleyball squad is a highly competitive team, and Cooley's departure will be a big loss for the program.
Couples dance for cancer

By David Osaka

For TCC couples will take part in the second annual American Cancer Society Dance Marathon. Kathy Kraust, Patrick, Rich of the school. Male supe. again this year, in the February 1st, 2nd and 3rd of the Tenth Annual Madrigal Feaste is a hit of Merrie Olde England, established in memory of the Thornton Madrigal Singers and students. The tenth annual Madrigal Feaste will reflect a combination of the old and the new. All couples raising the most money for the American Cancer Society in their cases raising the most money for the American Cancer Society will be able to do more stunts such as chains and pizza parlors. All couples raising the most money for the American Cancer Society will be able to do more stunts such as chains and pizza parlors.

Male cheerleaders at TCC

By Linda P.B. Mueller

A new trend has begun at Thornton Community College. A school that has never existed in the history of the school. Male cheerleaders. This new trend was brought out by Pat Thumreier, the leading coach at TCC. She would help promote more school spirit. Now the squad will be able to do more stunts, such as pyramids and mounts.

Lost & Found

Did you lose any of these items? A good description of the missing item is required before viewing them. The Security Department now has 1 pair of contact lenses with case and 7 pairs of glasses. Three are in their cases. Books: Math, Music, Living, Shorthand, Psychology, Psychology. These items may be claimed in the Student Government Office.

A letter from SGA Pres.

I would like to bring to the students of this college up to date with the activities of the Student Government Association (SGA). Several Committees have been formed, one of them being the Health and Wellness Committee. This committee, headed by Anthony Hayes and myself, will organize the upcoming dance-a-thon to be held in February at the Playboys' Grand Ball Room.

Veteran forms still not completed

The following Veterans have not filled out their re-enrollment forms for the Spring 1979 Semester. Unless we receive it by December 15, 1978, there will be a delay in your Spring check.

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Marketing Internship

Interesting in discovering your rating as a prospective employee? Marketing Management Internship 254 offers the advanced business major practical working experience in any of several diversified fields, with no credit hours towards the business curriculum. The students’ occupational cultivation and concerns are considered in creating career opportunities in one of the Management-Marketing areas. In conjunction with the course, specialized seminars are held on the college campus.

Grading is based upon the individual’s effectiveness in his work (as deemed in an employer’s report), and upon class participation. In this course, students prepare resumes and participate in interviews, etc. Holding a job at the time of engaging in this branch of the business curriculum is essential.

Several task assignments are assigned, including file planning and designing, a window display; investigating a supervisor's time schedules and concluding which meetings are successful and which are unprofitable; and charting company prices with those of a comparable firm and concluding the effectiveness of the products' current images in regards to advertising expenditures.

Marketing Management Internship 254 brings a network of profitable as well as outdated company policies to the concerns of the student at an early — and rewarding — time.

German Night

The Thornton Community College Division of Language and Communications will bring a bit of Germany to the college campus Monday, December 4. The program will begin at 8 p.m. in Lecture Hall B on the TCC campus, 15800 S. State Street, South Holland.

According to German instructor Anne Culver, the program will begin with a special treat for armchair travelers — a film journey through Germany. After viewing the color film, “From Up to Too,” participants in the evening program will be invited to enjoy refreshments, including German cookies donated by Miller-Dellheim and Imports, Lansing.

For complete information, please the college’s Division of Language and Communications at 596-2000, Extension 267.

Lit. Club

A literature club is being formed. Included in the agenda will be reading and discussing such novels, short stories, and/or poems.

The next meeting will be held on Friday, December 1 in Room 3149 at 12:00 p.m. For those who cannot come at this time, there will also be a meeting on Wednesday, December 3 at 11:00 a.m. and concluding which meetings are successful and which are unprofitable; and charting company prices with those of a comparable firm and concluding the effectiveness of the products' current images in regards to advertising expenditures.

Marketing Management Internship 254 brings a network of profitable as well as outdated company policies to the concerns of the student at an early — and rewarding — time.

Sodium lights to brighten campus

By Paul Frances

Thornton Community College has a network of sodium-vapor lights along the S-Curve that parallels the tennis courts. Lights will be installed in the internet parking lot as well as in the staff and student parking areas, and along center road. Old lamps will also be renovated with the addition of sodium-vapor lights along the courts. Lights will be installed in the internet parking lot as well as in the staff and student parking areas, and along center road. Old lamps will also be renovated with the addition of sodium-vapor lights along the courts. Lights will be installed in the internet parking lot as well as in the staff and student parking areas, and along center road. Old lamps will also be renovated with the addition of
Hughes thrill crowd at dinner

By Melody Hartelou-Reedy

Dinner out, a fascinating entertain­

ment for anyone, and the proceeds from the evening going to a fund to help students at Thornton Community College achieve the educational objec­
tives was the successful goal of the Student Aid Foundation (SAF) on Wednesday, November 15, 6:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn in Harvey.

The SAF sponsored its seventh annual scholarship fund­
ing dinner to secure funds for the continued awarding of scholarships to TCC students who need financial assistance, have shown leadership potential, and/or have proven their academic excellence.

Based upon the premise that education is one of the most im­

portant tools for the individual in determining and shaping destiny, the foundation attempts to help TCC students reach their educa­
tional goals. With the support of local businesses, clubs, and in­
dividuals who are concerned with the rising costs of education, the SAF has awarded 287 students with scholarships totaling over $25,000 since its foundations in 1972.

The fall fund-raising dinner is the main means of support for the group and this year’s speaker, Irene Hughes, internationally famous psychic, professional astrologer, journalist, and author, drew a fascinated crowd. Mrs. Hughes entertained the au­
daience with her quips, an astrological signs and peoples dreams and aspirations. Then she astounding her listeners with predictions of a world monetary system by 1985; she promised President Carter will surprise us all including himself with an act of assassination on his life if he continues to win office.

Frank Suczerczki (left), Rev. Peter Wilson listen attentively to Irene Hughes as she will be re-elected, and she confirmed that she has-told Governor Jim Thompson not to run for the Presidency in 1980 because there would be a mass assassination attempt on his life if he continues to win office.

Frank Bowen, TCC’s Director of Student Activities, questions whether the school will have to follow at all. “We are not a South Holland institution. We are a state institution, although we do receive some funds from South Holland, like we do all of the cities in the district,” said Bowen.

A decision is pending this week about the direction in which the pinball issue will turn, and whether the school will be able to keep them. Vernon Vollbrecht, a trustee of South Holland, and chairman of the committee that is deciding the issue, has indicated that there has been some discus­sion with school officials about how the ordinance will effect the school, as well as several other outlets in South Holland that already have pinball machines.

In the meantime, Thornton Community College officials are waiting for a decision to be made, before they make their own moves.

If the pinball machines were outlawed, it would not only cut out some recreation time for the students, it would also cut out some extra funds to the school. Just before night classes, and usually during the day, the game room is a bustling place with the sounds of people talking and pin­

ball machines ringing. It was revealed last spring that the money from the pinball machines was just sitting in a trust and agency account, not being used. And to this day, it still isn’t being used.

“At one point I told it was going to be used for the refur­

bishment of the grotto area,” tells Bowen. But the grotto area is still left with its battoes scars, and the money is still sitting. The Student Aid Foundation will use some money for short-term loans, but that only means the money will come right back.

For the students, “they can always study,” says Bowen, followed by a big laugh. Without the advent of the pinball machines, there is the possibility that more students will be loitering in the hallways, which in time could prove troublesome for the school. “In this era of tight budgeting, it would be a decrease in extramural funds,” explains Bowen if the machines were removed. And if the pinball machines were removed, the thrill of a raise in student activity fee at registration time, may become real.

Ordinance may affect game room

By Terry Brown

Do you like using the pinball machine in the game room? If the situation ever arises, you might want to be warned of what may happen.

On November 6, the South Holland City Council prohibited the use of pinball machines and other amusement devices in the Village of South Holland. It is not known yet if the ordinance will affect Thornton Community Col­

lege.

The Student Activity Fee, which was established to aid in the support of the Student Activity Fee also has been out for pinball machines. The Student Activity Fee this year will be $23.000 since the foundations in 1972.

The ordinance may also effect the Interim term. It will begin December 11 and end January 22, 1979. This will include all classes on Tuesday and Wednesday, December 12 and 13.

Interim registration opens on “Tuesday, December 3, and Wednesday, December 12 and 13. The Interim term is a highly condensed schedule which enables college students to earn up to 3 semester hours of credit in 3 weeks period of time between the Fall and Spring semesters.

The following classes are scheduled for this term: DAY CLASSES Biology 102, General Ed 101; Law Enforcement 206; Math 95; Psychology 101; Sociology 101.

All classes will meet at least 3 hours per day, including Fridays. Classes for the Interim will begin December 3 and end January 22, 1979. Students should not miss this last opportunity to register for Interim classes on December 12 and 13.

SPRING 1979 REGISTRATION

All currently attending are in­

ti­

vited to early register for Spring

work-study hours cut

By Paul Fransen

“In order for the Thornton Community College Work-Study Program to maintain their cur­

rent access to 80% government funding, we must continue to follow,” stated Doris Rit­

ter, director of placement ser­

vices.

The new policy stipulates that the employment of students in (federal or state) will be limited to a maximal weekly salary of 10 hours. A few undisclosed "higher priority" positions would con­
tinue to permit a weekly 15 hour salary. One-hundred and twenty­
two students are currently employed at the rate of $23.000 per semester.

Although it is impossible to rectify past time records, super­

visors are urged to become aware of the new policy’s effect on their

students. The new policy is currently in effect. Work-study hours cut

It is generally expected that the new policy will be of assistance to all students who are working on time towards their work area.

While no one is expected to be a martyr and settle for 10 hours pay, it is understood that those who get 15 hours salary, a safety valve is be­

ing contemplated for implementation in the controller’s office that would allow the computer system to cut off any overtime

Tuition payments for students who early register will be due by January 4, 1979. The first day of classes for the Spring term will be January 22.
By David Onak

Just ten days of shopping remain before Christmas. Department and grocery stores are becoming increasingly more crowded as the number of days dwindle before the big event.

Television viewers are being bombarded with Christmas specials, both new ones and the old reliables such as "How the Grinch Stole Christmas," Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer," Bob Hope's Special, the list is endless.

Holiday special-sale signs can be seen in store windows everywhere. They will flock downtown to see the fantastic decorations in State Street store windows. Why because it is Christmas.

Not too many people take time out of their hectic schedules to appreciate the real meanings of Christmas. To some people, "what am I going to get" and "what am I going to buy." But, for others it is the only time of the year when their family, even uncle Charlie from California, can get together to share in the wealth of love and family tradition.

That is what Christmas is all about.

Way too much emphasis is placed on the material aspects of this very meaningful holiday season. No matter what race or religion we happen to be should make little difference. For many businesses this is a peak-sales period. They strive for profits even in excess of last year's marks.

Competition among businesses continues to prey on the seemingly unsuspecting consumer, which is more aptly described as the American Way. And the consumers love every minute of it, always searching after that bargain.

It is time to stop and reflect on why we are doing all this anyway. Do we need to preserve for families and their on-going traditions. The Jews celebrate Hanukkah, if you are English or Irish, some may have a Christmas pudding; Polish families break the Christmas wafer (oplatek) at the Christmas Eve dinner. Depending on your origin, Freeport newspapers in Italian, or Negro newspapers may be sung around the family piano. Kissing under the mistletoe, Jingle Bells, holly, wreaths, stockings - all of these have a personal meaning for someone at Christmas.

We ought to sort out our priorities and beliefs and straighten out what exactly is it we want to get out of this festive season.

Final issue

This, the fifteenth issue of the Courier, marks the final paper of the fall semester. There will not be a paper publish-ed during the intersemester. We will resume our regular weekly publication schedule for the spring semester begins. Clubs and organizations should keep in mind our deadlines for submitted materials. The Friday preceding the desired issue is the day we need copy.

Our first issue will be Thursday, Jan. 25. Any material that is to appear in that issue should be in our office, rm. 2117 C. by Monday morning since school doesn't start until then.

The Courier staff wishes students, faculty, and administration a Merry Christmas and a happy holiday season.

11 days 'til Christmas

Veteran's survivors are eligible for some funds

The Veterans Administration is now permitted to reimburse a veteran's survivors for part of the cost of headstones or markers of the deceased veteran's headstone or marker that is not otherwise eligible as an eligible veteran's headstone or marker under any authority.

This is one of the provisions of the Veterans' Housing Benefits Act of 1976 (Public Law 94-225). The act was signed into law by President Ford in April 1976.

Survivors now have a choice of getting a VA-supplied headstone or marker or one they choose from a commercial supplier. The VA reimbursement, however, cannot exceed the average amount VA pays for the headstones or markers it supplies.

Current cost estimate is about $430.00, far below the average cost of headstones or markers on the open market.

For those who choose to have a headstone or marker provided by VA, the agency now has the flexibility to provide headstones or markers of any material (marble, granite, bronze, slate or other) aesthetically compatible with the cemetery in which it is to be located.

Assistance in filing applications for reimbursement or for headstones or markers can be obtained at any VA office. Applications for reimbursement must be forwarded to the nearest regional office. Applications for headstones or markers must be forwarded to Department of Veterans Affairs, National Cemetery System, Veterans Administration, Washington, D.C. 20420.

Max Cleland, Administrator of Veterans Affairs, reminds survivors that VA may reimburse them also for part of the burial expense for an eligible veteran.

The new law's provisions are in effect if the death is service-connected and $300 if it is not. These amounts are in addition to $150 plot allowance if the veteran is not buried in a national cemetery.

You, too, can produce a television program

Lights. Cameras. Action. It's not quite as simple as that to produce a television show. But, you can gain a working knowledge of production prior to college.

More jobs available

Are you an instructor that feels stifled in your position, and wonder how you can grow? Why not become a Head Teacher for a day care center. You will assume the responsibility of being in charge of the little darlings as a, Monday thru Friday. Salary is $780.00 - 800. monthly.

Could you give a hand in changing light bulbs and light maintenance work? Of course you can be a Janitorial Helper. Salary is in 40-50 weekly; daily hours are 2 pm - 8 pm.

FOR MORE INFORMATION ABOUT THESE AND OTHER JOBS, CONTACT THE COUNCIL OFFICE, ROOM 2119, OR CALL 566-3900, EXTENSION 315.

Spanish Club provides carols

Despite cold, snowy weather, the largest group ever of Spanish Club members and Spanish students caroled the halls of TCC using their new language last Thursday. Salsa by Tanya Harris highlighted Spanish versions of Silent Night and Venid Pastores.

One carol was from Puerto Rico. The students used maracas, claves, gourds and bells for the accompaniment, and dressed in Mexican and Spanish styles.

Following the caroling, everyone gathered in the club rooms of the Language Lab for a potluck lunch, which included tacos, chile, Spanish rice, Mexican corn ensimsa and a wide variety of salads and desserts and a Christmas punch.

The ten Funny Gonzalez Awards this year went to Dave Onak, Doug Felgenhauer, John Janda, Tanya Harris, Nancy Vlasic, Lin Do, Elaine Galan, Gertrude Schultz and Sandra Cerriniewski for such outstanding contributions.

The awards of the White Kid, Most Chauvinistic Male, Worst Rolf' and Most Magnificent Dancer.

The afternoon's events concluded with the breaking of a piñata, a mock bull fight, and dancing.

COUrrier

The truth is never pour and seldom simple. THE COURIER is a weekly publication, free of charge, by and for the students of Thornton Community College with a circulation of over 10,000 students. The editorial opinions are those expressed solely by the Editorial Board and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of administrators, faculty, or the student government.

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The holidays present a real problem for many dieters, not just the calorie-conscious. According to the chief dietitian at Ingalls Memorial Hospital, Harvey, patients, diabetics, ulcer patients, and others are less likely to maintain the control they may have during the non-holiday season. "Dieters may waver because of the presence of a relaxed, permissive atmosphere during the holiday season," said Rita Cole, R.D. "Many people, however, tend to go all out and don't realize that it is possible to break their diets a little and still go right back on." The key, according to Mrs. Cole, is to stay alert, watch portion sizes, eat slowly and don't let anyone force you to eat something just because they made it and "you just have to try it." Entertaining at home during the holidays for all dieters is the most controllable situation. Service sizes are probably more likely than not to be good for other guests. Serve plain meats and vegetables. Salads are great and fruit is an excellent dessert. Fresh vegetables make a delicious appetizer, said Mrs. Cole. Serve mushrooms, cauliflower, cherry tomatoes, cucumbers or any other fresh vegetables with a dip made with yogurt instead of sour cream. Just combine one ounce container of plain yogurt with one envelope 1/8 teaspoon garlic salad dressing mix. Blend two hours before serving and refrigerate. This idea is perfect for a low-calorie, low cholesterol diet. An alternative to sour cream with a baked potato is to serve a cottage cheese and skim milk garnish. In a blender on medium-high speed, blend together one cup cottage cheese, two tablespoons skim milk, one tablespoon lemon juice and one fourth teaspoon salt until smooth. This makes a cup and a half of sauce that is not only good with a potato, but also may be added directly to a hot dish or a salad dressing with the addition of flavored or herb vinegar. Special dieters are at more of a disadvantage when eating away from home. In a restaurant, you have certain control by ordering what you think would be best for you. In the home of a friend, however, the dieter faces his biggest problem: You have no control over what's served, and you have no real idea how the foods were prepared. was in some of the dishes. The alcoholic has one of his biggest holiday-time problems in this area," said Mrs. Cole. "Many people these days are cooking with wines and liqueurs. They are in soups, sauces, desserts - just about everything." If the alcoholic knows his hosts well enough, he should ask how the foods were prepared. Otherwise, Mrs. Cole advises sticking to the plain meats, vegetables and salads. For the alcoholic and the alcohol-restricted ulcer patient, there are some reducing alternatives to alcoholic beverages. Ferrier water with a twist in it, as are juices with club soda or tomato juice with ginger ale. For the diabetic, common sense is all that's necessary. No food need necessarily be passed over as long as the patient watches portion size and knows how to compensate for the possible rise in blood sugar. The diabetic should also remember to snack when drinking alcoholic beverages as the alcohol lowers blood sugar. The salt-restricted cardiac patient needs to watch for items that tend to be prepared with a lot of salt. Stay away from soups and sauces. warned Mrs. Cole, and remember to watch calories. In general, avoid sauces containing large amounts of flavoring or herbs. For the alcoholic, common sense is all that's necessary. No food need necessarily be passed over as long as the patient watches portion size and knows how to compensate for the possible rise in blood sugar. The alcoholic should also remember to snack when drinking alcoholic beverages as the alcohol lowers blood sugar. A final word of advice. Watch your food and go right back on your special diet even if you're feeling fine in a while during the holidays.

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Control holiday splurges

Eat, drink and be merry. You've heard it all before. You slept late and decided to go back on your diet after the holidays. The holidays present a real problem for many dieters, not just the calorie-conscious. According to the chief dietitian at Ingalls Memorial Hospital, Harvey. Patients, diabetics, ulcer patients, and others are less likely to maintain the control they may have during the non-holiday season. "Dieters may waver because of the presence of a relaxed, permissive atmosphere during the holiday season," said Rita Cole, R.D. "Many people, however, tend to go all out and don't realize that it is possible to break their diets a little and still go right back on." The key, according to Mrs. Cole, is to stay alert, watch portion sizes, eat slowly and don't let anyone force you to eat something just because they made it and "you just have to try it." Entertaining at home during the holidays for all dieters is the most controllable situation. Service sizes are probably more likely than not to be good for other guests. Serve plain meats and vegetables. Salads are great and fruit is an excellent dessert. Fresh vegetables make a delicious appetizer, said Mrs. Cole. Serve mushrooms, cauliflower, cherry tomatoes, cucumbers or any other fresh vegetables with a dip made with yogurt instead of sour cream. Just combine one ounce container of plain yogurt with one envelope 1/8 teaspoon garlic salad dressing mix. Blend two hours before serving and refrigerate. This idea is perfect for a low-calorie, low cholesterol diet. An alternative to sour cream with a baked potato is to serve a cottage cheese and skim milk garnish. In a blender on medium-high speed, blend together one cup cottage cheese, two tablespoons skim milk, one tablespoon lemon juice and one fourth teaspoon salt until smooth. This makes a cup and a half of sauce that is not only good with a potato, but also may be added directly to a hot dish or a salad dressing with the addition of flavored or herb vinegar. Special dieters are at more of a disadvantage when eating away from home. In a restaurant, you have certain control by ordering what you think would be best for you. In the home of a friend, however, the dieter faces his biggest problem: You have no control over what's served, and you have no real idea how the foods were prepared. was in some of the dishes. The alcoholic has one of his biggest holiday-time problems in this area," said Mrs. Cole. "Many people these days are cooking with wines and liqueurs. They are in soups, sauces, desserts - just about everything." If the alcoholic knows his hosts well enough, he should ask how the foods were prepared. Otherwise, Mrs. Cole advises sticking to the plain meats, vegetables and salads. For the alcoholic and the alcohol-restricted ulcer patient, there are some reducing alternatives to alcoholic beverages. Ferrier water with a twist in it, as are juices with club soda or tomato juice with ginger ale. For the diabetic, common sense is all that's necessary. No food need necessarily be passed over as long as the patient watches portion size and knows how to compensate for the possible rise in blood sugar. The diabetic should also remember to snack when drinking alcoholic beverages as the alcohol lowers blood sugar. The salt-restricted cardiac patient needs to watch for items that tend to be prepared with a lot of salt. Stay away from soups and sauces. warned Mrs. Cole, and remember to watch calories. In general, avoid sauces containing large amounts of flavoring or herbs. For the alcoholic, common sense is all that's necessary. No food need necessarily be passed over as long as the patient watches portion size and knows how to compensate for the possible rise in blood sugar. The alcoholic should also remember to snack when drinking alcoholic beverages as the alcohol lowers blood sugar. A final word of advice. Watch your food and go right back on your special diet even if you're feeling fine in a while during the holidays.
1979

THORNTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE

HISTORICAL ANALYSIS FOR EDUCATIONAL REVIEW
The worst Midwestern blizzard since 1967 killed at least 100 people on January 12th.

Cigarette smoking was labeled "the single most important environmental factor contributing to early death," according to the U.S. Surgeon General.

Pittsburgh beat Dallas 35-31, in Super Bowl XIII.

There was a near-nuclear disaster at Three-Mile Island, near Harrisburg, PA, on March 28th.

The Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty was signed at the White House, on March 26th.

An American Airlines DC-10 crashed shortly after take-off from O'Hare, killing all 272 aboard plus 3 on the ground (May 25th).

Hurricane Frederick struck the Gulf Coast with winds up to 130mph, causing $1½ billion in damage.

The Story of the Year began on November 4th, with the Iran Hostage Crisis.

A bill authorizing Federal bailout for Chrysler Corporation by providing $1½ billion in federal loan guarantees was passed by Congress on December 21st.

AND THE WINNERS WERE:

Grammys:  Best Album & Group:  Bee Gee's, "Saturday Night Fever."
         Best Record:  "Just the Way You Are" by Billy Joel.
         Male Singer:  Barry Manilow ("Copacabana")
         Female Singer:  Anne Murray ("You Needed Me")

Oscars:   Picture:  "Deer Hunter"
         Actor:  Jon Voight ("Coming Home")
         Actress:  Jane Fonda ("Coming Home")

Those who died:  John Wayne (72); Arthur Fiedler (84); Nelson Rockefeller (70); Richard Rodgers (77); Emmett Kelly (80); Bishop Fulton J. Sheen (84).
1979

The Iranian Shah flees Iran, and Shiite Muslim leader Ayatollah Khomeini invades Iran. Thousands are killed in fighting and mass executions. The Shah seeks asylum in the United States for a gallbladder operation, and terrorists seize the American embassy and over 60 hostages.

Egyptian President Sadat and Israel's Prime Minister Begin sign a peace treaty with the help of United States President Jimmy Carter; other Arab nations protest the treaty.

Violence in Northern Ireland continues when a bomb kills Lord Mountbatten and three others, and injures three more.

Sony introduces the Walkman radio.

The U.S.S.R. invades Afghanistan and directs a coup that puts Babrak Kamal in power.

In broadcasting, nighttime soap operas revel in villainy; Knots Landing joins Dallas on the air, and Dynasty makes its premiere in two years.

Blacks are enfranchised when Rhodesian whites ratify a new constitution which establishes a black majority in the senate and assembly; the country is renamed Zimbabwe Rhodesia.

An oil-well blowout in the Gulf of Mexico becomes the largest spill ever as 3.5 million barrels of oil pollute the sea; confidence in environmental protection devices is shaken.

A nuclear-related accident at Three Mile Island in Pennsylvania causes the evacuation of over 100,000 people.

Oil shortages mean long lines at gas stations, and Paul Volcker, new chairman of the Federal Reserve, moves to stop inflation by raising interest rates.

Jerry Falwell establishes the Moral Majority, which attempts to block the Equal Rights Amendment, among other conservative efforts.
Financial Exigency

September, 1979

THE PROBLEM

A year ago, at the request of our Board of Trustees, we developed five-year projections for our revenues and expenses. Those projections, based on a variety of assumptions about our enrollment and revenues, did not present a comforting picture.

The projections based on the "if current trends continue" assumption showed annual operating fund deficits approaching $2 million by fiscal year 1983. A variety of alternate projections, based on assumptions of increased tuition, stable enrollments, or an increase in local tax support showed that no single event or decision could offset such a severe deficit. In fact, the only combination of events that would produce projections of a balanced budget (assuming no reductions in personnel, programs or activities) was an increase in tuition and stable enrollments and an increase in local taxes. Failure to achieve even one of these major elements would necessitate a large number of smaller adjustments.

How did Thornton Community College arrive at this untenable budget situation? What has been done to alleviate the financial problems? First, I will address the cause of the problem and then the solution.

THE CAUSE

The expenses for our college can be viewed from the "unit cost" standpoint, the number of dollars we spend to produce one credit hour of instruction. As illustrated on Chart A, our unit cost rose from $49.93 in FY74 to $63.63 in FY78. Initially this might seem like a substantial (+27%) increase in our expenses; however, this is not the case. When our unit cost data are adjusted for the Consumer Price Index -- the standard indicator of inflation -- we find that the purchasing power of $63.63 in FY78 is actually less (-7%) than the purchasing power of $49.93 in FY74. TCC is actually operating with fewer expenses today than it was five years ago. Clearly, our problem is not being caused by the expense side of the budget equation.

The revenue side of the equation does not look as bright. Examine, for instance, Chart B. Our state support, called apportionment and equalization, has only increased from $20.50 to $22.91 per credit hour over the five-year period. While this represents an 11% increase in budget dollars, it represents a staggering 19% decrease in purchasing power.

Our two other major sources of operating fund revenue, tuition and local tax support, have also decreased precipitously in purchasing power, by 27% and 12% respectively. See Charts C and D. These data substantiate what many of us have intuitively known for some time about our budget problems. Our revenues are simply not keeping pace with inflation.
THE SOLUTION

Unfortunately, it is much easier to understand the cause of the problem than it is to solve the problem. Focusing our efforts on increasing revenues is a frustrating exercise. We can increase tuition, and we have done so. We do not, however, have control over the other two-thirds of our revenue, state aid and local tax support. At the state level, we propose new funding formulas and lobby for additional funds, but when the legislative process is over, we take what they give us. At the local level, we held a tax referendum to ask community residents to provide additional tax support. The voters overwhelmingly rejected our request.

There is a fourth source that provides about 6% of our revenue. This source, grants from state and federal agencies, provides vital support for some of our programs. The main thrust of the grant programs, however, is to encourage colleges to provide new and improved services. Little, if any, grant money is available to offset current operating deficits (although some funds are available for equipment). So, while we will continue to apply for grants, I do not see grant support as an avenue to substantially reduce our current operating fund deficit.

Another mechanism for increasing revenue is to increase enrollment. We established a Recruitment Committee this past year specifically for the purpose of examining our recruiting activities. This committee met numerous times during the past school year and made 17 recommendations for improving our recruitment efforts. Although it is still too early to tell, we hope that these recommendations will lead to an improved recruitment program. I must point out, however, that local, state and national demographic data all point toward reduced enrollments in the 1980's. If TCC's enrollment does increase, it will do so contrary to all trends and predictions. Under these circumstances, it would not be prudent to base our budget salvation on anticipated enrollment increases. In fact, our budget problem has been aggravated by an enrollment decrease of 11% since our FY76 peak enrollment of 140,957 credit hours.

We are faced, therefore, with a distressing dilemma. Even though our budget deficit is caused by the declining purchasing power of our revenues, and is aggravated by a decrease in enrollment, the only solution that we can rely on (except for increasing tuition and fees) is to reduce expenses. Our efforts at reducing expenses increased in intensity with the establishment of the Study Committee for the Eighties this past October. One of the main reasons for creating this committee, in addition to the anticipation of generating good ideas, was to give all TCC faculty, staff and administrators an overt, formal mechanism for participating in the decision-making process. The committee members met throughout the 1978-79 college year and investigated almost all aspects of TCC's operations. They also solicited suggestions from all college personnel. In May they presented me with a report containing a variety of recommendations for increasing tuition and fees and for reducing expenses.

After studying the report from the Study Committee, conferring with the vice presidents, and reviewing all reports and opinions available to me, I recommended the following two-year program for reducing expenses. The thrust of these recommendations is to reduce expenses while minimizing the impact of the changes on both programs and personnel. The recommendations are quite successful in maintaining the college's programs, but unfortunately we will have to reduce our full-time staff by 5% (14 positions) and make other personnel changes.

- Eliminate interim term
- Initiate summer four-day work week
- Purchase computer to eliminate continuing rental charge
- Reduce overall budget in non-personnel areas of travel, postage, supplies, professional services, and capital expenses
- Change life insurance carrier
- Tighten tuition refund policy
- Increase cut-off point of all classes taught by part-time faculty 25%

![Chart B - Apportionment + Equalization](image)

![Chart C - Tuition](image)
• Eliminate second year French and German courses
• Reduce part-time personnel requirements for registration, sports and school paper
• Trim student orientation program
• Reduce counseling overtime workload
• Reduce Language and Communications division secretary from full-time to 38 weeks
• Reduce work hours for part-time library position
• Change Learning Resources Center administrative position from dean to director
• Combine divisions of Engineering and Technical and Physical Sciences and Math. Eliminates one administrative position
• Combine the Dean of Counseling and Director of Student Activities offices (reassign Student Government responsibilities and Affirmative Action Officer responsibilities to other personnel). Eliminates one administrative position
• Combine the Placement Services and Financial Aid offices. Eliminates one administrative position
• Eliminate one computer programmer position
• Eliminate two mailroom clerk positions
• Eliminate two security guard positions
• Eliminate one audio-visual technician position
• Eliminate two temporary faculty positions in Language and Communications
• Eliminate Vice-President for Student Services position (reassign Admissions and Records, Financial Aid/Placement and Veterans office to Administrative Services. Reassign Counseling/Student Activities to Educational Services)
• Eliminate two secretarial positions in offices of Student Services and Student Activities

These changes, coupled with our recent tuition increases, represent an approximate $750,000 decrease in our budget deficit by FY81.

As you can see from Chart E, which compares our original budget projections with new projections based on the above changes, we have come a long way toward balancing the budget.

As you can also see, we have not completely eliminated our projected operating fund deficits. Are more changes and reductions in order? At this point, since there are no other solutions on the horizon, I think our best strategy is to continue our retrenchment planning by developing a FY82 retrenchment plan. We should also continue our recruitment and lobbying efforts. Next spring we should again examine our budget situation and make whatever decisions need to be made.

Obviously this has been a difficult year, but the college has had a chance to show its strength. Many college personnel--faculty, administrators and staff--have worked very hard to help formulate our reduction plans. The decisions have not been easy, but the decision process has been open to all. Also, the Faculty Association and the Board of Trustees were able to renew their contract without protracted negotiations. Hopefully, this is just the first in a series of amicable contract renewals.

I am enjoying my service to Community College District 510, and I look to the future with hope.

Sincerely,

Nathan Ivey, President
Accomplishments and Goals

FY 79 ACCOMPLISHMENTS

In addition to carrying out the normal day-to-day responsibilities of running Thornton Community College, our personnel were also able to accomplish a number of additional tasks this past year.

EDUCATIONAL SERVICES

This office is charged with providing a comprehensive program of instruction - college-credit courses, community education and community service courses - for residents of Community College District 510. Major accomplishments include the following:

- New degree programs in Biomedical Technology, Chemical Technology and new certificate programs in Metallurgy and Surveying were initiated. Agreements with Governors State University and Robert Morris College were developed to facilitate the transfer of TCC students for junior and senior studies.

- The Associate Degree Nursing and Practical Nursing programs each received accreditation from the National League of Nursing. The college was selected to become a testing center for the State Advanced Fire Fighters exam.

- Faculty members went into the community to talk with high school students about TCC and to serve as judges for public speaking contests, literary contests and good neighbor parades.

- Community members were invited to the college to observe a solar eclipse, view lunar samples, sing in the Performing Arts Center, and participate in "Your Living Heritage, A Community Festival."

- The Learning Resources Center produced a number of audio-visual presentations, including the popular "TCC's the Place" and "Your Career, Your Choice." The total LRC collection passed the 30,000 mark. A discount on book prices was negotiated, saving $3,500.

STUDENT SERVICES

This office is responsible for the implementation of TCC policy pertaining to student services, including support services such as counseling, financial aid, admissions and records, placement, student activities, intramurals, and athletics. The major accomplishments for the year:

- In cooperation with other areas of the college, planned and implemented an improved recruitment program. Also, the Counseling department developed a minority student retention program.

- The Financial Aid and Veterans offices processed about $1.5 million in student aid money. TCC received letters of commendation from the Illinois State Scholarship Commission and the HEW Region V office for operating a "top quality" financial aid program. In addition, the Student Aid Foundation awarded approximately $6,500 in scholarships and loans.

- The Career Guidance Center conducted a manpower survey of 600 businesses in southern Cook County and distributed the results to both the college and community agencies. Also, the CGC implemented the Vocational Information Program in area high schools and served approximately 13,000 students. The CGC received a second year of funding from DAVTE ($61,000).

- The Placement Office implemented a computerized placement system. The Counseling Office held a career exploration day on campus in which more than 30 employers and 325 students participated.

- In athletics, the women's basketball and softball teams won their sectional tournaments and advanced to the regional tournaments. Three women athletes won scholarships to continue their education after graduating from TCC.

- Babysitting activities experienced a 30% increase (revenues continued to exceed direct expenses). The Student Government Association was revitalized and new student employment guidelines and procedures were implemented.

ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES

This office is responsible for the Controller/Treasurer activities, Information Systems (data processing), Personnel Services, Security, Physical Plant division, Shipping and Receiving, the Campus Store, and Reprography (printing and duplicating). The major accomplishments for the year:

- The Controller's office was reorganized to bring staff up to authorized strength. Improved internal control procedures and improved accounting system to pay vendors and prepare financial statements on a more timely basis were implemented.

- A new chart of accounts was established to meet the ICCB Uniform Accounting Manual format. A new accounting and reporting system for the Financial Aid office, and many of the improvements suggested by independent auditors were implemented.

- Information Systems implemented a career guidance system, a job placement system and new accounting system. Improvements were made to the student registration system and the enrollment reporting system.

- Physical Plant completed installation of fire warning system, completed kitchen for occupational therapy assistant program, improved shower facilities in field house, improved lighting control and alarm systems, improved athletic fields, completed handicapped ramps, parking, signage, and curb cuts, and maintained vehicular traffic during the blizzard of '79.
curity officers met the requirements of the Illinois Governmental Law Enforcement Officers Training

ampus Store improved the textbook marking system, ed a shrink wrap machine and improved security.

ography reduced costs by using lower grades of paper, ng self-mailers as opposed to envelopes and utilizing arris 25 offset press.

THE PRESIDENT

nistrative areas report directly to the office of the Public Relations and Research and Planning. The
ents of these offices include the following:

Public Relations office increased the number of press ses about college activities and board meetings, revised y college publications and added many new program

Research and Planning office coordinated and/or pre­ ed all data requested by the Study Committee for the
ities, prepared and circulated a bibliography of all able information reports and helped prepare five-year lget projections.

GOALS

ion to the routine responsibilities, each administrativ e established a set of planning targets for the 1979-80 ear.

TIONAL SERVICES

ucational Services planning targets are divided into four als: new programs, program improvements, articulation/ nication, and program funding.

lop New Programs

Continue investigating the following program areas: Optom­ tric Technology, Health Safety Environment, Home Health ights, Environmental Control Technology, Hotel-Motel Management, and Solar Technology

olve Programs

Continue revision of nursing curriculum

Develop advanced placement mechanisms for ADN program

Improve English 101L placement test

Develop personalized system of instruction for RADI 211 and 212

Improve orientation program for part-time faculty

... Develop "word processing" curriculum
... Develop continuing education programs to be conducted on site in various industries

3. Improve Articulation/Communication

... Improve articulation between Practical Nursing and Associate Degree Nursing programs
... Sponsor a "journalism day" for high school students
... Consolidate career days of the ABE and GED centers
... Participate in AACJC Community Education Fellowship
... Conduct employers survey of Practical Nursing graduates
... Participate in Chicago State University's community education project

4. Develop Program Funding

... Seek funding for community service programs through state and federal sources
... Explore expansion of cooperative agreements with neighboring community colleges

STUDENT SERVICES

The Student Services planning targets are divided into three goals: improve services, provide better information for students and increase revenues/reduce expenses.

1. Improve Services

... Implement and evaluate new admission policy and procedure
... Provide special services for handicapped students as needed
... Improve registration system via additional counseling and testing for "walk-in" students and a slide/tape presentation on the registration process
... Examine ways to reduce attrition

2. Provide Better Information

... Increase efforts to acquaint prospective students with financial aid opportunities
... Sponsor workshops on career guidance and job-seeking
... Expand use of computerized Vocational Information Pro­ gram and job placement program
... Disseminate findings of the manpower needs survey conducted by the Career Guidance Center

ADMIN

The Administration has three principal operating areas:

1. Improve Operations

... Improve data handling systems
... Improve library systems
... Improve computer operations

2. Increase Revenues

... Increase student fees
... Improve financial aid programs
... Explore revenue from other sources

3. Improve Services

... Improve information services
... Improve services to faculty
... Improve services to students
3. Increase Revenues/Reduce Expenses

- Increase collegewide recruitment activities
- Modify work schedules of personnel to better meet needs of students and to reduce personnel costs
- Submit proposal for Career Guidance Center to DAVTE for third year funding
- Explore other extramural funding opportunities

ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES

The Administrative Services planning targets are divided into three primary goals: improve the information system, increase operating efficiency and upgrade the campus.

1. Improve the Information System

- Improve the integrity, accuracy and currency of computerized records
- Implement an improved accounting system, including greater computer utilization, revised budget categories and revised reporting systems
- Develop improved faculty assignment data and center employee data, including greater computer utilization

2. Increase Operating Efficiency

- Implement new (reduced cost) life insurance program
- Reduce inventories
- Continue to investigate ways to air condition only parts of main building
- Develop system for controlling campus lighting with physical plant computer
- Reduce cost of operating the campus mail center by incorporating it into campus store
- Minimize reprography costs by educating users, securing used equipment and shopping for paper at reduced prices

3. Upgrade Campus

- Develop alternate bus road
- Install water heaters in cafeteria
- Complete electrical hook-up for outdoor sign
- Construct storage cabinet for athletic department
- Seed/reseed necessary areas
- Upgrade athletic fields
- Repair winter damage to roadways and buildings
- Provide additional training for security sergeants

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

Public Relations and Research and Planning are assigned to the office of the president. The first two goals listed below are for Public Relations and the second two are for Research and Planning.

- Analyze collegewide publications needs and meet those needs efficiently
- Explore ways to more effectively inform community members of college programs
- Increase planning activities in areas of campus and program development
- Conduct priority institutional research (particularly for accreditation self-study) and coordinate requests for extramural funds
Thornton Community College

79/80
Community is our middle name.

At Thornton Community College, “Community” isn’t just a part of our name—it’s the reason for our existence. The community college was created to provide educational programs and services for community members of all ages, from all walks of life. Degree and certificate programs, special interest courses, workshops, seminars and programs have been designed to meet the needs of the high school graduate, the military veteran, the homemaker and the adult seeking additional educational opportunities or the chance to improve job skills or change careers.

Two-year degree programs provide occupational training and offer students an opportunity to complete the first two years of a four-year degree program. Under the provisions of cooperative agreements with neighboring college districts, students have the opportunity to participate in an additional 33 programs.

In cooperation with local business and industry, the college has established a variety of career programs, ranging from art and advertising design to welding. Curriculum development is a continuous process in these skills-oriented programs, and the college staff works closely with advisory councils composed of local businesspeople to ensure the creation of programs which will successfully prepare students for employment.

Through the Offices of Community Education and Community Services, residents are invited to pursue special interests, complete requirements for eighth grade and high school diplomas and participate in a variety of lectures, seminars and conferences tailored to meet individual needs and interests.

At Thornton Community College, we’re proud of our middle name and of our place in the community. We believe that TCC offers programs and services of benefit to every member of the community, and we hope to see you, your family and your friends at the College during 1979-80.
Thornton Community College District 510 is governed by a seven-member Board of Trustees. Trustees are elected at large by the residents of the College District and are charged with determining the policies of the College. Each year, the students of the College elect a Student Trustee, a non-voting member, who acts in an advisory capacity to the Board of Trustees.
Administration

President’s Office

Nathan A. Ivey .............................................................. President
Hardin-Simmons University, B.S.; Texas Tech University, M.B.A.;
Michigan State University, Ed.D.

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F. David Wilkin .................................................. Director, Research and Planning
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Administrative Services

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Illinois Valley Community College, Diploma

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Southwest College, A.A.

William A. Meints .............................................. Controller/Treasurer
Bradley University, B.S.

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Ursula K. Roberts ........................................... Counselor
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<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Degree(s)</th>
<th>Program</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Ernestine S. Robinson</td>
<td>Barber-Scotia College, B.S.; Indiana University, M.A.T.</td>
<td>English</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Constance P. Rodgers, R.N.</td>
<td>Thornton Community College, A.A.; Governors State University, B.A.</td>
<td>Practical Nursing</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Marilyn M. Rowe, R.N.</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tammer Saliba</td>
<td>Taylor University, B.S., A.B.; Ball State University, M.A.</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Editha C. Sanchez, R.N.</td>
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<tr>
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<td>Raymond C. Sherman</td>
<td>Northern Illinois University, B.S., M.S.; Governors State University, M.A.</td>
<td>Business</td>
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<tr>
<td>Frank F. Stanicek</td>
<td>Knox College, A.B.; University of Chicago, M.A.</td>
<td>Behavioral Science</td>
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<tr>
<td>James P. Steimle</td>
<td>Illinois State University, B.S.; Northern Illinois University, M.S., C.A.S.</td>
<td>Business</td>
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<tr>
<td>Robert E. Sullivan</td>
<td>Indiana State University, B.S., M.S.</td>
<td>Life Sciences</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Joseph E. Thornton</td>
<td>University of Illinois, A.B., M.S.; Southern Illinois University, M.A.</td>
<td>English</td>
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<tr>
<td>Douglas E. Tweeten</td>
<td>University of North Dakota, B.S.; University of Missouri, M.S.T.</td>
<td>Chemistry</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Lottie I. Iyika, R.N. ........................................ A.D. Nursing
Loyola University, B.S.N.; DePaul University, M.S.

Linn A. Tyrrell ........................................ Counselor
College of William and Mary, A.B.;
University of Michigan, M.A., Ph.D.

Linda S. Uzureau ........................................ Social Science
University of Idaho, B.A.; Emory University, M.A.

Norman S. Warns, Jr. ..................................... Geology
Thornton Community College, A.A.; Illinois State University, B.S.Ed.;
Chicago State University, M.A.

Larry A. Wehner ........................................ Art
Chicago Art Institute, B.F.A.; Northern Illinois University, M.A., M.F.A.

Joan S. Weller ........................................ Foreign Language
Pennsylvania State University, B.A.; Middlebury College, M.A.

Eugene M. Wensel ........................................ Life Sciences
Carthage College, B.A.; University of Cincinnati, M.S.

Katherine Wessel ........................................ Business
Illinois State University, B.S., M.S.

Paul Wessel ........................................ Business
Illinois State University, B.S.E, M.S.E.

Martha E. Wetzel ........................................ Physical Education
Northern Illinois State Teachers College, B.Ed.;
State University of Iowa, M.A.

Gerald E. Willey ........................................ Life Sciences
University of Illinois, B.S., M.S.

Wallace L. Wirth ........................................ Business
Northern Illinois University, B.S., M.S.; Indiana University, M.S.

Alan L. Wischhover ........................................ Business
Loyola University, B.S.;
Chicago-Kent School of Law, J.D.

Valerie M. Wojcik ........................................ Business
Northwestern University, B.S., M.S.; Governors State University, M.A.

Wayne L. Wolf ........................................ Law Enforcement
Thornton Community College, A.A.;
University of South Florida, B.A., M.A.; Governors State University, M.A.

Arlethia T. Wright, R.N. ................................ Nursing
University of Pennsylvania, B.S.N.; St. Xavier College, M.S.N.

Myo K. Yoo ........................................ Chemistry/Math
Yonsei University, B.S.; Illinois Institute of Technology, Ph.D.

Carolyn A. Yoss, O.T.R. ................................ Occupational Therapy
University of Kansas, B.S.

Sally E. Zook ........................................ English
University of Southern Mississippi, B.A., M.A.
Hambright appointed to serve on Special Concerns Committee

Tedda M. Hambright, Dean of Community Services, has been appointed to serve as a member of the Special Concerns Committee of the Illinois Employment and Training Council. The Council, which acts in an advisory capacity to the Illinois Governor James Thompson, reviews and monitors employment and training programs for the unemployed, and the economically disadvantaged throughout the state. The council's annual report, which is submitted to the governor, includes an analysis of the coordination of effectiveness of employment and training activities within the state.

Snow delays registration

"Enrollment is down due to the adverse weather conditions of last week," reports William Proxmire, Dean of Admissions and Records. However, other colleges in the area are in the same position and TCC is extending registration to tomorrow, Friday, January 26, "to encourage more people to attend." Of the 8,629 students registered by Monday night, 6,835 are women and 3,794 are men. Only 2,116 of the students are full-time (carrying 12 or more semester hours) with the remaining 6,607 classified as part-time students.

Freshmen this spring number 6,628 and 969 are students who have accumulated 30 semester hours or more and add to only 1,284. Registration will continue through Friday, with hours in the morning and evening. The division semester hours and remaining classes that are open until registration has been completed. However, some classes with very small enrollment have been cancelled. Those classes which are considered borderline may stay open until Friday.

Award mini-grant for sex equity program

The mini-grant represents one in a series of such grants to be awarded through the Richland Community College Sex Equity Project. The project, administered by Dr. Robert Lucas, Dean of Learning Resources, and Pat Brunelle, Audio-Visual Technician, will develop a 10 to 15-minute presentation geared to encourage men and women to pursue careers of their choice on the basis of abilities and qualifications and to reduce the influence of sex stereotyping in the making of career choices.

The TCC mini-grant will be used for classroom research and production of a Sound/Slide program on the role of community college in preparing students to successfully enter non-traditional careers. Dr. Robert Lucas, Dean of Learning Resources, and Pat Brunelle, Audio-Visual Technician, will develop a 10 to 15-minute presentation geared to encourage men and women to pursue careers of their choice on the basis of abilities and qualifications and to reduce the influence of sex stereotyping in the making of career choices.

In the event that Thornton Community College closes any of its facilities because of inclement weather, or for any other reason, the college will make every effort to inform students and staff as early as possible in advance of the closing. Any TCC closing announcement will be relayed to the following radio stations for public service announcements: WBBM - 780 on the AM dial; WCGO - 1560 on the AM dial; WLNR - 910 on the FM dial; WLS - 890 on the AM dial; WIND - 560 on the AM dial.

These are the only radio stations authorized to broadcast school closing announcements for Thornton Community College.

On campus, the switchboard operator will be informed of any changes in the college schedule by the president's office or by a college official designated by the president to perform this function.

If there are any questions about this procedure, phone the College's Public Relations Office at 596-2000, extenision 202.

If possible, the college's automatic tape answering service will be programmed to deliver updated information during the hours when the switchboard is unmanned.
Campus snow wreaks havoc

By David Onak

"We're running out of tickets," ex­
dited Dr. K. James McCaleb, director of the Physical Plant. The near-record breaking snows of January have caused major problems and delays throughout the state and TCC is no excep­tion. Rich Aardema, chief of the grounds crew, and his staff have been working practically around the clock trying to at least stay even with the 75-plus inches of white stuff that has fallen already this winter.

"The campus is in the best shape it can be with our equip­ment, we have gone as far as we can without getting help," Mc­ Caleb said. It would cost nearly $50 per hour to hire an end loader and dump truck to haul away the snow in the two parking lots ac­cording to McCaleb. The distance the snow had to be hauled would determine the total price tag, but he estimates the job possibly could run up to 10 or 15 thousand dollars.

McCaleb also pointed out that the present situation that Delton is in after the fire that destroyed most of their equipment has caus­ed a problem in getting assis­tance, because the area com­munities are helping that town rather than the college as they might have in the past.

Crews from the Physical Plant have been working around the clock on the worst days trying to keep the campus open. They are hoping to receive the Interna­tional Scout they have had on order but, "it is still on the assembly line," according to Mc­ Caleb. As soon as it arrives, it will be put to use plowing the sidewalks, which has been done up until now by a pick-up truck. The pick-up was fitted with a make-shift frame and plow by Bill Jirik and Frank Stiegl to help fill the void left by the delivery driver. "The Scout is expected at the end of the month."

But, until the weather gets in, the crews are practically helplessly. Since the cost of hauling away the snow is prohibitive, they have to wait for the snow to melt. Once the snow begins melting, the giant mounds-can be pushed back, giving the needed room in the parking lots. Also, the roads salt has been effective in the past weeks since it is only effective above 18 degrees.

McCaleb urges the students and faculty to be on the caus­tion and drive slow on campus until the mounds can be pushed back, giving the needed visibility. Visibility is very limited near in­tersections and the entrances at the present time because of the mounds of snow.

Since the snow is piled as high as it can be by the college's equip­ment, parking will be tight for a while, so students are urged to make sure they park straight and close to each other so there will be room for everyone. "Up to seven or eight spaces in each aisle, she would be crowded if students park correctly," added McCaleb. Students are also asked to let the trucks plowing the sidewalks go by, don't walk in front of them. They are there for your own good.

Security voids parking tickets

By David Onak

Thirty-five parking tickets issued by the Campus Security crew on Monday, Jan. 22, will be voided in hazardous conditions that existed, according to James McCaan, director of Security. He said Monday was an "exceptional day," and parking was limited due to the snow.

The problem was brought to Chief McCaan's attention by Craig Cook, SGA president, who argued that the students had nowhere else to park. A decision was finally reached by Cook, Mc­Cann, and Dr. Nathan Ivey, presi­dent of the college, to void the tickets because of the adverse conditions present that day.

The usual amount of snow has covered approximately one­ third of the 2,100 parking spaces available on campus. That figure is ten percent more than the stair requirement for on campus parking.

McCann said that students still must continue to obey the signs and park only in the authorized areas on campus. Hoping to alleviate some of the parking hassles, Dr. K. James McCaleb, director of the Physical Plant, is planning to plow the field adja­cent to the student lot to make room for approximately 200 cars.

The students will be able to park there until the weather warms up and the field becomes muddy.

Board announces trustee election

By David Onak

Nominating petitions are cur­rently available for the Board of Trustees election April 14, 1979, as announced at last Thursday's board meeting. Two three-year terms will be open, those of Paula Maak and Karen Mit­chell. Petitions are available in the Playboy Towers Hotel. Music will be provided by live bands and dance re­dings. Several Chicago area celebrities will be on hand and local businesses have donated food and prizes.

Krause and Matros will be among 100 couples from area schools including: ITT, Illinois Benedictine, National College of Educational Testing, Yorkin Col­lege, Circle Campus, Duxley Col­lege, Loyola, Kendall College, Loop College, Oak Park-River Forest High School, Cary Grove High School, Illinois Institute of Pediatrictic Medicine, John Mar­shall Law School, Rosary College, Evanston Hospital School of Nur­sing and Washington College.

After raising $16,000 last year in the first annual marathon, the Cancer Society is hoping forward to this year's rendition. They had hoped for about 75 couples to par­ticipate this year. "We are more than pleased with the turnout to aid them in fighting cancer.

If you would like to pledge a donation, contact Krause or Matros or go to the Student Government Office.

The giant mounds of snow throughout the campus are making life difficult for students and faculty, by reducing the number of available parking spaces. (Fransen photo)

Pair to dance for Cancer

By David Onak

TCC's Kathy Krause and Rich Matros will attempt to complete the full 50 hours of dancing in the American Cancer Society Dance Marathon on February 2, 3 and 4th in the Grand Ballroom of the Playboy Towers Hotel.

The 1979 Marathon has a goal of raising $40,000 to fight cancer, a disease that affects one out of four Americans, through hourly pledges. Music will be provided by five bands and dance re­dings. Several Chicago area celebrities will be on hand and local businesses have donated food and prizes.

Krause and Matros will be among 100 couples from area schools including: ITT, Illinois Benedictine, National College of Educational Testing, Yorkin Col­lege, Circle Campus, Duxley Col­lege, Loyola, Kendall College, Loop College, Oak Park-River Forest High School, Cary Grove High School, Illinois Institute of Pediatrictic Medicine, John Mar­shall Law School, Rosary College, Evanston Hospital School of Nur­sing and Washington College.

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Mar. 23. The board also approved the bid of Sheffield Press for the publication of the 1979-80 College Catalog. Sheffield's bid of $7,735 plus $170 for color was the low bid received for the 156-page catalog. The final cost may be dif­ferent because the order may be increased 1,000 copies to total 16,000 as a result of a possible shortage of this year's catalogs, according to Judi Mack, Public Relations director.

Also, the board approved the appointments of Linda Ziemann and Marian B. Wills for one semester to replace Polly Dodd and Mary Doyle in the associate degree nursing department. The board also accepted the resigna­tions of Floyd Landgard, a securi­ty officer, and Kathleen Fenner, director of associate nursing. Fenner's resignation is effective at the end of the current semester.

The board approved the bid of Savin Business Machines for a bond paper copy machine. The copier will be used in the associate degree nursing program.

Seminar for adults

As adults near or passed the age of 50, they find many changes in their lives. Perhaps their children have recently left home and they are experiencing the "empty nest," or they may find that retirement planning dominates their thinking.

An examination of these many complex life changes and some in­sights into their development will be provided by John Milasich in "Life Options For Older Adults," a free lecture to be presented at 7:30 p.m., Wednes­day, February 7, in Lecture Hall "A" at Thornton Community Col­lege, 15600 S. State Street, South Holland.

Milasich also provides an in­depth examination of the con­cerns and problems of older adults in an eight-hour seminar series entitled "Life Options After 50." Seminar sessions will be presented at the Center of Excellence from April 3 through May 15. Cost for parti­cipation in the full seminar series is $18.

The TCC Office of Community Services presents a series of free public lectures during the fall and spring semesters. Remaining lec­tures in the spring series will be held on the fourth Wednesdays of March, April and May. For more information call 596-2000, exten­sion 227.

Vol. 45 No. 18
Thornton Community College South Holland, Illinois February 1, 1979
Viable program planned

By Pam Salvatore

Pumping life into the dying arts is no easy task. It is just what Commodore Craft, Jr., TCC's new Language and Communications Director, is determined to accomplish.

"There has been a national trend in the decreasing numbers of students enrolling in humanities-types of classes," said Craft during a recent interview. "Historically departments enrolling in liberal arts were in education until the job market had turned the 'light' and students began looking into other areas for career choices.

However," Craft explained, "the communications skills that students develop in liberal arts areas are applicable for almost any career, and it may make, including those of law, medicine, business, etc.

As an English major turned administrator, Craft serves as evidence to his belief. Prior to his arrival on the TCC campus in July, 1978, Craft had been Director of Community Services at New Mexico Jr. College in Hobbs, New Mexico. Even his annual student enrollment at New Mexico reached about 8,000 compared to the 6,000 that is recognized at TCC. Craft says he's happy about his "academic area." In fact, he concedes, it is the English elective and literature courses within his division which also includes foreign language, journalism, speech and general studies that have experienced the greatest student loss and towards which he plans to focus his immediate attentions.

"My first goal is to get a visiting literary artist program established," said Craft. "I explained that the program would be similar, though on a smaller scale, to those offered by many other colleges and universities.

I plan to have at least one program each year," he said, and have already received approval from a joint project sponsored by TCC and the Illinois Arts Council to have poet Joe Kneepkens of Sangamon State University in Springfield to appear on campus April 5 and 6. According to Craft, the program will consist of a series of discussions and poetry readings which will be open to the public and TCC students. Craft also says he is expanding local publicity whenever possible.

"We are trying to make general information on course offerings, including descriptions, more available to the public through the community news media." he said.

And to further carry his message of a live and viable liberal arts program, Craft revealed plans calling for the creation of faculty liaison teams to begin visiting neighboring high school districts during the current spring semester. Their purpose will be to inform prospective students about course offerings and potential benefits to be derived within the TCC Language and Communications areas.

Winter fun at Starved Rock

The second annual Winter Wonderland Photography Workshop is set for February 3-4 at Starved Rock State Park. Sponsored by the Illinois Department of Conservation, the indoor-outdoor event will run from 9:00 a.m. to midnight on Saturday, and from 9 to 12 noon on Sunday.

Regional photography experts will be on hand to demonstrate techniques and give assistance to visitors. Slide shows will run from 11 a.m. until 10 p.m. on February 3, followed by an excursion into a U-shaped canyon created by colored lights. Interested persons can call 815-467-4900 for further information.

There is no registration or fee for the workshop.

Movie views

Get out of the snow and into the world of make believe

By Joan Braas

 Unable to ski without feeling as a total jerk? The mere thought of being out in the cold for more than five minutes puts you into a total state of frenzy? Well perhaps you should try a winter movie, "movie,"

This year offers a number of all done and extremely entertaining films. Two fine examples of sheer entertainment are Superman and King Of The Gypsies.

Superman is reminiscent of many of the 50's in that it is slapstick. The audience becomes totally absorbed in the antics of the hero from the planet Krypton, thanks to Christopher Reeve, who stars in the title role. He is equally competent as his reason for being intimated. Superman is the spectacular special effects. The disaster sequences, how ever far-fetched, are tension-filled because they are absorbed in the essence of a gypsy not as one of human society but rather as a separate entity. Eric Roberts is superb as the villain, Lex Luthor.

A somewhat "heavier" film is King Of The Gypsies. It is filled with chase scenes, packed running and hiding sequences and various other forms of suspense and excitement.

The other actors offer excellent performances but Roberts is the "drawing card." Even the slower moments in the movie are filled with Roberts energy as a performer. That's star quality and Roberts has it.

These two films offer something for everyone. Neither one of them are works that will be remembered forever or will leave a definite impression. But don't we go to the movies to be entertained? Superman and King Of The Gypsies will do just that.

Matteson All Stars and Second City combine talents for YWCA benefit

The Matteson All Stars, a group of five musicians who's "acts" are in the south suburbs, all bring blues, soul music and jazz as well as their own original material, "back home", when they perform at the South Suburban YWCA Third Annual Benefit show at Bloom Township High School Auditorium, Chicago Ridge, on Saturday, March 3rd.

The group has performed in central and Illinois, as well as Indiana, Wisconsin and Michigan. "We feel we're moving ahead in our search for higher artistic and sales values," said Larry Sperti, leader of the group, who had to reach potential as individual musician and writers, as well as a pop." The six dedicated musicians, who have been together for five years and believe constant prac-

...
Check records before graduation

At the end of this spring semester, many students currently classified as sophomores will be graduating. Now is the time to make sure your academic records are up-to-date and accurate; when there is still enough time to go through the necessary channels to correct them.

With the ever-increasing amounts of bureaucratic red tape involved in even the simplest operations, one small mistake can result in the records being sent to the wrong place or not sent at all. There have been many examples over the years that have denied the innocent victims of receiving important notices that are vital to their future.

News of advanced computers to handle many times more information and at a greater speed than their predecessors have helped to cut down on careless mistakes. But, these computers, combined with the tons of forms—all of which are in triplicate—and the large number of hands the forms have to pass through before being accepted greatly increase the chances for a oversight. Extra care and caution is needed when dealing with important matters such as transcripts.

Bureaucratic errors as well as personal credit miscalculations can jeopardize your future. Students are advised to check your records soon and double check all guidelines and regulations regarding graduation procedures. Allow plenty of time before deadlines so that in case of a mistake, there will be sufficient time to correct it.

Appointments can now be made with William Hafer, dean of Admissions, to evaluate their choices of classes according to their curriculum. Take this opportunity to have your records checked before it is too late.

News Briefs

Disco Dance

Student Government Association (SGA) is sponsoring a disco dance on Saturday, Feb. 17, from 7:30 until 1:00, in the cafeteria. WDAI's Tom Gray will DJ the event and live entertainment will be supplied by "Colley". Tickets will be available at the door and in advance at a reduced price.

ROTC offers tuition

Win a two-year full tuition college scholarship at the University of Illinois, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana, Northern Illinois University, and Governor's State University, simply applying for and being accepted for the Air Force ROTC two-year program at one of AFROTC detachments listed at the above schools.

You, as an Illinois community/junior college graduate, are almost automatically awarded a full tuition college scholarship. You also earn $1500 per month tax-free while you are a senior and junior. For more details, contact Captain Glenn R. Miller, AFROTC Detachment, Armory Building, Room 233, University of Illinois, Champaign, Ill., 61801. Phone: (217) 333-1927.

Spanish Club Fiesta

Spanish Club jackets and t-shirts may be ordered by club members today (Thursday) at the Esperanto Exponential Firsta de Bierevedos (welcome on Party! Deadline for orders is Feb. 14. A tee-shirt is on display in the language lab, 3120, where the Fiesta will take place today beginning at 1:00 p.m. All persons interested in the Spanish Language and culture are invited to attend and join Spanish Club.

Craig Cook, president, will present semester plans and activities including the Spring Immersion Weekend, a Mexican dinner, and the money making projects. Refreshments will be served.

College Articulation

| Visiting T.C.C.                      | Feb. 20, 1979  | 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. |
| Eastern Illinois University         | Feb. 22, 1979  | 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. |
| Illinois State University           | Feb. 22, 1979  | 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.  |
| Southern Illinois University        | Feb. 22, 1979  | 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.  |
| University of Illinois-Urbana (Counselor Workshop) | Feb. 22, 1979  | 1:30 p.m.       |
| Western Illinois University         | Feb. 22, 1979  | 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.  |
| Western Michigan University         | Feb. 27, 1979  | 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.  |
| Away                               |               | 1 p.m.           |
| Southern Illinois University        | Feb. 10, 1979  | 1:30 p.m.        |
| “An Afternoon With Western”        | Feb. 11, 1979  | 11 a.m.          |
| University of Illinois-Urbana       | Feb. 16, 1979  | 9 a.m.           |
| U. of Chicago                       |               | 1:30 p.m.        |
| U. of Illinois                      |               | 1:30 p.m.        |
| Urbana, Ill. 61801                 |               | 1:30 p.m.        |
| 217-333-2280                       |               | 1:30 p.m.        |
| Life Science, Communications, Engineering, Fine & Applied Arts, Liberal Arts, and Agriculture | | | |

Brown Baggers near Dr. Lynn Ann Tyrell

The January 31 Brown Bag was pleased to have Dr. Lynn Ann Tyrell, TCC Instructor, as guest speaker. Her topic, "Women Studies — What They Are and Where They Are," was well received.

Dr. Tyrell explained that women studies can consist of everything from women in literature to how to repair your automobile. The courses are set up to focus on women's concerns, issues and knowledge.

Emphasis on integrating women into these studies began in 1969. A research project was conducted to examine women of our past history in the field of Art, Literature, Science, etc. On 3% could be found for. By 1974, Illinois offered over 5,000 courses for women and 900 complete programs. Some schools of education for hours received in Women's Studies, and Governor's State and Northern Illinois University offer degree programs.

It was found that women who take these courses gain self-confidence, self-esteem, and focus on educational career goals more readily — especially those who are returning to school or work after being in the home for a period of time.

A short portion of the speech was devoted to possible women studies that TCC could offer and also to the present courses — Sociology 110 Women in America and our Psy 121 Returning Adult program.

The next Brown Bag will be Feb. 22, Wednesday, 11:30 to 1:30 at the Conrad Hilton Hotel-Chicago, a TCC alumni will speak about Women's Health Concerns. Ms. Grummett is Assistant Health Clinic Director at Assisi.

If this white stuff were sugar, we'd all be fat. If it were illegal, we'd all be thin by law. But it's neither.

It's snow and were all sick of it. Enough already! (Frazzle photo)

If we were allowed to vote on our own health, we'd all vote to have it illegal.

Brown Baggers near Dr. Lynn Ann Tyrell

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Board calls for tax increase

By David Osak
Thornton Community College
District 510’s board of trustees announced plans for its first tax referendum since the college was saved in 1966. The referendum will come to the voters on Wednesday, May 9, 1979. The proposed increase would be 10 cents per $100 of the assessed valuation of property in the district.

Currently the citizens are being taxed at a total rate of 15 cents per $100. 5 cents for building and 10 cents for educational purposes, which is “one of the lowest in the state,” according to George W. Clark, vice president of Administrative Services. He also pointed out that even with a new proposed revenue of $2,253,270, the college would still have to continue local costs. The college which is running on a deficit budget again this year, already has initiated a freeze on hiring and capital outlay to keep costs to a minimum.

The board also announced that they will be accepting bids to repair the burn heaters on the ramp. The heaters have been inoperable as a result of the deterioration of the gas lines leading to the heaters. Even when the contractor is acquired, work probably wouldn’t begin until the weather warms up. According to Dr. K. James McCall, director of the Physical Plant, “In the area of personnel, the board hired Elaine Gouwen to serve as a full-time accounting clerk in the Administrative Services Department.”

Heat at last?

By David Osak
Thornton Community College
District 510 was one of 12 school and one village on pinball to Vernon Volunteer, said, is more concerned with the age of those using the pinball machines. The reason for the delay in passing the ordinance is a problem with legal aspects of the wording the specifications. A loss of the revenues created by the pinball machines could possibly have caused a decrease of the funding of student activities and intramural programs. Also, it would have necessitated an increase in the student activity fees paid. 

Pinball machines are here to stay

Vol. 45 No. 20
Thornton Community College South Holland, Illinois
February 15, 1979

Westmoreland, Church to head speakers at World Affairs Conference

Former U.S. Army Chief of Staff and Commander of the U.S. Armed Forces in Vietnam General William Westmoreland will be one of the featured speakers at the Fifth Annual Conference of the World Affairs Council, March 2 and 3, at the Holiday Inn of Harvey. Thornton Community College, South Holland, is host institution for the two-day conference which begins Friday evening.

Westmoreland, luncheon speaker on Saturday, March 3, will discuss “The Spectre of Terrorism” at 1:00 p.m.

A 1936 graduate of West Point, Westmoreland earned 19 U.S. military decorations during a 36-year career with the armed forces. The author of “A Soldier Speaks,” he retired in 1972 and now serves as chairman of the Governor’s Task Force for Economic Growth in the state of North Carolina.

The Saturday conference session will end at 3:00 p.m. with an address by Malcolm Clarke, producer-director of ABC News “CLOSEUP,” who recently completed two one-hour network documentary films on terrorism and political violence in Iran, the Middle East and Europe. His topic will be “Terrorism as an Instrument of Change.” Clarke’s presentation will be followed by a panel discussion on terrorism.

Panelists will include Captain Thomas Ashwood of the Air Line Pilots Association, a TWA pilot who has appeared before Congress to share his knowledge of hijacking and terrorism; Jan Schreiber, author of two books on terrorism; Frank Osanka, associate professor in the Institute for Studies in Social Justice at Lewis University; the Rev. Edward W. O’Beirne, Bishop of Poriia and the victim of a hijacking; Hassan Haddad, Chairman of the Department of History and Political Science at St. Xavier College; and A. Abdul Rowen, midwest director of the N’fai British Anti-Defamation League.

Senator Frank Church will give the keynote address on Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. Participants in the two-day conference, entitled “Spectre of Terrorism: Roots and Realities,”

Computer speeds placement

By David Osak
Placement Services has recently switched to a computerized system that, as soon as all the applicants have been processed, will immediately match the applicant with the job. The computer will speed-up the process by matching the applicant with the job. The computer will match the applicant with the job. Before they would come in and say what do you have, I'll do anything,” remarked Ritter. Now they have to look up the job and decide where their interests lie. The students have to take the initiative to decide, it has an educational experience built in to it. At the present time, a few students are using the system, but—“we have to get the system up and running,” commented Clarke. The students are able to check the system at any time of the day or night.

February Events

17 LE DISCO - SGA Sponsored Dance
7:30 p.m. 10:30 p.m.

19 PRESIDENTS’ DAY - COLLEGE CLOSED

20 CAMPUS WINTER VACATION

22 BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEETING - 8 p.m.

23-24 WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT -
Friday, March 9, and Saturday, March 10

23-24 BRIDGE DRIVE - 6 p.m. 9 p.m.

25 BLOOD DRIVE - 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

May 17-10 BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEETING - 8 p.m.

554
**Women wait for sectional**

Matt Kimmell (32), above, slips in between two Oakton defenders to score a basket. He scored 10 of Oakton's 28 points in Oakton's 55-54 victory over Triton in the Thanksgiving Tournament. (Pressman photos)

[Continued from page 8]

by Terry Brown

The Scha of Iran is out of his country and no longer rules the government in that country. And women are being discriminated at TCC. The United States Government is trying to establish common communication with Communist China. And women are being discriminated at TCC. The continuing rise in the economy continues to make the news. And women are being discriminated at TCC.

Women aren't being discriminated from any jobs. or any other position of status in the school, but they are being denied a spot where most people least expect it. Or at least as it stands now, they were being discriminated.

To clearly explain what this story is about, let's go back to the beginning.

This year Community College's Women's basketball team has not had an assistant coach since current coach Bill Fink has been at the helm. And if you don't know by now, the Women's team had an exceptional 18-4 season last year, all without an assistant coach. This year Fink added a new position to his team, an honorary assistant coach position. This position is only filled on home games to sort of add more pagentry to the home games, along with the intramural Queen concerts.

It was not explained how the coaches were all selected, but it was stunned that all of the coaches were men. When Fink was confronted with this issue, he always seemed to stumble around it, mumbling something about his next game against a school sometimes legendary, always imaginary, Red Feather Reservation.

Fink, who is now also the athletic director, did not condescend to make a mistake about his selections for honorary assistant coaches throughout the season. And it also cannot be denied, that none of the matches had a bad time. Of course family can resist getting in free and coaching a winning team, waving at his wife and the kids.

Before any of you get any thoughts of snow balling Fink's mansion in Barrington Hills, he notified the Courier than on the first game of the sectional tournament, Physical Education teacher

Val Brown (11) attempts a short baseline jump shot as teammate Rhona Burke (33) maneuvers for rebounding position during last Friday's home contest.

**Men snap streak at 12**

test basketball for most of the 40 minutes, but they have yet to apply the same formula to NAC conference games, where they are still winless after dropping two more contests last week.

The closest one of the two was a game played at home, Tuesday against Illinois Valley. Thornton had a 49-45 lead at half time, but the Bulldogs couldn't control the tempo of the game and the Apaches would wind up 54-49. In one minute stretch of the second half, Illinois Valley scored 20 points. TCC closed up the gap near the end, but the Apaches sealed the 105-97 victory.

Despite the loss, Thornton's John Wilk (TF North) put on an awesome offensive showing that kept the visiting team starstruck most of the night. Wilk pumped in 16 baskets, along with his seven-of-nine performance at the free throw line for a season-high 39 points. Wilk also had double figures in the rebounding department, grabbing 11 there.

Last Saturday, Thornton went into the lockerroom at the intermission with a 30-20 lead, and like Illinois Valley, couldn't hold this one either. But they did survive a couple Raider threats midway through the second half, holding them off and finally coming away with a victory.

This year's high in this game as well, hitting for 19. He was followed by Matt Kimmell (TF North) with 13 and David Wisnay (Thorndale) with 12. Thornton hit 38 of 70 field goal attempts for 53 percent, which is without a doubt one of their best performances from the field.

**Female discrimination allowed here?**

By Terry Brown

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Martha Wetzel has agreed to be honorary coach. This is a first for women at TCC, and hopefully not the last at this school either.
Wright Scholarship applications available

By Melody Hartlieb-Boody

If you are a full-time student at American University or are interested in Theatre Arts, apply now for the Terrence Wright Memorial Scholarship in Theatre.

The $100 scholarship is awarded annually in memory of Wright, a former student and technical director for the Performing Arts Center (PAC).

Applications are available to students interested in the technical aspects of theatre: scenic design and set construction, lighting, sound and makeup, and costume design and construction. Consideration may be given to students whose primary interest is acting, directing, playwriting, or TV and radio.

The scholarship committee, consisting of Drs. Fred Hauckel and Dr. John Heiber for their community involvement, David Johnson, faculty advisor to UHURU, and instructors J. T. Brown and Smith Brand, will review the entries, interview the applicants, and award the scholarship on Friday, April 8, at 8 p.m.

Applications may be obtained by a well-rounded program which featured an inspiring speech by the Reverend Willie Barrows, Vice President of Operation PUSH.

The program offered poetry readings by Severina Elmore and William I. Brown, a former president of UHURU. Both readings were well received by the audience.

The friendship inspired by Robbins electrified those in attendance with their selections Dr. L. C. Wilson, a former president of the Thornton Community College, and Donna Hall, counselor, made brief statements.

During the program awards were given to Damon Rockett and John Heiber for their community involvement, David Johnson, faculty advisor to UHURU, and also an award for the "Choice Collection Band," one of the best bands around, provided choice sounds for dancing. The members of the band are Hebrew Israelites.

Reverend Barrows covered subjects ranging from the 'dangerous law suit by bears and Rushbuck' to the need for youth to recognize that now is the time to take a stand in the wake of the Martin Luther King, W.E.B. DuBois, Sojourner Truth and other's past. And it is up to us today to make history, using the past as a tool to light the way. Ms. Barrows left no stone unturned and not many issues untouched.

She was critical of those who choose to just get by, get high, get over and choose not to work for the advancement of black people.

David Bryant, president of UHURU, referred to Ms. Barrows as one of the world's greatest persons and a great speaker in his introduction.

She was certainly both Saturday night as the audience gave the Reverend Willie Barrows a standing ovation at the conclusion of her speech.

This program was UHURU's third successful activity of the 1978-79 academic year. The group has a musical tracing the history of Afro-American music and also a conference on education planned for the spring.

UHURU's anniversary celebration successful

UHURU, the Afro American student organization at Thornton Community College, recently celebrated a decade of campus and community activism.

Over 150 people, parents, students, faculty and administrators attended a well-rounded program which featured an inspiring speech by the Reverend Willie Barrows, Vice President of Operation PUSH.

The program offered poetry readings by Severina Elmore and William I. Brown, a former president of UHURU. Both readings were well received by the audience.

The friendship inspired by Robbins electrified those in attendance with their selections Dr. L. C. Wilson, a former president of the Thornton Community College, and Donna Hall, counselor, made brief statements.

A Thornton Community College student will make a presentation based on a paper written by a college instructor at an upcoming conference.

The Thornton student and a former student and technical director for the Performing Arts Center (PAC) will represent the college at the Women in Society conference coming conference.

Nursing Program.

Keske to represent college

Kathy Keske, a student in the Nursing Program, will represent her college at the Women in Society conference coming conference.

She was critical of those who choose to just get by, get high, get over and choose not to work for the advancement of black people.

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Intramural basketball goes down to the wire

Tonight's game between the Blazers and Suns could decide who enters the playoffs in the Black division of the intramural basketball league. In that division the Blazers, Suns, and Bur­

ton are all tied at 3-4 with one game remaining. The Bur­

ton could have an easier time though, as they play the Ball Hogs (1-3). Red Rabbie (1-1) faces league-leading Park Connection (4-0) for the right to enter the playoffs from the Orange division. Red Rabbie is in a must win situation because the No Names and Bengal Alumni are only one game off the pace at 3-0, and they were already beaten by the No Names last week.

Bowling

After three weeks of competition Double Crossed (10-1-1) ties with Nova B and the Deltas, both tied for second at 8-4. Thus far Earl DeGroat (222) and Kareem Willey (130) have topped the league with high games. At Colo has rolled a 607 and Kathy Casey a 474 for high series marks.

Racquetball

Entries are due tomorrow, Fri­

day, March 2, for those inter­

ested in participating in intram­

ural racquetball. It will be set­

up as a single elimination tourna­

ment with competition in Men's and Women's singles. The match­

es will be played at local racquet­

ball clubs. Players will be placed against an opponent and have one week to play each round at both player's convenience.

Play begins Monday, March 5. For more information, contact Jim Hurrin, intramural director in the fieldhouse or call 395-2000.

Eclipse viewers...

Students and faculty gathered last Monday to witness the last solar eclipse of the century. The image of the sun was projected on a movie screen to present the eyes of those wishing to view the spec­

tacular event. (Franzen photo)

The Courier needs a writer, apply in 2117C.
Men finish with 82-76 loss

By Terry Brown

Thornton Community College's Men's basketball team finished their season last Wednesday in much the same fashion as the second half of their season had gone. Not being able to come up with the storyline to win the game in the late stages.

The Bulldogs ended their season at 6-22 with a 82-76 loss to Kennedy-King at the Kaneater sectional.

Thornton was winning at halftime, 44-42, but the young squad lost that lead in the second half. The Bulldogs couldn't keep the team, which posted a record last season, at bay. As also was the case in their last meeting, the Bulldogs ended their season last Thursday in much the same fashion.

Women take N4C conference undefeated; two in a row

By Bill Marchetti

It is probably easier to move a mountain or change the weather than it is to win a North Central Community College Conference, in any sport.

Just look at the TCC football team, which posted a 1-6 N4C record last fall. Or the Men's basketball team, which lost all fourteen of its conference games this season. Even the volleyball squad, which compiled an impressive 20-10 overall mark last fall, dropped five of six conference matches. Needless to say, none of those teams finished near the middle of the pack in the eight school division, let alone the top.

But Thornton can be proud of its Women's basketball squad. Last Wednesday the Bulldogs took first place in the N4C for the second straight year by rocking Harper, 90-67.

TCC went undefeated in conference with a 7-0 record, one victory coming from a forfeit by Joliet. In the six games played (four of which were on the road) the Women averaged 76.2 points a game compared to their opponents 55.3 points.

Thornton did stick with Kennedy-King well throughout the 40 minutes, even though the Statesmen did shoot very well from the outside over the zone defense. But Payne was also very quick to pat every team member on the back for his contributions in the game.

"These journey games have been where we have put a lot of fundamentals together," Payne noted. "This has to be the best game we've played since the Thornton game," referring to a 66-65 loss Thornton had at one home month ago.

The Bulldogs had three men in double figures, and of course freshman John Wilk had team-high with 24. "He led us like he's led us all season," praised Payne. Some other familiar names followed Wilk, including David Winfrey with 17 and Matt Kimmell with 14.

Thornton dashed out of the starting gate fast, running off early leads of 10 and 15 points. The Bulldogs went into the lockerroom at halftime with a 45-30 lead. Thornton continued to dominate this game despite the fact that the Hawks tried to control the tempo of the game by slowing up the Thornton fast breaks.

TCC coasted to the victory over the Hawks from Palatine, boosted by four double-digit scoring efforts. Most notable was freshman Rhona Berte's 21 points. She was followed by Lori Nelson with 16, Donna Kuiken adding 15, and Dorothy Hoft chipping in 10.

Thornton Community College head coach Bill Fink prepared his gals like there was no end. Needless to say, the South Hollanders dominated the Hawks in every facet of the game. But this contest was not an indication of how things would go in last Friday's semi-final contest of the section tournament.

How does Fink feel about all this? "It feels very good. It's a good start, at least," said Fink, leading to the section tournament and what lies beyond. "We play in a very competitive athletic conference. The schools in our conference represent themselves very well in all sports when they get to the regional level."

And Thornton is one of those schools, thanks to the Women's basketball team.

Felix Alexander (above) grabs a rebound, helped by his position. David Winfrey displays one of the best shooting forms a coach could ask for. TCC Women's coach Bill Fink (right) and his players look on in last Saturday's 66-57 win over DuPage.

The Courier needs a sports writer to cover Intercollegiate sports for this spring.

Interested students should apply in the Courier office, room 2117C.
Terry Steczo shares political savvy

By Melody Harteliu-Beudy

Referring to himself as an "independent Democrat," State Representative Terry Steczo (9th Dist.) explained how a legislator must exercise his own judgment on the issues facing government today.

Steczko, a former TCC student, was speaking on Friday, March 9, to Political Science-102 students and Model Illinois Government Association (MIGA) delegates concerning the structure of Illinois government in the General Assembly. He explained how the majority and minority leaders are chosen, their assistants, and the committees which inquests are generally adhered to. He also explained the process of determining the bills that would be put on the agenda and the legislative calendar.

Steczko sometimes may have to vote differently on a bill than his constituents have advised him to. To that end, he always writes the concerned citizens and explains why he voted the way he did and supports his actions with facts. If the voters still don't agree, then instead of trying to "reeducate" them, he-buttons to do as the next election day is vote for someone else.

As,...
Women's B-ball

It's time to remember

By Bill Marchetti

“We knew we had a good team to start with, but did not really realize how good we were,” reflected Thornton Community College's Women's basketball coach, Bill Fink. Fink was looking back at a fine 1978-79 Women's basketball campaign. He was looking back at a team which won the NACC title and wound up the season with an impressive 21-4 record. Fink was looking back and trying carefully to describe just what made his team that, no matter what the bad circumstances, came from behind. They practiced and played hard to win; all the characteristics of a true champion. It was a team that grew as people, in values and in life. Which is what sports is about anyway.

Thornton also, unfortunately, was a team that had to say goodbye to five superb sophomore players at the buzzer. The Bulldogs game and the Bulldogs' season a couple weeks ago. Fink will certainly miss, but never forget, Donna Kuiken, Pat Dyeyer, Lori Nelson, Karen Williams, and Linda Dahleberg. “Anyone who missed seeing Donna missed an exciting ballplayer,” declared Fink. "She's a complete ballplayer who can do (Continued on page 7)

Medrano new coach gives baseball hope

By Bill Marchetti

Carlos Medrano has been a winner. And as new head baseball coach at Thornton Community College, Medrano intends to continue those winning ways this spring.

Medrano was a member of TCC's undefeated 1960 baseball team. After that, he pitched eight years for the professional Washington Senators' minor league organization and never had a losing record. From there, Medrano never had a losing team while serving at Thorridge High School's sophomore baseball coach the last ten years. But Medrano is now back at TCC.

“I applied for the job because it was an opportunity to coach at my alma mater,” explained Medrano, who eventually graduated from Southern Illinois University, where he served as an assistant coach from 1965-67. He replaces Bill Blyszczynski, who left the coaching post here to accept an offer as a scout and pitching coach for the San Diego Padres.

Medrano's main objective this season, aside from making the Bulldogs winners of course, is to pass on his vast store of baseball knowledge and experience to the players. "It's my philosophy to build fundamentally sound baseball players," said Medrano, who feels this is the key to baseball success. If his high school or college level. "I feel a fundamentally sound baseball player will make it at any level. I've personally played in every level of baseball there is. Fundamentally, baseball is not too much different at whatever level of playing."

Medrano's former Thornton High School teammate Art Flores will assist him with coaching duties this year. "Art is the president of the John Sullivan Summer Leagues and also serves as manager of the Lansing Old-Timers John Sullivan League champions last year."

The direct contrast between the two coaches' styles could prove to be beneficial to Thornton. While Flores can be described as somewhat of a gambler in respect to on-the-field decisions, Medrano labels himself "a conservative manager." I think Coach Flores' theories will blend with mine to produce an exciting team at TCC.

Certainly the potential exists for a winning, if not exciting, team. "I was pleased with the turnout," said Medrano, who had 41 players to choose from. "We practiced two full weeks before I started cutting." At present, Medrano is going with a rather large 25 man squad. 11 of which are returning lettermen from last season. The Women's basketball teams this past season.

It is obvious, if you are one of the few who went out and saw Thornton's basketball teams this past season.

It was an unselfish, dedicated team," Fink praised. "It was a team that never give up and always fought hard to win."

Donna Kuiken (upper left) drives into the lane looking for an easy lay-up. Bill Fink (lower left) watches his second outstanding team in as many years, with some bench strategy by Debbie Jacobson. TCC's gals step for the usual team photo. (Photos by Paul Fransen)

Fans were quite supportive, anxious

By Terry Brown

Sports Editor

This story is dedicated to all of the fans who went out and saw Thornton's basketball teams this past season.

It is obvious, if you are one of the fans who went out and saw Thornton's basketball teams this past season.

The crowd at the Women's game was mostly composed of the players parents. These parents showed some unusual dedication to the team, braving the worst the winter season could offer to travel the distance to see them.

But much to the team's amazement, the fieldhouse bleachers were quite filled when Thornton took on DuPage in the sectional championship game. And if there was ever a time when the Women needed any of the support, that was the time and place for it.

The Women showed their thanks for the fan appreciation by only losing one home game. As for the Men, you would have to find some other standard to judge their thanks. But believe it.
Diminishing finances cancel future issue(s)

Due to the lack of funds, the Courier has been forced to eliminate the issue scheduled for publication on Thursday, April 1. The budget report showing expenditures through January 31 indicated that the amount budgeted will be exceeded.

The college annually budgets enough money to pay for the salaries and printing costs for a four-page paper every week. Thus far this year, there have been more eight-page papers than in the past and there will be two more issues than last year, depending on the financial outlook. This, coupled with the fact that there has not been anyone willing to work wholesale on saving money to help defray costs, has caused the staff to decide to delete an issue that would fall at a time when news would be at a minimum and spring sports would still be getting underway. There is definitely a possibility that one of more issues would be cancelled if the situation is diagnosed and found severe than anticipated.

The remaining issues of the Courier total five, May 25, April 26, May 5, May 12, and May 19. Even before the acknowledgement of the situation, the staff had decided to omit the April 12 and 19 issues because of spring break. Therefore, anyone or organization wishing to submit information for April events should do so before noon Monday, March 27.

Review of road rules

Area residents who have valid driver's licenses but feel a need to brush up their skills prior to taking written and behind-the-wheel driving tests are invited to participate in the Driver's License Review Seminar sponsored by the TCC Office of Community Services. Classes will be held Tuesday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m., March 17 through May 1, in Room 3134 on the TCC main campus. Evening classes will offer preparation for written examinations by focusing on significant changes in driving rules and regulations and road signs. Behind-the-wheel driving time is to be arranged with instructor Rachelle Cameron.

Cost for participation in the seminar series is $5 for evening classes geared to the review written test only or $15 for written test and behind-the-wheel instruction. For more information, contact the TCC Office of Community Services at 396-2000, Extension 2227.

SIMS sponsors TM lecture

Thorton Community College will be the site of a free public lecture entitled "The Days of World Peace" on Tuesday, March 31, at 10 and 7:30 p.m. The lecture, sponsored by the Students International Meditation Society, will be held in Room 2127, of the College Hall.

The lecture will be given by Paul Hart and Wally Espreview, governors of the Age of Enlightenment and Teachers of the Transcendental Meditation program which develops certain special abilities. The project was funded by the TCC Refundium Fund Raising Committee which is chaired by instructor Gene Wessel and TCC Trustee Jerry Meyer. Monies raised through Shop & Share Days will be used to defray costs for informational mailings, postage and related costs of the referendum.

Cultural survey set

During the next several weeks, the Thornton Community College Division of Arts and Humanities will be conducting a survey to determine the types and kinds of cultural and educational activities area residents would like to see at the community college. Results of the survey will be used to plan a series of cultural events for the fall of 1979.

Under the provisions of a program partially funded by a grant from the Illinois Arts Council, the Division will conduct a community-cultural interest survey. Questionnaires will be mailed to 5,000 households in the college district during late February. The brief, multiple-choice form is designed to gather information which will assist the college in planning of music, art, media arts, theater-musical theater, dance and literary activities of interest to the members of the college community. Respondents will be asked to indicate the types of activities they're interested in viewing as either a spectator or a participant. Additionally, survey participants will be asked to indicate what fees, if any, they'd be willing to pay for special events and to list the names and addresses of area cultural activity groups.

According to Dr. Fred Hazelton, Director of the Division of Arts and Humanities, the purpose of the survey is to obtain a large enough sample of the community to ensure that interests of different areas of the district will be represented.

Shop & Share for TCC

Students and staff members are invited to participate in a Shop & Share fund-raising program. April 24, by doing their grocery shopping at any Jewel or Jewel Grand Bazaar store in Illinois or Indiana on the above days. Five percent of each participant's total purchases, excluding tax and Osco merchandise, will be donated to Jewel to the Referendum Account-TCC Student Aid Foundation.

The Shop & Share Days at Jewel Food Stores were arranged by the TCC Referendum Fund Raising Committee which is chaired by instructor Gene Wessel and TCC Trustee Jerry Meyer. Monies raised through Shop & Share Days will be used to defray costs for informational mailings, postage and related costs of the referendum.

Participants in Shop & Share Days are reminded that special weekly sale prices are available at Jewel Stores, Mondays through Saturdays, even though they may not be advertised until later in the week.

Anyone interested in participating in this fund-raising effort, April 24, will need a "Shop & Share Identification Card" to be presented at Jewel on any one of these days. Cards are available at the Administration & Records Office located on the second floor or through instructors.

Individuals interested in making tax-deductible contributions to the referendum effort may contact Gene Wessel at 596-2000, extension 370 or 227.

March Events

- BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEETING 8 p.m.
  22 Rm. 2121
  College 3 p.m.
- TENNIS - TCC vs. Konkankee Community College 3 p.m.
  26 Home
- LAST DAY TO FILE FOR TCC BOARD ELECTION
  26
- FIRST DAY OF SECOND 8-WEEK COMMUNITY EDUCATION CLASSES
  26
- ART EXHIBIT - Painting by Karen Davidson
  26
- DEPIRIO HOURS: M-Th 9-3 and 7-9 Fri 9-3
  26
- Closed on weekends and holidays - Free
- CONSTRUCTIVE READING COURSE - Seven Week/Thursday Sessions 4:50-7:30 p.m.
  26 Rm. 2109
  26
- SOCIAL SECURITY SEMINAR 7-9 p.m. - Free
  26 Rm. 1
  26 Rm. 1
- JOB-SEEKING SEMINAR: Interviewing 12-2 p.m. Fees $2
  26
- DRIVERS LICENSE REVIEW 8-6 tuesday
  26
- Rm. 3134
- SEMINAR: "Marriage and Family Enrichment" 5 Wednesday Sessions 7:30-9:30 p.m. Fees $15
  26
  26
- LECTURE SERIES - Thematics: "On Death and Dying" Speaker: Mahlon D. Heli
  26
- CHILL 7 p.m.
  26
- TENNIS - TCC vs. Harper College 9:30 p.m.
  29 Home
What is time?
By Doris West
A young black lad approached his dad and inquired, "Dad what is time?" His dad looked up in a mystical way and said, "Time is the recording of all deeds and sins. The time is to listen and you'll comprehend. Time is the inception of suffering and demands. Time is a system set up of love, hate, and sorrow. Time is today and after tomorrow. Time is that which was, is, and will be. Time is something only the blind man sees. Time is the inception of all life. Time is an endless spurious flight. The stage of birth to us all. When you run out of time to the ground you fall. You can run from your sorrows, hide from your fate, yet there's nothing you can do to beat that fatal date."
Entries due

Intramural Activities

Thornton Community College's Intramural Sports program is still continuing, and will go on through the rest of the spring semester until exams.

Entries are now being accepted for softball and tennis doubles, until Friday, May 4. Entries can be turned in at the Intramural Director's office in the gym complex.

First round action for the Women's Badminton must be completed by Friday, May 4. In other action that is completed or still going on.

Tennis

The Women's tennis team has had a successful winning season. In the Women's tennis tournament, Jim Hellrung plays Jim Melby. Bill Curran meets defending champion Vernon Jackson, and Earl DeGroot squares off against last year's second place finisher, Bill Yeager.

David Anderson was successful in the other quarter-final match.

In the Women's raquetball tournament, Pat Brunnell meets Sandra Marlatte to determine who will be the next opponent for Pam Shank. Brunnell and Marlatte have one loss each, as Shank is undefeated in the double-elimination tournament.

Approximately 100 participants are making the Intramural volleyball program go. Two teams have unblemished records, as three teams are jockeying for the top spot in the standings.

Out of 12 teams in the league, The Spikers have a 1-2 record, followed by All The Way Live with 6-0, and Perpetual with 7-1. Competition in Intramural volleyball will continue through Wednesday, May 9.

Fans gather at banquet

Berdy Kuiken, Women's Sports Coordinator at Thornton Community College (standing), honors TCC's Women's Badminton coach Bill Fink. On page four, Co-Captain Dwyer presents NCC All-Conference trophy to TCC president, Dr. Nathan Ivey. All this happened at the banquet honoring Fink and the basketball team. (Photos by Frances)

Tennis section

(Continued from page 4) and 64 victory over Larry Espinosa of Moraine Valley in the first round, but lost to Joe Zahid of DuPage in the next round, and

Fink's gals have had a very successful winning season. In both years, the Women captured the conference and sectional crowns. And in the past year, they also added the championship of their own Christmas Tournament.

But this banquet was held in honor of all the players, regardless of what their practical roles were to the team. The ceremony was also a chance for the team to present their trophies to TCC president, Dr. Nathan Ivey and vice-president Dr. Lavell Wilson.

Donna Kuiken received her award for making the first team in the NCC all-conference team, which is the second time she has won this honor. Lori Nelson also took all-conference honors for her second year, also.

Freshman Rhona Burke also received honors for making the all-conference squad. Patty Dwyer, Linda Dahlberg, and Debbie Jonkman all made honorable mention.

Still, we should not forget the man who is behind this whole ordeal, Fink. Three years ago he took over the job of head coach on the Women's squad, and finished the year with a dismal 6-6 record. Then, to the complete shock of everyone, Fink pulled a "Houdini Trick" out of his hat, taking a predominantly freshman squad to an 18-4 record and conference and sectional championship.

This season's 21-4 record came as no surprise to anyone, and another fine season is expected for next year with the returning crew. Fink is making big plans for next year. And he is probably hoping that there will be a little bit more as well.

A man dreams of winning.
A woman dreams of loving.
A dreamer dreams of both.

A KOman dreams...A woman dreams of winning.
A dreamer dreams of both.

TIM MATHESON, SUSAN BLACK EVEN JACK WARDEN
A MICHAEL LOBBEL PRODUCTION
DREAMER
Produced by MICHAEL LOBBEL • Directed by NOEL NOSSECK
Written by JAMES PROCTOR & LARRY BISHOP • Music by BILL CONTI
COLOR BY DELUXE •

Starting this week at a theatre near you.

Check local newspaper for specific theatre listing.

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Twenty Thornton Community College students were awarded 90 scholarships by the TCC Student Aid Foundation at ceremonies held last Saturday at 2:00 p.m.

Ten area high school students were similarly awarded $100 scholarships by the TCC Student Aid Foundation.

The scholarships are awarded annually on the basis of the students' promise of achievement, academic ability, participation in school activities and financial need.

TCC students winning $100 each were: Clarence Batta, homemaker; Debra Bledzkiwicz, Democrat City; Joan Bradley, Jollium; Terry Brown, Tinley Park; Cheryl Coleman, Harvey; Carol Corriveau, Harvey; Stephen Eickebrecht, Dalton, Robert Fister, Riverdale; Patricia Henry, Hazel Crest; Douglas Howard, Homewood, Aida Victoria LaPorte, Country Club Hills; Mark Lindsay, Oak Forest; Allison Mahoney, Dolton; Carol Marquez, Harvey; Carolyn Meeks, Hazel Crest, Bertha O'Niel, Blue Island; Patricia Smith, Calumet City; Elaine Springfield, Markham; Jeanette Wiemking, Calumet City.

Honorable Mention scholarships went to Sandra Lynn Anderson, Markham; Bruce Engel, Thornton; Thomas Hahn, Calumet City; William O'Neil, Oak Forest; Carolyn Przyasaki, South Holland; Ted Reimann, Chicago.

High school and adult education center scholars were:

Riverfront:

Hilcrest High: Jean Mostell, Thornton High; Linda Morgan, Calumet City; Linda Johnson, Hazel Crest; Douglas Howard, Homewood, Aida Victoria LaPorte, Country Club Hills; Mark Lindsay, Oak Forest; Allison Mahoney, Dolton; Carol Marquez, Harvey; Carolyn Meeks, Hazel Crest, Bertha O'Niel, Blue Island; Patricia Smith, Calumet City; Elaine Springfield, Markham; Jeanette Wiemking, Calumet City.

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Tennis nears end

By Bill Marchetti

Thornton Community College tennis coach Mitt Gilmore shuffled some players around last week, but the experiment proved to be only partially successful. TCC's netmen broke even, winning Triton 9-4 last Tuesday, but two games left, the Bulldogs still have to hope that somebody will knock off undefeated Illinois Valley for even a share of the title.

In the tournament, Thornton needed two victories over Illinois Central for the championship, but an exhausted team lost the first time out, 6-7, 6-1. "Everybody was sort of Sunday," noted Vogel, "but they just hung in there.

Fresenian Lori Scatena, who pitched the first four games of the tournament for Thornton, was voted to the first All-Region team. Linda Dahlberg, Pat Henry, and Sandy Chortka all made the second team honors in the All-Region squad.

In the final game of the tournament, TCC swept Illinois Central three runs before they went to work in the fourth inning, Chortka led off with one of her two doubles.

Bats fall short

This past weekend, Thornton Community College Men's baseball team dropped a conference doubleheader with College of DuPage, but won a nonconference game against Lewis University.

Bruce Silberstof went the seven innings of respectable relief, but an exhaustd team was the biggest thrill of my life, "Kunckel, 'We both played very consistent and had long rallies. Mike made a few more mistakes,' Gilmere certainly is not already looking towards next season, but he does realize the need for extra players. "Illinois Valley is really going to be tough next year because they're all freshmen. If we can pick up a couple more players for next year, we can be tough again.

TCC plays its final home meet of the season tomorrow (Friday) versus Rock Valley at 3:30. The following weekend the tennis season concludes with the NACC Conference Tournament, which according to Gilmere "has nothing to do with team standings. It's just for individuals."
Tax referendum defeated

By David Onak

Thornton Community College will continue to operate at the tax rate that was established 13 years ago when the district was formed as a result of the failure of a referendum that would have raised TCC's Educational Field Fund by ten cents.

In keeping with the anti-tax increase stand begun with California's Proposition 13, Community College District 510 voters turned down the referendum by an overvoting 2,083 to 882 margin. "We just don't get the people out to vote," commented Chairman Robert Anderson at last Thursday's board of trustees meeting. He also said that this year's 11 vote total was about the same as in 1972 when the last referendum was adopted.

Dorothy Smith, trustee, suggested that the local newspapers were partly to blame for the defeat. "The people I spoke with had no idea of how the dollars were spent," she said. "The coverage in the local newspapers was low-key," added Smith.

Dorothy McCaleb offered a different viewpoint, however. "The news was there for them to read, but they don't want to admit that they don't read the paper." Time will tell as to what steps will be taken to cut back on spending now that funding will remain the same. Although it is too soon to speculate, it appears that a tuition increase is evident for students attending the college.

The college's present rate of $17 per semester hour is already one of the highest in the state, and it is likely to be raised even further. The board can legally raise tuition to $21 per semester hour based on the cost of providing one hour of education. The board also has discussed charging for parking starting next fall, but that motion has been tabled since proposed in a recent meeting. Students and faculty would be charged $6 per semester or $50 cents per credit hour toward the motion.

The district is operating at a deficit for the first time in its history this year. It is estimated that the deficit will be in excess of $600,000 this year and $800,000 next year.

One thing is certain, there will be a greater emphasis put on budget cuts and energy-saving policies now that the referendum has been defeated. Many suggestions from the college's Committee of the 80's have been implemented already, or will be in the next year or so to reduce excessive spending at the college.

Beedy to head Courier

By David Onak

Melody Hartlieb-Beedy, currently feature editor, will take over as editor-in-chief of the Courier for the 1979-80 school year. Beedy, a 31-year-old housewife and mother of two, will succeed David Onak, who will graduate and attend Northern Illinois University in DeKalb next fall.

The remainder of the staff thus far includes Ronnie Czarny as assistant editor; Arlene Jeffs will fill the position of feature editor vacated by Beedy; Bill Marchetti will replace Terry Brown as sports editor; Paul Franzen will continue as photography editor; Sam Szymor will again be the adviser.

The new staff will not begin without experience. Beedy has been involved with the Courier for two years, serving as feature editor this year, and Czarny, her assistant, was a reporter for the Tinley Park Student Voice when she was in high school. Marchetti has covered primarily women's sports for the Courier this year and has also written sports for the Thornwood Arrow when they attended there. Another Thornwood product, Franzen did work for the Arrow as well as the Courier after graduation.

Although the editors are chosen, editor-elect Beedy and company are looking for writers and advertising personnel to round out the staff. She pointed out that experience is not necessary, but helpful, for those wishing to work on staff.

College buys permanent sign

By David Onak

A permanent sign was recently purchased by the college from White Way sign Co. for $11,875. The cost was eased by grants from the South Holland Jaycees for $1,500 and the college's Student Government Association for $3,500.

Pictured above is an artist's conception of the new sign recently purchased by the college, with help from the South Holland Jaycees and Student Government.

The college has tried to convert it to something but it wouldn't lend itself to anything feasible, commented McCaleb. It would probably be torn down eventually because it lies in the right-of-way of the street.

The state owns about 50 feet from the center of State Street and the new sign will be erected approximately 10 to 15 feet closer to the building to accommodate the expansion of the street to four lanes in the future. McCaleb said that the sign will be put up as soon as the contractors can get started and the weather permits them to work.

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Faculty insurance changed

By David Onak

A switch in insurance companies handling the faculty and staff group insurance was approved by the 1978-79 Community College District 510 Board of Trustees at their meeting last Thursday night.

"It is a very desirable program," stated George Clark, board secretary, of the new policy. The college now must pay over $9,000 per employee, but with the new policy the board will pay only 23 cents for the same coverage plus an optional policy available to the spouse and family members. Clark also pointed out that 17 other Illinois colleges are involved in the program recommended by the Illinois Community College Board.

In other action, the board approved the appointment of Mary Spencer to a Secretary I position in Counseling. She will be paid on an hourly rate until May 24 when she will be placed on a salary of $6,400. In other personnel matters, Ed Berczyck requested that his sabbatical leave for the 1978-80 school year be rescinded. The board then approved the 1979-80 semester leaves for Robert Sullivan, Life Sciences and Ron Farguhar, Language and Communications. A decision was made to fill two out of the three vacancies in Security. A sergeant and a patrolman will be hired to better equip the department.

Lake Cook Farm Supply Co. will supply seed and fertilizer for use mainly on the field to the west of the main building. They submitted the low bid of $2,555 approved by the board.

The next regular meeting of the 510 Board of Trustees will be Thursday, May 24 at 6:00 p.m.

Fall class additions

By Beedy

Classes to be offered this summer and not listed in the pink pamphlet mailed include:

Hdig 104-F, a 3 credit hour law enforcement class on criminal evidence and procedures which will take place at the Highland County Police Department on Mondays and Wednesdays from 7 p.m. to 9:45 p.m.

Fall 1979

Road 1-02, a 2 credit hour vehicle driving course which will meet on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday from 9:10 a.m. until 10:35 a.m. in Room 313.

Note: Expiry 12-01 Introduc-

l to Linguistics, a 3 credit hour

1

course in linguistics, is be-

offered for the first time dur-

ing a summer session this year.

The class will meet on Mondays and Wednesdays from 7:30 to 8:45 p.m. in room 113.
Help solve mystery

It didn't take a Nancy Drew or a Nero Wolfe to uncover the case of the missing newspaper. Everyone accustomed to rereading the edition each Thursday of every semester noticed that it was missing from its usual distribution points on September 12.

However, few people were aware of the reason... Some thought it stemmed from lack of news on the commercial side. Others wondered if there was a machinery breakdown or a human breakdown responsible.

But the optimists figured that all the issues had been scooped up before they had a chance to pick up their copies.

In reality, your college newspaper was not available to you last week due to a form of censorship. The Courier casts a long shadow over the landscape of Student Services and has suffered from the blows dealt that division — namely reduction of available fees.

This year the newspaper is only partially subsidized by the college. Translation: funding is available for only two issues each month.

If the Courier manages to support itself with advertising, you will see the paper each week again. Therefore, since this is a student newspaper, your support is requested by patronizing our advertisers and by placing ads with us when possible.

With your help, the Courier will continue to inform and entertain you.

Board has created some problems here

Although the Board of Trustees has managed to contain their personal animosities lately, they have created more problems for the image of the college with their retraction plans. Not only have they alienated the black community by the elimination of the position of Vice President of Student Services and the subsequent demotion of the black man holding that job, Dr. LaVell Wilson, but they are creating chaos in the Student Services Division.

The nine months notice to the department was intended to give the members plenty of time to find new jobs, or adjust to the new format. However, no one is aware of a transition being in effect now nor is anyone cognizant of future plans for such.

In Placement Services the On-Campus Jobs department is without a phone. Every time the Tullins needs to make or receive a call concerning on-campus employment for a student, she must traverse the long narrow corridor of counseling before reaching the telephone. At one request for a telephone did not receive a response, so office sites and wonders whether retraction means there are no funds for one more telephones and student in need of a job.

It is time the Board realizes the confusion caused by their recent ruling and direct Ivey to remedy it. He is in a position to lead, division members are circulating existing channels or crowding in fear of making waves.

Darlene Hoelt, director of the Babysitting Service, bypassed Wilson and went directly to President Nathan A. Ivey with her requests for a pay raise and staff status for her assistant. Her rational was that Wilson's position no longer held any clout since he and it were being fazed out.

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Nightmares are not realities at TCC

Although the black community claims to "understand the full responsibility of the Board to provide sound fiscal management," they are alarmed about the removal of two black administrators during the forthcoming retraction plans.

However, in their fervor to protect affirmative action practices they are regressioning into the attitudes and fears of the past. Those nightmares are not the realities of today.

The elimination of the Vice-president of Student Services is being eliminated, but Dr. LaVell Wilson is not. He has been offered the position of Dean of Counseling. The black Director of Student Activities, Frank Bowen, was not offered a new job in the college, but neither were Doris Ritter, Director of Placement Services, or Barbara Gronowski and Marie Kus, but one secretary in the Student Services Division. All three women are white.

Another reality is that places Wilson as Dean, the current position. Larry Larvick must revert to counselor status. The insinuating "demotion" of the black vice-president will not be tolerated for the white dean.

If the citizenry really believes a community college should be responsive to the needs of the community as a whole and not just one segment of it, they must lay their ghosts to rest. Resurrecting the ghastly nightmares of the past is not the answer to the problems of the present.

Letters to the Editor

Feels "ripped off"

To whom it may concern:

With the economy the way it is today, I feel I must voice my outrage at what has been taking place here at T.O.C.

At the beginning of the semester I was one of the more fortunate students. Several others I know have been eliminated and I'm sure several victims of the most unfair consumer rip off I have ever seen.

To be sure, it occurs every semester and I'm tired of being "taken." I'm tired of being ripped off by the school, some instructors and fellow students.

Considering the cost of tuition, books, supplies, gas and babysitting services, it cost me close to $55 to attend the first week of classes. To me, this is a sizeable sum of money — money I thought I was spending wisely. It was money that could have been well used by my family for food, clothes or other necessities.

I realize that with the inflation level we have today that the Board of Trustees thinks it was necessary to raise tuition prices this fall. However, when a student pays for three hours, receives 2.5 hours and has his or her tuition raised $3 an hour, I think someone is being cheated somewhere! It is simply unfair, especially when the instructor may only teach 25 to 60 minutes the first week! Sixty dollars is a lot to pay for 25 minutes!

Some instructors offer a variety of reasons for not teaching: "It's too nice out." "I'm not with it today." "Somebody might decide to drop the course.

The big one is Students are not prepared." While some students may not be "prepared," after two complete weeks of classes nothing has transpired that could not have been incorporated into the first week.

Finally, some students are just as much to blame for this rip off as are some instructors or the administration. Let's face it. We are not six or seven. We do not have to wait until morning gets ready to buy our pencils and crayons. With the bookstore open all summer, there is very little reason for not coming prepared for classes on the first day.

So come on, let's stop ripping off each other and stop getting ripped off. We paid for this education, let's be sure we get our money's worth.

Sincerely,

Deborah Fagan

Blacks protest TCC retraction as racist

By Vanney Dotson

Some changes here at TCC mean new jobs for some and no jobs for others. Dr. LaVell Wilson, the only Black Vice President in charge of Student Services will have his position eliminated and be offered the job as Dean of Counseling. Frank Bowen, the Affirmative Action Officer, will be eliminated as Director of Student Activities, with no job replacement.

Wilson and Bowen along with the community have decided to fight both the decision and Dr. Ivey, the school President. Ivey has stated that the move will not hurt the students or the school.

The community does not agree with this, and believes this is a racist move against the school, the students of minority races, and the voices heard from. This move has stated that it will put forth all efforts to insure the positions of Wilson and Bowen.

Some in the Black community feel that this can result in increased problems for the image of the college with their retraction plans.

Wojdson has been with TCC for 12 years and has instigated several programs to help the students. Since staff positions have come through the recommendation of a Vice President on staff, Wilson has been instrumental in obtaining jobs for other Blacks, especially those from the community.

Bowden's Affirmative Action program means help for the students in the school: the Student Government for instance, and the voices heard from this organization.

The loss of these two top positions and the firing of the Blacks who hold these positions are viewed as means of holding back Blacks in key positions, and eliminating the chances for future Blacks in these positions.

Cut-backs and changes are truly needed at TCC, however, the community feels that there are other areas that this can come from and ask that the school board look further into the matter.

Dear Editor:

I am most grateful that the Courier has kept me on the mail list. I read up on the news of Thorntone Community College. Please give my thanks also to Mr. Seymour. Best wishes for a successful year.

Sincerely yours,

James D. Logsdon

Edu's note: Dr. Logsdon was President of TCC when it was sold to the state. It was under his leadership that Thorntone Community College was turned into a state college. I am sure that Mr. Logsdon was also happy to see the Courier continue to give good service to the community.

Licanes Courier

Recepients of the Teachers' Union scholarships will be announced in the next issue of the Courier.
Placement has student jobs

Students interested in working part time on campus should con- tact Placement Services in room 2117B. There is currently a full waiting list.

Students are needed for the Art Department; writers and ad- vertisers from TCC; and the Comptroller's Office. Assistance in clerical work is also needed. Please call 596-2000 ext. 332 if you are interested.

CPR rescue gets relief

CPR LIABILITY – Under legislation signed last Thursday by Gov. Thompson, trained lay persons who perform cardiopulmonary resuscitation for someone whose heart has stopped beating, will no longer be liable for civil damages. Thompson said with the threat of lawsuits removed, more persons with training will be encouraged to help save lives. The bill is effective immediately.

Offer vets work study program

If you are a veteran and interested in working part time, you may qualify for the Vets Work Study Program. The Veteran's Office is taking applications for employment at the Illinois State Employ- ment Service Office in Harrisburg, Illinois. There are approximately 2 to 6 openings for students interested in working either from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. or 12:30 to 6:30 p.m. paying $2.95 per hour (non-taxable income). Veterans with prolonged disability will be given preference. Requirements are filing, answering phone, writing, listening, and general office work. If you are interested, please contact John Heinz or R.V. King in the TCC Vets Office on Monday or Wednesday.

Ministry groups meet

The Campus Ministry Steering Committee held a orientation meeting on campus on Thursday, Sept. 12. Twenty-seven people were in attendance, including members of the Steering Committee, interested people from area churches in the college district, and some students, Willard, Dr. Larry Larvick, and Mr. Frank Borchardt.

Guest Speaker was the Rev. Tom Van Lanen, County Pastor with the Grove Farm at Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana. Mr. Van Lanen spoke practically on the basis of his experience concerning the needs of college communities.

Campus Ministry is a voluntary group of people from churches in the college district who are interested in the spiritual con- cerns of our students. Our purpose is to provide spiritual orientations on campus and to serve the needs of students. Usually, the volunteers are available for pastoral presence, personal counseling, and solar energy contacts. We seek to provide

Please support your school newspaper by patronizing our advertisers.

The $72,607 repairs and reconstruction on the campus roads has been completed. The construction of Run Road and a new parking lot on the west side of State Road. Road will provide new baseball and basketball courts.

The TCA will also provide new

Discuss Nigeria

A presentation about Nigerian culture will be held Friday, Sept. 28, 1:00 - 3:00 p.m. in the College's auditorium. Included will be students and faculty attending the Nigerian Independence Day.

Open Saturdays

The Financial Aid Office, room 2117B, will be open on Saturdays from 9:00 a.m. until noon during the remainder of the semester, excluding holiday weekends. Ron Cooley will be available to handle financial aid and veterans' questions.

Offices are set up in the student offices, room 2117B located near the Financial Aid Office.


A planning session will be held on Saturday, Oct. 6, in Room 2117B at 9:00 a.m.

Honor Ivey

Nathan A. Ivey, President of Thornton Community College, was honored at an assembly on Thursday, Sept. 20, for his contributions to the development of Campus Ministries of Thornton Community College. The reception was held in the College's SGA office. The event was attended by the college's administration, trustees, and community leaders. The event was held in recognition of Mr. Ivey's contributions to the college and to the community.

Thornton Community College, South Holland, has been awarded a grant of $5,490 by the Division of Adult Education and Technical Education (DAVTE). The grant will be used to develop a curriculum for the training of solar energy technicians.

The solar energy technician will be trained to install and maintain solar energy systems. The program will be open to all students, including veterans and non-veterans. The program will be offered in the fall of 1980.

The curriculum will be developed in cooperation with the Illinois Department of Employment Security. The curriculum will be offered on a part-time basis.

Please contact your local high school counselor for more information.

The TCA will also provide new

Insurance help available

Thornton Township Supervisor Lawrence P. Gulizia Tuesday, said that people who have problems understanding insurance policies can now seek help from an agency that is design- ed for that purpose.

The agency, called Professional Insurance Answers (PIA), is run by the National Association of Professional Insurance Agents.

Gulizia said that information about programs can be obtained from the agency by calling 708-836-9349. There is no charge for the service.

Renewal due for licenses

LICENSE RENEWALS – Secretary of State Alan Dixon last week reminded auto owners that renewal stickers for license plates are due September 30, or November 30, depending on the year the vehicle was registered. The renewal sticker is a man Ød, and saving and loans, and currency exchanges have a plan to help veterans.

Spleefest is planned

Calling all Thornton Community College Students! (Capers) The annual TCC Spleefest will be held October 12, 13, and 14 in the Garrison Chapel. This year, we have all the qualified covers that we have or have had to date at $10 to $20 per plate. The reception will be held in the College's SGA office. The event was attended by the college's administration, trustees, and community leaders. The event was held in recognition of Mr. Ivey's contributions to the college and to the community.

Thornton Community College, South Holland, has been awarded a grant of $5,490 by the Division of Adult Education and Technical Education (DAVTE). The grant will be used to develop a curriculum for the training of solar energy technicians.

The solar energy technician will be trained to install and maintain solar energy systems. The program will be open to all students, including veterans and non-veterans. The program will be offered in the fall of 1980.

The curriculum will be developed in cooperation with the Illinois Department of Employment Security. The curriculum will be offered on a part-time basis.

Please contact your local high school counselor for more information.
**Belushi film in Harvey**

By Renee Carney

John Belushi and Dan Aykroyd both outfitted in dark suits, narrow ties, porkpie hats, and sinister midnight shades, were on the set conferencing with director John Landis. Landis had formerly directed Belushi in National Lampoon’s Animal House, was now giving them instructions prior to shooting a scene for The Blues Brothers. His extended arm stroked the path Aykroyd was to follow as he drove the Bluesmobile through the mall.

“Dan, John, in this scene you’re going to be pursued by two state trooper cars,” Landis explained. “I’m going to be driving the first one. Steven Bishop (screenwriter who wrote “On and On”) will be in the second. There’s ROing to he pursued by two other cameras besides the one on your car, John, as you go past Marie’s Bridals. I want you to look left, directly into the camera.”

Aykroyd eyed the pathway he was to follow. He walked the length of the mall toward the remnants of “Party Time,” a stand which had been demolished earlier that morning in a stunt involving driving a car into a hidden ramp thru the stand, and finally rolling it on its hood.

“I think we should get some of these props out of the way,” Aykroyd motioned toward crew members to move the scattered wreckage he stood amidst.

The set was now ready almost. “Stand by!” Assistant Director David Sossan blared thru a megaphone upon instructions from Landis.

“Attention players (extras),” he called. “We’re ROing to this scene. Remember we have a driver and a man driving a car onto a hidden ramp thru the stand. And the scene was filmed she was fired. We haven’t lost anyone so far this week, and it just doesn’t look good on the sheet.” He turned to look back toward Shotgun, one of the veteran cameramen. “Remember we are only making a movie.”

The second was done at half-speed.


In preparation for the scene Aykroyd got into the driver’s seat of the Bluesmobile, Belushi into the passenger side. Landis, as he perched upon an elevated director’s chair overlooking the scene, belloved “Bustas out those f-ing hats off! And remember I don’t want any stunt to get closer than 10 ft. in front of a car.” Ready for a take. OK. Camera rolling. Action! Running!

The scene went as smoothly as the rehearsal until one extra stepped out of Rose Records before the third car had passed. She came within 2 ft. of the oncoming Bluesmobile. Had she not been pulled in by another extra, she would have made her first and final movie debut, and found fame the hard way. When the scene was filmed she was fired. After the cameras stopped, Assistant Director David Sossan angrily reprimanded a few extras.

“People, there are some of you out there who want to be killed. We haven’t lost anyone so far this week, and it just doesn’t look good on the sheet.” He turned to look back toward Shotgun, one of the veteran cameramen. “Remember we are only making a movie.”

The Cast’s assistant editor, spent three days last week working on the extra in University’s upcoming film “The Blue Brothers.”

The film, starring John Belushi and Dan Aykroyd, both of the A$$-Kicking Band, was shot on location in Dixie Mall in Harvey. It dealt with the lives of a pair of fictional characters Elwood and “Joliet” John Belushi. According to Aykroyd the star line of the movie is “Mostly a stunt and blues music.”

**Here are some cures for the test anxiety blues**

By Deborah J. Barr

Got the blues? Worried about grades? Frustrated about career decisions? Don’t drop out. These and other “Freshman fears” can be combated. Read on...TEST ANXIETY. This has been known as a cause nervousness, insomnia, and even mild hysterics in students. Although there is no real cure for this scholarly disease of getting the test over with here are a few suggestions:

1. Change your studying habits. Go to a park, an empty classroom, or a library. The important thing is no interruptions.
2. Read chapters when they are assigned, not the day before the test. “Cramming” has been linked with ulcers late in laboratory mice.
3. Take at least one fifteen-minute break every two hours — take a walk, jog, get your mind off the subject; call a friend, take a shower or a long, luxurious bath. The main point is relax and refresh yourself.
4. Don’t cut sleep! Try to get a good night’s sleep before each school day.
5. Make a quiz sheet. List important points on one side, and questions about them on the other. Have a friend quiz you tutyduing with someone from the same class is helpful.
6. Do nothing before a test. This will only confuse you. A quick review is more helpful. Relax — you’ll be surprised how much you have retained from well-planned study sessions.

LOLINES. Do you feel as if you’re “beating the blues?” Even if you’re in the same class? Try to avoid or isolate yourself. Join a club, start a conversation with someone in one of your classes, take advantage of student services. Use the pool, eat at the cafeteria. Do someone a favor in one of your classes — try to remember the person’s name. Notice people around you.

2. When you’re feeling really low call a friend, go to a movie, indulge yourself. It’s possible, do it with a friend.
3. Write down your feelings (try poetry).
4. Make friends one step at a time. People are in general fearful to invade someone else’s world. Do you hate the person who sits next to you in every class? Chances are they don’t hate you either.

MILD Hysteria (also known as academic burnout?) Are you too tired to catch a breath? What are your career plans unclear? Is your life “hanging in limbo”? Do you have trouble studying with a purpose? Does it seem like tedious subjects don’t relate to your career goals? Do you have career goals? Here are some of the causes of this illness, and suggested cures:

1. Pressure to succeed. You’re not the only one. People expect you to say you’re “perfect.” People who expect you to play a certain role, can cause headaches, sleeplessness, and can make you irritable and nervous. Break the stress cycle: take up a hobby, do something that makes you happy about yourself.
2. Taking yourself too seriously. Being too inflexible can drain you. Don’t feel you are your work; it can be limiting. If it doesn’t seem interesting, find another one.
3. Time to formulate your career goals and evaluate your strengths (and weaknesses). The counseling office has tests you can take to find out about yourself: your likes, dislikes, aptitudes and interests; and make suggestions about possible jobs for your. Maybe you can switch your major. Don’t impose time restrictions on yourself.

To keep college realistic. Teachers are there to help you learn — not devour you whole. Your English courses in school, or a library. The important thing is no interruptions.

Try not to be a perfectionist; it helps to realize that you are a person, not a machine. With a little planning, you can overcome these.”

**English is vital to your career**

“English is a significant part of your future. As an employer reading a resume in a letter of application is not likely to compare it with his. You are saying, ‘I have a job here is a possibility, and I was rejected because I can speak English well, anyone can’t an English test with more difficulty finding a job than those who can.”

Proper English may not be a specific requirement for all jobs but reading, writing, spelling and listening play a very important role in almost every job.

Even if you’re not asked to read and review Mary Dick, you might need to read an instructor’s manual for your work or write performance evaluations of a person you supervise.

Even if you don’t want to sign a contract or a lease, you might need to make a sales pitch or decide if someone’s car won’t work. Your English courses in school and college help you develop these skills.
TCC realizes savings with computers

By Deborah J. Barr

For five and a half years, TCC has been spending $358,000 per year on computer rental, but on June first of this year that changed. TCC bought the hardware. The IBM 370/155 system, which is worth over $1,000,000, purchased at 7.5% interest on a 30-year note. The net savings for TCC is estimated at over $150,000 per year until the note is paid.

The school must pay more than $72,000 annually for maintenance and costs arising. This five, however, includes storage units and terminal rental. In the years the school has been renting the hardware, rental has decreased twice, and the system has been upgraded by the addition of storage units and terminals.

By running the computer on two shifts, six days a week, the school has been moving its data processing needs quite adequately.

Several years from now, according to Arthur Baker, Director of Information Systems at TCC, there may be a need to increment this to three shifts. The computer is used primarily for student data, and for tuition billing and records. It is also used to train students in data processing techniques.

Although with purchase instead of rental the user loses some of the flexibility, there are advantages to owning the hardware. It is an investment, and the hardware can be sold in future years as it is compatible with fourth generation machinery now on the market. It can also be expanded and modified with the addition of other units if that does become necessary. It should be noted, though, that maintenance costs are expected to increase in the near future.

Baker cites the overall advantage of owning the hardware as cost-efficiency. The computer suits our needs, and in the long run it is expected to save the school several hundred thousand dollars.

Custodians

Phil Ryan, 61 year old TCC custodian, died Tuesday of a heart attack. Ryan, in charge of the day employees of J.B. & Sons Custodial Service working at TCC, has served the college since October, 1974.
Bluesbrother double
Is it really John Belushi?

By Renee Carney

John Belushi isn’t here. But that doesn’t mean he’s not around. He can still be seen just like the comical ex-Extra, Meet the stars, The Blues Brothers, the extras, and a half for anything the marnin’K. Despite the extras for Universal Studios being rebuilt or a scene planned.

Bascarello resembles Belushi not only in physique and visage but to try for a part. He made an audition in the making. Brothers doesn’t matter because he looks just like J. B. “When I went to Columbia College I had a beard,” Bascarello recalls. “I shaved it off one day for a dark and people started seeing two looks. My friends kept telling me “Mike you look just like John Belushi.”

When News That The Blues Brothers filming was to come to Chicago Bascarello was encouraged to try for a part. He made an appointment with radio station manager Tom Janzen who was connected with the film. “I was sitting at the bar waiting for Tom Joyner,” Bascarello explained. “He came out of his office. Looked at me once, looked at me again and said one word “John.” The rest is history.

Before he became Belushi’s double Bascarello had first assistants in his makeup job. He went to work for the Blues Brothers. He was on the set early. The part of extras just as a part-time job as a makeup artist. He went to see in the lobby waiting for a part in Popeye. A Universal film. starring John Belushi.

“I was at the bar early. The extras for movies being shot in Hollywood come Hollywood comes Hollywood of the Midwest, and since the Chicago Film Commission is pushing for local participation, Hollywood movies are being shot in Chicago. Scenes from the movie will include a car driven off Martin City into the Chicago River, and footage shot on the north-south line of the loop L. All of McQueens’ former assistants are extras. Movies soon to be produced locally include Robert Redford’s Ordinary People, Redford will not only star in the film, but will make his debut as a director as well. Shooting for Ordinary People is scheduled to begin this fall in Chicago. My Body Guard, which will star Martin Mull of America, 2 Night fame, will also begin filming in the coming months.

Bascarello is being considered for being cast as an extra in the film. “I was at the bar early. The part of extras was just as a part-time job as a makeup artist. He went to see in the lobby waiting for a part in Popeye. A Universal film. starring John Belushi.

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Porterfield at the podium

Community members can assist talented and needy students beginning or continuing their college education through the support of the Eighth Annual Scholarship Fund-Raising Dinner sponsored by the Student Aid Foundation of Thornton Community College.

Emmy Award-winning news reporter and anchorwoman Harry Porterfield of WBKB-TV will be the guest speaker at the dinner which will be held Friday, November 9, at the Harvey Holiday Inn, 111th and Halsted Street. Harry Mantel entertainment will be provided by the Thornton Community College Jazz Band under the direction of instructor Donald Kramer.

A cash bar opens at 7 p.m. Dinner will be served at 8 p.m.

Tickets are priced at $15 per person and are available from Student Aid Foundation representatives or through the College's Office of Student Services, 596-2000, Extension 233. These tax-deductible contributions will be used by the Student Aid Foundation to fund scholarship awards and to provide emergency loans for area students who might otherwise be unable to begin or continue their college education.

For more information about the dinner, call Student Aid Foundation President Dr. LaVern Wilson at 596-2000, Extension 233.

Hear some beautiful music

By Lisa Moore

Thornton Community College Concert Choir, Evening Chorale, and Madrigal Singers, under the direction of Thomas Hoekstra, are preparing for their first concert October 27, at Peace Memorial Church in Palos Park, 10300 West 135th Street. Performances will start at 7:30 p.m. and Mrs. Mary Scanlan will be their accompanist. Admission is free.

The Concert Choir consists of approximately twenty-five day students to create a harmonious sound. The Evening Chorale consists of evening students who sing for large performances, whereas the Madrigal Singers are selected and sing for small performances. In each chorus, quality is more important than quantity. Mr. Hoekstra said, "This year's Concert Choir is the best ever in the history of Thornton College."

He not only demonstrates his expertise in choral directing but also in ear training and sight singing.

If you have not planned for Saturday, October 27, come listen to each chorus mixed repertoire of music and let them entertain you!

Students honored by the faculty

The Courier regrets that the photo and information sheets of the Faculty Association award recipients will not be available for publication due to faculty film. However, we do wish to congratulate Melody Beedy, Carolyn Meeks, and Nancy Vlasic on the honor of receiving the awards for their fine academic achievements.

Vlasic, a computer science major, is a graduate of Thornton High School and is in her second year at TCC with a 4.0 grade point average.

Meeks, also from Thornton, is in her first year of TCC's nursing program in a second year student also maintaining a perfect 4.0 g.p.a.

CONsolidated and General Secretary.

(Continued on page 4)

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571
Dolton becomes "Carter Country"

The other 11 questioners also contributed to the debate, as did the President, all pointing out various concerns and possible areas of improvement. The discussion covered a wide range of topics, from economic policy to foreign relations. It was a dynamic and engaging conversation, with the President and the reporters sharing ideas and perspectives.

For the day

Jane Fonda makes appeal at GSU

Governor's State University was host, last evening, to Jane Fonda and Tom Hayden, leaders of the campaign for Economic Democracy (CED). GSU was one of the stops, of fifty, on their tour of fifteen states. The Hayden's are seeking, on this tour, to "rally the spirit of progessiveness across America" behind a program of renewable energy, public control of corporations and control over inflation in America's life's basic needs: food, health care, and housing.

By Noreen Blattner

Hayden was introduced as the chairman of the CED. And there was a gentleman who won over one of the audience members. He was one of the few who, on the phone to the President, said he was worried about drugs. The President took the opportunity to tell the audience that he was worried about drugs, too, and that he would take it up with the Department of Justice.

The Equal Rights movement, which Fonda repeated much earlier, was greeted with a standing ovation from the audience. This development is a small step in the direction that the audience seemed more awed by the lights and cameras than by the President of the United States.

Political activist Tom Hayden and Jane Fonda spoke to students and citizens at Governors State University about the need to mobilize forces and change the status of this country.

(Photograph by Steve Kaplan)

Fonda suggested that the students should consider joining the movement as well. "You are the future of this country," he said. "You have the power to change things."

Mahar, condemning economic and social inequality and charged that the government was a "big mistake by forcing integration from the bottom up," urged everyone to get involved because "everybody one of your kids could be mixed up with drugs.

Mahar suggested that the students should consider joining the movement as well. "You are the future of this country," he said. "You have the power to change things."

Fonda and Hayden stressed the importance of unity and solidarity. "We are stronger together," they said. "We can make a difference."

The two activists ended their talk by thanking the students for their support and promising to fight for a better future. "We will not give up," they said. "We will continue to work towards a more just society."
Board awards Ivey new contract

Approved at the October 25 board meeting was a new three-year contract for President Nathan A. Ivey. Under the contract, Ivey's annual salary, currently $45,600, would continue to increase at a flat $3,000 each January 1 from 1981 through 1983; the salary being $51,400 by the termination of the contract in July 1983. While Raymond Dohmeyer acknowledged that such a salary would be "reasonable in this economy," Frank Zacconeiro was the only trustee to vote against it.

The board accepted the resignation of security officer Lawrence Jones, who has opted to return to military service. Per mission was granted to seek to fill the vacancy. George Dabrowski and David Depolmone were signed on as security officers at an annual salary of $10,800 each. The board accepted the appointment of safety officer Walter Stalling as a $7,200 annual salary. Stalling's job will be to keep an eye out for fire and possible leakage in the early morning hours. Jacqueline Fuller will replace Hyacinth Eaves in a federally-funded grant to the Veterans' Affairs. Groundskeepers Gerald Brooks and Edward Javorka as data terminal anchor, while those who accept the position of admissions secretary at the same annual salary of $7,600.

SAF annual dinner provides student scholarship funds

Harry Porterfield, WBBM TV news reporter and anchorman, will be the featured speaker at the Sixth Annual Scholarship Fund Raising Dinner of the Student Aid Foundation of Thornton Community College, South Holland, on Friday, November 29, at the Holiday Inn of Harvey, 7190 S. Halsted Street, Harvey. A cash bar will be open at 7 p.m. Dinner will be served at 8 p.m. Musical entertainment will be provided by the TCC Jazz Band under the direction of Donald Kramer.

Tickets for the dinner are priced at $15 per person. Tax deductible contributions will be used to provide scholarships for talented and needy students at the community college. Funds are also used to provide emergency loans for students who would otherwise be unable to begin or continue their educational studies.

The award-winning newscaster recently claimed two Emmy Awards - one for his work as reporter/narrator on the public service program "Channel Two, the Sword," and one for his work as anchor on the weekly magazine program "Two on Two." He also earned Emmy Awards for reports on the problems of homosexuality and male prostitution in young boys in the United States area and the death of Elijah Muhammad (1974).

Porterfield presently serves as co-anchor on WBBM TV's 6 P.M. News and is probably best known for his unique features for Channel 2 News - "Someone You Should Know." The popular features chronicle the extraordinary accomplishments of ordinary people.

He began his association with WBBM TV in 1964 as a news writer, later moving to the position of general assignment reporter.

Tickets for the Eighth Annual Student Aid Foundation Scholarship Fund Raising Dinner are available through the College's Office of Student Services.

For more information, contact Student Aid Foundation President Dr. LaVerl Wilson at 506-6000, extension 331.

TCC instructor, Dave Bartlett, in Great Teachers Seminar

Thornton Community College instructor David Bartlett is taking a positive role in the Great Teachers Seminar, a program designed to encourage professional development among educators.

Bartlett, an instructor in the Division of Social & Behavioral Science, has served on the staff of the seminar program since 1973. Most recently, he traveled to California to serve as a group leader at a model workshop presented for the California Community and Junior College Association and the Academic Senate of the California Community Colleges.

The Great Teachers Seminar is a one-week staff development workshop for college community instructors. Participants share information about innovative programs or teaching techniques.

Student Government Association elections November 7 & 8

Specific difficulties encountered in the classroom are addressed by seminar participants who work together to develop problem-solving techniques. Since the seminars bring together educators from many disciplines who work in both urban and rural areas throughout the country, participants in the Great Teachers Seminar benefit from the new insights and different perspectives of colleagues they might not otherwise meet.

Bartlett, has served as an instructor at Thornton Community College for 12 years. He holds bachelor's and master's degrees from Illinois State University and is presently completing doctoral studies. He is a resident of Park Forest.

NIU open house planned

OPEN HOUSE for Prospective Students, Parents, & Friends NORTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

An Open House especially for prospective students, parents, and friends is planned for Monday, November 12, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Throughout the day, admission representatives and current NIU students will be on hand to welcome you and answer your questions about the university campus, academic programs, facilities, services, and all aspects of student life. If you're coming for the 9-11 a.m., 11:30 a.m. or 2-4 p.m. sessions, stop by to pick up an information packet, see an audio-visual presentation on NIU, and take an campus tour led by an NIU student. Tours will include a visit to a residence hall room.

November Calendar of Events

1-16 ART EXHIBIT - Paintings/Drawings by Deborah Bernardi and Jan Zajac. Hours: M-Th 9 a.m. - 8 p.m., F 9 a.m. - 2 p.m., Sat 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Closed on weekends.
2 SEMINAR: "Assessiveness Training" 9:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. Four Friday Sessions. Fee: $8.
3 CORRECTIVE READING CLASSES 12 Monday/Thursday Sessions, 4 - 5:30 p.m. Fee: $25.
7 FREZIE RAMP CONCERT 8 p.m.
9 STUDENT AID FOUNDATION DINNER 7 p.m. Reception; 8 p.m. Harvey Dinner Speaker: Harry Porterfield. Tickets: $15.
10 FOOTBALL - TCC vs. Grand Rapids Junior College 1:00 p.m.
12 VETERANS' DAY HOLIDAY - No Classes. College closed.
14 & 28 ROCO Senior On Campus Organization MEETING 12:00 p.m.
15 BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEETING 8 p.m.
16 MOPS BASKETBALL - TCC vs. Morton, 7 p.m.
16 & 17 PERFORMING ARTS SERIES ONE PRESENTS: The Fantasticks 8 p.m. Tickets: $3.25
21 NO WEDNESDAY EVENING CLASSES
22-25 THANKSGIVING RECESS
23-24 THIRD ANNUAL BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT 7:00 p.m. Tuessuary-Friday games begin at 5:00 p.m. Saturday games begin at 11:00 a.m.
27 "LET YOURSELF MESSIAH" 7:00 p.m. Free
28 FREE LECTURE SERIES: "When Parents Live With Their Children" Lecture Hall A 7:00 p.m. Free
30 LAST DAY TO WITHDRAW FROM CLASSES

**Tickets on sale in November for the Cardinal Christmas Feast December 7, 8, 9, 14 and 15.**
Elections are postponed

By Mellody Hartelius-Beedy

"The election is being postponed and I am making that decision," declared Dr. LaVell Wilson, vice-president of student services, in response to inquiries from Student Government candidates and other concerned students as to whether or not the elections scheduled for November 7 and 8 were going to be held and who would take responsibility for canceling them.

Wilson made his decision, he explained, based on allegations filed by students unhappy with the current election process at TCC. Students charged that there was inadequate publicity about the election, not all students were provided with the eligibility requirements, and some of the candidates did not have their pictures in the Courier, the college newspaper.

The Courier is "our best means of communicating with the students," claimed Wilson, and he felt an article about petition availability "should appear in the paper" to notify the student body. The fact that the election committee opposed its issuance of petitions during the week the publication was not available resulted in "inadequate publicity" in his opinion. However, many students were not aware that petitions were available for filing.

Students who were aware of the upcoming elections through the numerous posters plastered around the campus, leaflets placed in strategic places, announcements by the faculty to their classes, and word of mouth did manage to pick up petitions, have them signed, and filed with the Student Government Office.

However, on the petition portion signed by the candidates, it states, that the undersigned "is legally qualified" to be a candidate for office. This statement was clarified with a copy of the constitution, but none of the candidates claim they never received a copy of the by laws and were unaware of what requirements they were attesting to. Thus, some proved to be ineligible because of their grade point average (G.P.A.).

Those candidates who were eligible were notified to meet for a photography session with the Courier photographer and to submit personal campaign data they wished to accompany their pictures in an SGA layout. Only presidential candidate Doug Howard showed up for the first sitting arranged by SGA advisor Dave Anderson with photography editor Paul Fransen.

The second attempt was more successful with all but two of the candidates appearing. They were called by Fransen for special arrangements. Neither showed up again.

Unfortunately, vice-presidential candidate Deborah Lewis' photograph was ruined in development because of the delay in the photography session there was not time for another attempt before the paper went to press.

Because of the omission of her photo and those of the other two candidates, the contingent of Wilson's claim a distinct disadvantage for those candidates.

Those students felt that a delay in the election would provide time for the disqualified students to notify others that there was still an opportunity for them to try for student office.

The candidates already on the ballot did not agree. Since they had heard about the elections through means other than the Courier and managed to get their petitions in, they could not understand how others had failed to be notified and why, if they were really interested in running for a government position, those parties did not do so at the allotted time.

Howard accused the administration of "interfering" and John Carson, another presidential hopeful, questioned the constitutionality of delaying an suspended election and charged Wilson with "taking away the right of the students to establish a government."

Wilson responded, "I did not want to get involved, but felt I must solve the situation he had to go by the best means we have available." Which meant postponing the election until December 10 and 11, thus providing time for additional candidates to file.

Feeling that "the implications of what has occurred" would make it "difficult to run an effective student government," Wilson hoped that it would eliminate the uniqueness he felt an immediate election would cause and hoped all the participants and the student body could "look forward to a progressive and productive spring semester."

Powerless, the current candidates mourned the loss of representation for the students this semester. With the elections now scheduled for finals week, the Student Government Association will not be an official body until school resumes in January.

Petitions available

Petitions of candidacy for the Student Government Association will be available from Friday, November 9th through Friday, November 16th at the following locations and times:

Student Government Office, 9:00 - 3:00, Monday through Friday; Room 2177 (Mrs. Gronowski), Room 7119 (Mrs. Carbo), Room 7121 (Ms. Anderson), 8:00 - 1:00.

Students looking previously submitted petitions of candidacy and having met the requirements for office shall be certified as candidates for the rescheduled election. However, Courier data may be rewritten or adjusted, if desired.

Petitions of candidacy should be returned to the Student Government Office by 3:00 p.m. on Monday, November 26th.

All candidates, upon submitting their petitions, will make an appointment with the Courier photographe and submit a brief resume for publication to the student body. Photo sittings and personal critiques must be accomplished by 3:00 p.m. on Monday, November 26th.

The election will be held in the Grotto on December 15th and 16th, 1979, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. and from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. on both days.

Caroling scheduled

Members of Espiritu Español will continue their caroling practice at 1:00 p.m. on Thursday in the language lab, room 3120.

The Spanish Club members will regularly practice Christmas carols each week until the Fiestas de Navidad on Thursday, December 13. At that time they will celebrate the holiday with carols from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. and from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

During the course of the day, the Spanish classes will join in the festivities by also caroling in the halls.

College closed

No Classes on Monday, November 12; Thursday, November 22; and Friday, November 23.
"The Fantasticks"

The Fantasticks, a fantasy of young love filled with wisdom and tender wit, will be performed at 8 p.m. on Nov. 16, and Saturday, November 17, in Shuler's Performing Arts Center on the campus of Thornton Community College, 1500 S. State Street, South Holland. Tickets are priced at $3.50.

The award-winning, international classic has filled the libretto in the College's Performing Arts Series One.


Cash for students

The National Endowment for the Humanities through its newly expanded Youthgrants program will offer more than $100,000 in grants in the 1979-80 school year, the deadline for applications is December 1, the only deadline this academic year. Applications forms should be in college offices which deal with federal grants.

Missing Something


Dimpna Clarin gives recital

By Nancy Weltmann

The recital given recently by Dimpna Clarin, a Filipino soprano and full time faculty member at TCC, was as bright and sparkling as her red overblouse and rhinestone jewelry.

With flashing eyes and expressive hands, Clarin presented a fascinating program of German, French and Spanish songs which included "Scheidet und Reiten", "Les chemins de l'amour", and "Elegia Eterna.

A renowned recording artist who has appeared in operas, oratorios, operettas, dramas, radio, television, stage shows and concerts, Dimpna displayed her award winning personality to a crowd of nearly 100 people in the PAC on Tuesday, October 30. (Photo by Paul Termaat)

Speech team needs members

All students interested in joining should contact Mr. Smith Brand or Mr. Joe Thornton in room 124 as soon as possible. The events open, prep, after dinner speaking, impromptu speaking, children's literature, persuasion, duet acting, poetry, sales, impromptu.

Visit Goethe

On Friday, November 16, 1979, German students and their instructor, Mrs. Anne A. Culver, will visit the College of Arts and Humanities and the Druedger Bank in Chicago. The Goethe Chorale of the College, the newly opened German information center for the Midwest, is inviting everyone to celebrate the tradition of Elizabethan England sponsored by the Division of Arts and Humanities, Thornton Community College. Tickets for this popular annual event are on sale during the month of November at the College, 1500 S. State Street, South Holland.

The Lord High Chamberlain, host for this evening of pageant, promises the lyrical sounds of the Thornton Madrigal Singers will lift the hearts of dinner guests as they enjoy an Elizabethan-styled banquet of seven removes (courses). Strolling musicians, pipers, and Elizabethan dancers will delight the eye and ear, and the tabasides antics of the popular Pippa Trich will enchant diners. All are invited to participate in the merriment, and, if they choose, to dress in the costume of the day.

The News in Brief

Five weekend dates, December 7-9, 14, and 15 have been scheduled to afford community residents ample opportunity to enjoy this glimpse of Merrie Old England. Feasters begin at 7 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays and at 5 p.m. on Sunday. All will be held in the Manor Hall like dining hall located on the main campus of the College, 1500 S. State Street, South Holland.

Tickets are priced at $17 and include a $1 contribution to the Thornton Music Scholarship Fund and the J. Albert Kindig Memorial Scholarship Fund, established in the memory of the originator of TCC's madrigal feasts.

Since seating must be limited to 296 for each evening, Feasters representatives urge individuals to order tickets as soon as possible by contacting the Division of Arts and Humanities, 596-2000, extension 397.

Visit Madrigal Feaste

Celebrate the yuletide this year at Ye Olde Madrigal Christmas Feaste, a spiritual evening of singing, dance and feasting in the tradition of Elizabethan England sponsored by the Division of Arts and Humanities, Thornton Community College.

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By Pauline Deves
The eighth annual scholarship
fund raising dinner for the TCC
Student Aid Foundation (SAF)
was held Friday, November 9th,
6:30 p.m., at Harvey's Holiday
Inn.
Those who attended were
entertained by the music of the
TCC Jazz Band under the direc-
tion of Don Kramer and also
did a vocalist and TCC student
Rhonda Harris, accompanied by
Lou Sherwood, pianist.
The theme conveyed throughout the evening was “giv-
ing people a chance,” which is the purpose of the SAF. Each year
the foundation awards scholarships to TCC students to en-
ourage them to continue their
educations.
The Master of Ceremonies, United States Congressman Mar-
keton, 11th District, stressed the
importance of quality educa-
tion, being involved, and his own
degree is being challenged.
Harry Porterfield, news
reporter and anchorman for
WBHM-TV, was the guest speaker. He
shared with the audience past ex-
teriences while produc-
ing the series “Someone You Should Know,” which he stated fulfilled a need
out a time.
Porterfield cited several cases which indicate what can be done in spite of very severe handicaps, referred to Herbert William Hof-
man, a weatherman with the
United States Congress
ion. Porterfield said that he
 toxics for the Florida paper for handicapped people.
When asked about his success in life, he remarked that he had but two choices: one, become a vegetable or, two, do something with his life. Porterfield’s
response was whenever he feels put upon and the world is against him, Herbert William Hoffman is an inspiration.
Next was the story of a blind football player, Clinton Allen, who, when he was four years old was struck in the head.
By the age of six, he was nearly blind and became a victim of ostitracism. He began lifting
Weights and improving his body, but that was not enough for him: he had one more step to climb and that was to be able to play
football. Allen was told that if he could get the doctor’s permission, he would be given the chance to
play on the team. Allen was raised the team’s outstanding defensive lineman. When asked how he
was able to do this, he said blind people keenly develop their other faculties and senses; he said he could smell the other
boy coming and could hear him moving. Clinton Allen has over-
come his handicap and is now stu-

By Renee Czar.
If you are interested in increasing your life span the following twelve occupations should be of interest to you. A study by scientists of the Na-
tional Institute of Occupational Safety and Health analyzed Ten-
ssee hospital and death records to determine which jobs rated
high in stress-related illnesses, including heart attacks, ob-
ethritis and mental disorders.
According to their research the following are the twelve most stressful jobs available:
1. Unskilled laborer
2. Secretary
3. Assembly-line inspector
4. Clinical lab technician
5. Office manager
6. Policeman
7. Manager/administrator
8. Waitress/Waiter
9. Pastime machine operator
10. Farm owner
11. Miner
12. House painter
Although high stress jobs are very different, they all share some
commongrounds. Many are fast-
paced, with long working hours
and repetitive, boring tasks. There are low in control, poor
or no, satisfaction. And those
SAP Personnel from left to right: Theda Hammelt, SAF
vice-president and Dean of Com-
munity Education, Dr. LaVell
Webb, WBBM-TV anchor,
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SAP Personnel from left to right: Theda Hammelt, SAF
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munity Education, Dr. LaVell
Webb, WBBM-TV anchor,
News briefs...

Teacher honored
Michael Kulczyk, instructor in the Division of Language and Communication at Thornton Community College, was one of the 1979 nominees for the Governor's Art Awards in Illinois. The program is sponsored by the Illinois Arts Council. Kulczyk is a resident of Evanston.

CETA grads

CETA (Comprehensive Educational Training Association) drafting class members will be receiving certificates of completion after their successful completion of technical drafting. Pictured from left to right (back row) are Dennis Brown, Terry Beekman, James Caillet, Andrew Henderson. Front row: CETA advisor, Driver, Edward Sikorski, Alice Brinage, Susan Zekeice, Willie Phillips, and instructor Kathy Fuller. Not pictured are Doria Lee, Chuck Warren, Bob Raapart, Karen Smith and Jayne Chance. (Fransen photo)

Constitution required

Illinois state law requires that every TCC student pass an examination on the Illinois and U.S. Constitution. This test will be given on Monday, December 3, 1979, at 10 a.m. in the Counseling Center, Room 2119. The test, which will be graded on the pass-fail system, will take about one hour.

This requirement may be satisfied in any one of the following ways: 1. passing Political Science 101 and 192; 2. passing Political Science 195; 3. having a statement on the high school transcript that these Constitution tests were passed or 4. passing the Constitution test offered at this college.

Graduates of Illinois public high schools after 1960 must meet this Constitution Test requirement. Graduates of private high schools or public high schools prior to 1960 should verify completion of the requirements by coming to the Counseling Center, Room 2119.

Students planning to take the test on Monday, December 3, 1979, must register with a secretary in the Counseling Center, Room 2119, not later than noon, November 30. ONLY THOSE STUDENTS WHO HAVE SIGNED THE NOTICE WILL BE ABLE TO TAKE THE TEST. No fee will be charged.

Review MATERIALS for the test are on reserve in the College library.

The next Constitution Examination will be given on May 9, 1980. Students planning to graduate in Spring 1980, and who have not yet met the Constitution requirements, should take this opportunity to do so.

IMPORTANT CHANGE IN THE CONSTITUTION TEST:

The Educational Service Region of Cook County no longer accepts this Constitution Test as satisfying the state requirement for teacher certification. The Certification requirement may be met in either of two ways:

1. by passing such examinations as administered by a Regional Superintendent of Schools; or 2. by passing such examinations upon completing an equivalent course at a fully recognized teacher training institution prior to graduation.

Medical seminar

Students who are interested in TCC's Radiologic Technology or Practical Nursing Programs are invited to an Information Seminar. This seminar will be held on our campus on November 30 at 5:00 p.m. in the Lower Level of the Library.

Interested persons will have an opportunity to receive information and ask any questions concerning the Programs. Sister Dorothy Burkard, Coordinator of Radiologic Technology and Sister Dolores, Coordinator of Practical Nursing will also be available to help you learn more about their Programs.

Persons who have already applied and have been tested are also invited to attend this seminar. Those students who were tested and need to be retested will have an opportunity to do so at the end of the Seminar, provided they have completed the courses suggested to them at the end of their first testing.

If you have any questions about the Seminar or about being able to retest, please contact Mr. Heinrich (Room 4153, Phone 896-2000, Ext. 312).

Food available

Although hot dishes are not available in the cafeteria for evening students at this time, plans are in progress to offer them in the future.

In the meantime, if you'd like a sandwich, the women on duty can make one for you. All you have to do is ask.

TCC Jazz Band at SAF dinner

Letters to the Editor

Docking teachers

It states in TCC's catalog that a student "is responsible for course attendance." I believe that teachers, therefore, should hold the same responsibility. Some teachers, however, disagree.

Since the beginning of the semester, one of my teachers has cancelled class at least four or five times. Each time there was no prior notice or legitimate reason such as illness.

Many of the students in the class come to school just for that class. This means that every time the class is cancelled they end up wasting a lot of driving time and expensive gas. Others, like myself, must find ways to occupy ourselves for three hours like duration of the class until our next class meets.

The biggest problem, however, is that a student has no recourse with a teacher like this. A teacher can fail a student if he doesn't attend class but a student can't do anything if a teacher doesn't show up. If a student pays $40 for a course he should be able to attend it.

I am just using my teacher as an example, but I have heard other students complain that their teachers also cancel class frequently. I have no definite solution for this problem, but I feel something should be done. Perhaps a teacher could be docked pay or suspended if they cancel class a certain number of times for no reason. Perhaps students could receive a partial refund to make up for the days the class didn't meet.

I just hope the administration will consider this problem and that "no-show teachers" will consider their students.

Hot over cold

Dear Editor:

If students dress warmer we can live with the 65 degree temperatures in the classroom. But why does cold air seem to blow constantly out of the overhead air vents? No matter if you sit in the cafeteria or in one of the classes you cannot escape the cold blowing air.

Also, great differences in temperatures are evident throughout the building. Will these inconsistencies continue during the winter months and is it necessary?

Sincerely,

Kerry E. Fox

Ed's note: With one thousand dollars in the bank it is going to take a while to get them all set for the winter. But, according to James McKavagn, Director of the Physical Plant, they will all be set and recalibrated in a few weeks. In the meantime, any "cold calls" should be directed to his office extension 204, 205, where they will be responded to quickly.

TCC ART

Room 4141

From the Editor

We have received some very interesting mail recently. Unfortunately, we cannot publish them all. The authors of a few letters in the editor seem to be under the mistaken impression that we print anonymous letters. We do not.

We thought the editorial policy on rebuttals, responses to editorials, and letters to the editor was clearly established in the first few issues of the paper when we printed on this page: "Rebuttals or responses to editorials under letters to the editor are welcome. Names will be withheld upon request, however, we do require a signature and phone number on each letter. We also reserve the right to edit or refuse letters."

However, since we have not run that notice in every issue, we grant that it could be missed and the name withheld at the end of the letter. I publish it now so that the name was withheld from us. Not only. Each letter has been signed with a request attached that we do not print the author's name.

This is a student newspaper and every student is entitled to express an opinion on the editorial page; they are also entitled to the privilege of an unsigned published signature. But we need the name and number to verify the facts or opinions expressed. That is particularly important when a letter appears as if written by a community member in a hurry to interview a phantom.

Ecourier

The truth is never pure and simple. The COURIER is a weekly publication, free and for and of the students of Thornton Community College, with circulation of 2,000. The editorial opinions are those expressed solely by the Editorial Board and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of administrators, faculty, or the student government.

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577
President of SGA

By DEBORAH J. BARR

Douglas Heward, the new president of the Student Government Association is a small town guy who hails from Pekin, Illinois. He is currently majoring in Business Administration, and works for TCC as a switchboard operator when he isn’t studying. When asked why he ran for president, Doug explained that basically, he likes people and his career goal lies in the area of Personnel Administration. Before president of the SGA, he anticipates developing his managerial and interpersonal skills.

Last semester, SGA met only once. This semester has been preceded by a meeting of the SGA last Thursday. Students are always welcome and encouraged to attend these meetings to complain, suggest, ask questions, or just listen. The SGA is a voice for the student body, and must know the thoughts of the group it represents in order to fulfill its role in campus life. Help stamp out apathy – go to SGA meetings. SGA will be meeting to day at 2:00 p.m. at the Student Government Office.

10’s deserve flowers.

Especially for Valentine’s Day. So if you’ve got a 10 on your mind, now is the time to send him or her a very special Valentine: The Florists accept American Express and other major credit cards. 1980 Florists’ Transworld Delivery. We deliver flowers worldwide.

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Going to the Movies

“Going in Style”

By Dave Tolyky

“A celebration of paranoia” is how director Steven Spielberg describes his new film, “1941”, the first comedy effort by the same man who gave us “Jaws” and “Close Encounters of the Third Kind.”

According to Spielberg, this is a 24-hour account of what might have happened 6 days after the bombing of Pearl Harbor. In real life, the people of San Francisco believed that a Japanese invasion could occur at any time. On that same day, there was a 14-hour blackout that threw Los Angeles into a panic. People ran through the streets breaking store windows to put out the lights.

“We’ve bent history like a pretzel & filmed ‘the Great Los Angeles Air Raid’ as it might have happened,” explains Spielberg. A few scenes in the movie act as representatives for the actual occurrences during that period. There was a real submarine shelling of a California oil field that resulted in less than $500 worth of damages. This is symbolized as an attack on the Pacific Ocean Park. Also, a series of street fights were represented by a huge riot scene between the Army and the Navy.

To encourage the ‘paranoia’, Spielberg cast John Belushi as “Wild Bill Kelso,” a crazy but determined P-40 pilot, whose main goal is to shoot down the first enemy plane in sight. With Belushi’s success in TV and the hit movie “Animal House”, he welcomed the chance to work with Spielberg. “Acting for Steven is like playing with an old friend from high school,” he says.

Another former “Not Ready For Prime Time” player, Dan Aykroyd, got the part of Sergeant Tree by talking his way into a film. “I saw ‘The Bear Man’ and I think Belushi reading his script,” I asked to have a look. I read the speech Sergeant Tree delivers to the mob on Hollywood Boulevard. “If I go out and get killed,” the speech says, “I don’t want to live another monotonous day that will pass me by.” I prayed for an old friend from high school, be may.

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Judie Mack in charge of TCC catalog

By JIM BANKS

Have you ever wondered who creates the catalog here at Thornton? Or who produces the bulletin sent out through the mail each year? Or who sees that the news media receives the news of the college? These tasks, and many more are the responsibility of Mrs. Judi Mack, TCC Public Relations Director.

Mrs. Mack describes her job as interpreting and defining the role of Thornton Community College for the general public. She assumes an advocate’s role, explaining the programs and activities of the college.

This responsibility takes many forms. Mrs. Mack provides publicity for the school through press releases. The college’s educational program is displayed in the catalog, curriculum brochures and bulletins she creates. Mrs. Mack is also the college historian.

Originally, Mrs. Mack intended to work in the newspaper field after she graduated with a B.A. in Journalism from Duquesne University.
Retrenchment disputes continue

By Mollay Hartellus-Beedy

The Thornton Community College Board of Trustees meets every second and fourth Thursday at 8:00 p.m. to steer the course of the institution. Shown above at the September 13 meeting are Nathan A. Ivey, college president; Trustee Loretta Mabon; Trustee Rayminda Dohmeyer; George Clark, vice-president of administrative services; Trustees Jerry A. Meyer and Frank Zuccarelli. (Photos by Fraasen)

The Thornton Community College Board of Trustees meets every second and fourth Thursday at 8:00 p.m. to steer the course of the institution. Shown above at the September 13 meeting are Nathan A. Ivey, college president; Trustee Loretta Mabon; Trustee Rayminda Dohmeyer; George Clark, vice-president of administrative services; Trustees Jerry A. Meyer and Frank Zuccarelli. (Photos by Fraasen)

By Mollay Hartellus-Beedy

"not a trace of truth," was the emphatic response of Dr. LaVest Wilson, Vice president of Student Services, when he read a recent Courier retrenchment article quoting college President Nathan A. Ivey. The president had stated that Wilson was informed about the necessity for further cutbacks in his department. Which, in itself is true. The conflict occurs when dates are mentioned. Wilson remains adamant in maintaining that he was not informed about the retrenchment plans for his division until the end of July. Ivey says his vice-president was told much earlier that more reductions would be necessary. Wilson contends that if he had been informed he could have met with his staff and formulated a plan for cutbacks which would not have required personnel reductions. Instead, he was notified while on vacation, as were some of his staff members.

Wilson also suspects that the retrenchment plan did not evolve from the lack of suggestions on his part. He has "received information that this decision was in the works since January." However, this would have come as such a surprise to Wilson since he, too, had access to the Study Committee for the Eighties report which recommended, among other things, reorganization of the Student Services Division.

"However, other disparities do exist. For instance, Wilson's demotion has been quoted as relieving the college budget by $45,719.00. In reality, Wilson would receive a salary reduction of $3,000 if he accepted the dean of counseling position: $7,400 would be saved by firing the student services secretary; and $5,000 would be saved by demoting current Dean of Counseling Larry Lavrick."

With those figures available, it is obvious the only way the budget will save the quoted amount would be to fire a few people. But that was not mentioned in the retrenchment plan.

According to Wilson, eliminating counselors could result in a conflict with the teachers' union and it is likely why it hasn't been mentioned.

Aside from his personal concerns, the vice-president is worried about the division he has nurtured and preserved. With a high level administrative to represent student services, he fears that aspect of student needs will suffer.

TCC Board acts for Huet

By Mollay Hartellus-Beedy

The college was prepared for a large, and perhaps not very polite crowd, at the September 13 meeting of the TCC Board of Trustees. The Board table was flanked on three sides by enough folding chairs to accommodate the concerned citizens attending the meeting and the Board room was under constant surveillance by the campus police.

The two groups comprising the audience Thursday night were mothers concerned over the conflict in the babysitting service and Blacks worried about the retrenchment plans for the student services division.

The mothers were relieved to hear that President Nathan A. Ivey recommended to the Board a pay increase for Darlene Huett, director of the babysitting service, and the promotion of Elizabeth Hall. Huett's assistant, to staff status. Huett was awarded a $3.50 per hour raise rather than the $2.28 previously quoted her and which was causing some concern among her supporters.

The Black community was not so appeased. however, when they appealed to the Board to reconsider their retrenchment plans. Instead, when asked by Trustee Dorothy Smith if they had any "cost reversal" plans to offer, John Ivey of the Thornton College Support Committee had nothing of substance to offer except vague generalizations recommending cost "savers."

Finally Ivey called for the resignation of President Ivey, calling it an action which would be "least disruptive" to the college. He also promised opposition to future proposed reorganizations and other actions if the retrenchment decision was not reversed.

Financial decisions

Retrenchment reversal is not likely since, after the adoption of the $8,565,400 budget for Fiscal Year 1980, Board Chairman Robert W. Anderson, directed Ivey and the administration to seek further ways to reduce expenditures for FY1980.

(Continued on page 7)

Inglas offers free blood pressure tests

There is a silent killer in our midst and Inglas Memorial Hospital, Harvey, is attempting to combat it. The killer is high blood pressure and if unchecked and untreated, it can lead to heart attack or stroke. It is labeled as "the silent killer" because it has no symptoms and regular testing is the only way to determine if your blood pressure is high.

As part of its continuing commitment to preventative community health care, Inglas has begun a free blood pressure screening program every Tuesday from 12 to 2 p.m. located in the Inglas

The screening service is available without appointment to all residents from the surrounding communities.

"People are beginning to realize the very real benefits of preventative health care, especially now with the rising costs of hospital health care," said Nancy McNelis, Inglas patient representative and coordinator of the screening program. "If people realize that keeping themselves healthy is not only a physically, but economically sound idea, they will tend to take better care of themselves."

McNelis added that having one's blood pressure checked is a very simple procedure and provides vital, important medical information that cannot be determined in any other way than testing.

High blood pressure, or hypertension, afflicts one in every seven individuals. Among African Americans the ratio is even higher - almost one in every four.

And hypertension is not just a disease of the elderly. Young children can also be afflicted. There are no age-related formulas for determining if someone has high blood pressure, and blood pressure changes from day to day. That is why it should be "checked on more than once."

Frank Bowen resigns

By Paul Fraasen

Frank Bowen Jr., Director of Student Services, since January, 1977, will be commencing a new position as one of two resident counselors at the University of Cincinnati in Ohio today.

Bowen admitted that he would have ultimately held his position at TCC for at least another year or two until he could have saved enough money to return to Full-time in his position to obtain a PhD in an Educational Administration Program. Due to retrenchment, however, he will now be working part-time towards that degree while fulfilling his duties as a full-time resident counselor as of today.

As Bowen's position was vacating, he was vacating Henry Bowen who stated that he sees a real need for the position of Student Services Director and explained that the position tends to be a catch-all for many miscellaneous activities that four-year institutions satisfy with larger, specialized departments.

Although future plans remain somewhat undefined, Bowen has admitted that he, along with his PhD, he would enjoy being Vice-President of Student Services at the preferably a four-year university.

Brush up your skills

Area residents can complete elementary or high schools and basic skills through participation in day and evening classes sponsored by the Thornton Community College at the College's Adult Education Center. Assistance is also available for area residents who speak little or no English at the College's English as a Second Language (ESL) Center. Classes are tailored to meet the needs of the new immigrant as well as the student who has been enrolled in schools.

Registrations are now being accepted at the Adult Education Center and the ESL Center. Classes are scheduled as follows:

Bremen Adult Education Center - Classes are held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Mondays through Fridays and from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., Mondays and Wednesdays at the Bremen Adult Education Center located at the Midwest United Methodist Church, 5709 W. 14th Place. For more information call Dorothy McMurray, Coordinator, at 369-9500.

Cincinnati Adult Education Center - Classes are held from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Mondays through

(Continued on page 7)
1980

THORNTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE

HISTORICAL ANALYSIS FOR EDUCATIONAL REVIEW
1980:  INDIRA GANDHI RE-ELECTED PRIME MINISTER OF INDIA.

SOVIET TROOPS INVADE AFGHANISTAN. UN GENERAL ASSEMBLY VOTES 104 TO 18 FOR IMMEDIATE WITHDRAWAL.

PRESIDENT CARTER IMPOSES RESTRICTIONS ON TRADE WITH USSR AS A CONSEQUENCE OF ITS INVASION OF AFGHANISTAN.

PIERRE TRUDEAU RETURNED TO POWER IN CANADIAN ELECTION.

PRESIDENT BREAKS DIPLOMATIC RELATIONS WITH IRAN AND DECLARES A BAN ON ALL TRADE BECAUSE OF CONTINUED DETENTION OF U.S. HOSTAGES (SINCE NOV. 4, 1979).

U.S. COMMANDO MISSION TO RESCUE THE IRAN HOSTAGES HAS TO BE ABANDONED. 8 U.S. CREWMEN DIE WHEN A HELICOPTER HITS A TRANSPORT PLANE.

CHINA ORDERS REMOVAL OF MOST PUBLIC PORTRAITS, POEMS AND SLOGANS OF MAO TSE TUNG.

WINTER OLYMPICS OPEN AT LAKE PLACID, NY. U.S. SPEED SKATER ERIC HEIDEN WINS ALL FIVE GOLD MEDALS FOR HIS SPORT, ESTABLISHING A WINTER OLYMPIC RECORD.

U.S. DIETARY GUIDELINES RECOMMEND AVOIDING EXCESSIVE FATS, CHOLESTEROL, SUGAR, SALT & ALCOHOL.

CATHOLIC ARCHBISHOP OSCAR ROMERO IS SHOT DEAD IN SAN SALVADOR, WHILE CELEBRATING MASS. AT HIS FUNERAL, BOMBS AND GUNFIRE CAUSE A STAMPEDE, AND 39 ARE KILLED.

NEARLY 150 BRITISH & NORWEGIAN WORKERS ARE KILLED WHEN AN IL RIG CAPSIZES IN THE NORTH SEA.

SCIENTISTS ANNOUNCE THE LABORATORY PRODUCTION OF INTERFERON, A DISEASE-FIGHTING PROTEIN.

REPORT REVEALS THAT AT LEAST 8,000 SQ. MILES OF TROPICAL RAIN FOREST ARE BEING DESTROYED EACH YEAR, THREATENING WILDLIFE, AND ALSO REDUCING THE FOREST'S CAPACITY TO ABSORB CARBON DIOXIDE, THUS CONTRIBUTING TO DANGEROUS GLOBAL WARMING.

SUGAR RAY LEONARD REGAINS WORLD WELTERWEIGHT TITLE FROM ROBERTO DURAN.

LOVE CANAL, A CHEMICALL CONTAMINATED AREA IN NY, IS DELARED A DISASTER AREA.
1980:  MT. ST. HELENS ERUPTS IN WASHINGTON, KILLING 8 PEOPLE.
CONT.

RHODESIA IS RENAMED ZIMBABWE; ROBERT MUGABE BECOMES PRIME
MINISTER.

TED TURNER BEGINS THE CABLE NEWS NETWORK, OFFERING ROUND-
THE-CLOCK NEWS.

THE CASTRO REGIME DEPORTS MORE THAN 120,000 CUBANS TO FLA.

POLISH SHIPYARD WORKER, LECH WALESA, HEADS "SOLIDARITY", THE
FIRST UNION MOVEMENT IN A COMMUNIST COUNTRY.

THE SUMMER OLYMPIC GAMES ARE HELD IN MOSCOW, BUT ARE BOY-
COTTED BY OVER 45 NATIONS, INCLUDING THE U.S., BECAUSE
OF THE SOVIET INVASION OF AFGHANISTAN.

THE U.S. & CANADA SIGN A PACT TO CURB ACID RAIN.

NOBEL PRIZE FOR PHYSICS TO JAMES CRONIN & VAL FLITCH (USA),
FOR THEIR DISCOVERY THAT THE UNIVERSE IS UNEXPECTEDLY
ASYMETRICAL IN SPACE & TIME, ONE CONSEQUENCE BEING THE
EVOLUTION OF LIFE, WHICH COULD NOT HAVE OCCURRED IN A
SYMETRICAL UNIVERSE.

MOVIES: "ELEPHANT MAN", "ORDINARY PEOPLE", "KRAMER VS.
KRAMER"

WAR BREAKS OUT IN THE PERSIAN GULF AS IRAQ INVADES IRAN.

IRANIAN PARLIAMENT VOTES TO RELEASE THE U.S. EMBASSY HOS-
TAGES, SUBJECT TO CERTAIN CONDITIONS.

RONALD REAGAN IS THE OLDEST MAN EVER ELECTED PRESIDENT (69).

JOHN LENNON IS SHOT TO DEATH IN NYC BY A DERANGED FAN.

OTHER DEATHS: SHAH OF IRAN; JOSIP BROZ TITO (87); PETER
SELLERS (54); JEAN-PAUL SARTRE (74).

OSCARS: PICTURE: "ORDINARY PEOPLE"
ACTRESS: CISSY SPACEK ("COAL MINER'S DAUGHTER")
ACTOR: ROBERT DINOIRO ("RAGING BULL")

U.S. POPULATION: 226.5 MILLION (62.6 PER SQ. MILE).
The United States attempts to rescue the American hostages held in Iran but fails.

*Voyager I*, a NASA probe, explores Saturn.

Iraq launches an air strike and begins the 8-year *Iran-Iraqi War.*

Ted Turner launches CNN, which will air news 24 hours a day on cable television.

In movies, *Ordinary People* wins Best Picture, Best Director for Robert Redford, and Best Supporting Actor for Timothy Hutton at the Academy Awards. Robert DeNiro walks away with Best Actor for *Raging Bull,* a film by Martin Scorsese.

After Lech Walesa leads a strike by shipyard workers, Poland's *Solidarity Party* becomes an independent labor union, the first in the sphere of Soviet influence.

Yugoslavian President Tito dies, leading to a power struggle in this liberal Communist state.


The United States and 57 other countries boycott the *Moscow* summer Olympics in protest of Soviet occupation of Afghanistan.

Cigarette sales exceed $600 billion. Although smoking among adults has declined, it has been on the rise for teenage girls.

Republican Ronald Reagan, former actor and California governor, is elected president of the United States, ousting incumbent Jimmy Carter. Inflation is running at double-digits, and gas is around $1.20/gallon. To combat the recession, Reagan has developed an election platform based on supply-side economics.

Music legend John Lennon is shot in New York City.
LOOKING AHEAD

September, 1980

The ability of a college to detect and solve problems - probably the most important characteristic on an effective institution - depends to a large measure on the amount and quality of available information. To maintain a valid information base, Thornton Community College (TCC) personnel routinely prepare a variety of reports. These routine reports include information about students, enrollments, graduates, instructional programs, support services, college personnel, finances and the community.

In addition to this routine information, we have prepared over the past year a variety of non-routine information that focuses on the unique problems and concerns of the 1980's. I have decided to use this Annual Report to reflect on the implications of this new information for the future of TCC.

SELF-STUDY

Every five to ten years, in connection with accreditation evaluations, college personnel prepare a thorough self-study. The overarching question that shaped the 1979-80 self-study was: How satisfactorily is TCC meeting the needs of its students? Literally every employee at the college was asked to help answer this question, either directly or indirectly. A survey of 750 students also provided key information for the study.

We were gratified to learn that the students were overwhelmingly satisfied with the quality of instruction, as the following table illustrates. This acclamation is certainly a tribute to our faculty. Other survey questions related to various instructional and support services almost always indicated student satisfaction. One significant exception, “lack of parking,” was singled out by students as the most serious problem.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>“General Quality of Instruction”</th>
<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Student Evaluation of TCC</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Spring, 1980</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Very Satisfied ..................</td>
<td>21.8%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Satisfied</td>
<td>63.8%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Neutral</td>
<td>12.9%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Unsatisfied</td>
<td>1.2%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Very Unsatisfied</td>
<td>0.3%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The self-study information from TCC personnel revealed other major strengths, such as the variety of programs and support activities, faculty classroom freedom, employment stability of personnel and college-wide initiatives to improve TCC’s financial condition. This information also revealed, however, several areas needing special attention. During the 1980’s we must expand our pre-registration testing to reach all students; more fully integrate the data processing center with college activities; improve personnel evaluation procedures; improve intrapersonnel communications; conduct more follow-up studies; and improve our financial position. In addition, we pledge to continue development of our instructional programs.

FINANCIAL PROJECTIONS

Almost every projection, whether local, state or national, portrays the 1980’s as a decade of financial uncertainty and difficulty. The most often cited factors in the predictions of gloom are inflation, burgeoning legislation, reluctant tax support, and a decrease in the college-age population. While I remain a reluctant optimist, these predictions - coupled with our current difficult financial situation - must be given serious attention.
The accompanying graph, Operating Fund Equity, shows historical data and future projections concerning our "end-of-year bank balance." The graph also shows a normative or "rule-of-thumb" value for the annual operating fund equity. This preferred reserve, which I place at 10% of the annual expenditure, is vital to protect the college against unanticipated expenses, revenue short-falls, and adverse trends.

The normative data illustrates that, since expenses have been increasing each year almost without exception, the fund equity should also have been increasing each year. The actual data shows that, contrary to preferred practice, the fund equity actually decreased each year from FY74 to FY79. This alarming drop in reserves reinforces my philosophy of maintaining a 10% equity—without the equity from the mid-1970's we would not have been able to meet our financial obligations of the late 1970's.

When the fund equity "bottomed-out" in FY79 at $100,000, we only had, literally, enough equity to cover our expenses for four working days. The current equity, while still short of the norm, is equal to about four weeks expenditures.

This recent "turn around" in the declining equity problem did not happen by chance. In FY78, when it became apparent that our equity was not going to rebound, plans were formulated to alleviate this problem. The Study Committee for the Eighties, the tuition increase, the retrenchment plans, and the Recruitment Committee all contributed toward solving this problem. Unfortunately our referendum attempt was not successful.

As the FY80 to FY83 projections indicate, however, our solution to this problem has only been temporary. Additional measures will have to be taken. During the 1980's we must redouble our efforts at recruiting students, retaining students and marketing our college. I speculate that we will need to devote more personnel and resources toward stabilizing our enrollment—which will in turn strengthen our financial position. We must also, of course, continue to examine ways to increase our revenues and decrease our expenses.

ECONOMIC IMPACT

The primary goal of Thornton Community College is to provide educational opportunities to the residents of District 510. The significant positive impact of TCC with respect to educational programs has been documented in various reports.

TCC has another impact, however, that is often overlooked. TCC provides dramatic economic advantages to the District. In addition to local revenues, TCC brings money to the area from state and federal sources. TCC creates jobs; people move to the community to work at the college; and more money is spent at local businesses and deposited in local financial institutions.

The economic theory and techniques of securing data for an economic impact study are complex, but the results are practical and easily understood. The table below lists the estimated annual economic advantages due to the existence of TCC. The analysis used data collected from TCC personnel, student and financial records, plus various economic reports.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Economic Advantages Due to the Existence of TCC</th>
<th>Value</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>College Related Business Volume</td>
<td>$22,635,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Expansion of Local Bank's Credit Base Due to College and College Employee Deposits</td>
<td>$1,324,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>College Related Revenues Received by Local Governments</td>
<td>$1,136,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Number of Local Jobs Attributable to the Presence of the College</td>
<td>1,174</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Personal Income of Local Individuals from College Related Jobs and Business Activities</td>
<td>$9,574,000</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

This impact becomes even more significant when compared to the direct dollar investment by the residents of District 510. During the fiscal year
1977-78, $4,023,000 was collected in the form of local taxes, student fees and tuition. Funds brought to the area via the college include $3,548,000 from state, federal and other non-local sources and an additional $2,970,000 in the form of direct federal and state aid to the students. These figures indicate every dollar collected from a local resident generated $5.60 worth of local business volume and attracted an additional $1.60 to the area.

At TCC we have traditionally documented our current financial position via the annual budget and audit, but this is the first time we have documented the financial impact of the college on District 510. This type of information will become increasingly important during the 1980's as various institutions try to persuade taxpayers to allocate their limited tax dollars to particular endeavors.

**CAMPUS DEVELOPMENT**

Finally, in addition to concerning ourselves with the quality of instructional programs and the financial future of TCC, we have been evaluating our campus and developing plans for the 1980's. For example, we have examined our energy consumption and determined that certain energy conservation measures would be cost effective.

We have already saved a substantial amount by changing the operating procedures for our heating and air conditioning systems and by scheduling four 10-hour days per week in the summer (rather than the traditional five 8-hour work days). We are implementing a computer control system for our lights to save even more. As utility costs soar during the 1980's, major efforts must be continued to reduce energy consumption.

There are other campus development projects "on the drawing board" for the 1980's. These projects, such as a long range plan for computer hardware, a landscape plan and classroom acoustical improvements, reflect our concern for improving the quality of instruction, our financial position and the maintenance and aesthetics of the campus. We also plan to respond to our students' concern for the parking situation on campus.

**SUMMARY**

In summary, TCC offers the community a strong instructional program and a variety of support services. TCC also makes a substantial contribution to the economic health of the community.

The 1980's, however, will be a difficult decade for all of higher education, including TCC. We have three distinct challenges before us. We must maintain the quality and relevancy of our programs. We must find better ways to secure and use resources. We must continue to develop our campus.

I certainly think TCC can successfully meet these challenges.

**MAJOR ACCOMPLISHMENTS OF FY80**

- Our faculty taught over 10,000 students (approximately 125,000 credit hours). There were 850 degree and certificate graduates.
- Curriculum revisions were made in Associate Degree Nursing, Practical Nursing, Occupational Therapy 101, Radiologic Technology 212, the Adult Basic Education Program, Teacher Aide Curriculum, and Mental Health Curriculum.
- New word-processing courses, art courses and engineering technology courses were implemented and community education offerings were expanded.
- Improvements were made to our entry-level placement testing program.
- The TCC Self-Study was prepared in connection with the upcoming North Central Association accreditation visit.
- Phase I of the retrenchment plan was adopted and implemented. Phase II was adopted for implementation in July, 1981. These reductions, coupled with increased enrollment and higher tuition, allowed preparation of a balanced budget by FY81.
- Several major energy conservation measures were implemented.
- The accounting system was improved via computerization.
- Our community services program secured $671,000 in grant support through various state and federal programs.
- Recruitment and Public Relations efforts continued via the TCC "Bulletin" (mailed to each district resident), visits to high school, visits from high school faculty, publications and news coverage, a journalism day, a new "Focus on Film" series, an expanded Community Arts Festival, the AACJC Energy Issues seminars and the Community Education Fellowship, production of HACO film, the student Model Government program, the Speakers Bureau, several conferences, TEAMS math and science competition, music open house, the Articulation Round Table, the Work Education Council, and several surveys of area residents.
THORNTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE
PROJECTED UNIT COSTS AND UNIT REVENUES
By Course Categories
School Year 1979-80
Thornton Community College

80/81
Administration

President’s Office

Nathan A. Ivey .......................................................... President
Hardin-Simmons University, B.S.; Texas Tech University, M.B.A.;
Michigan State University, Ed.D.

Judi A. Mack .......................................................... Director, Public Relations
Duquesne University, B.A.

F. David Wilkin .................................................. Director, Research and Planning
West Virginia University, B.S., M.S.

Administrative Services

George W. Clark ................................. Vice President, Administrative Services
Ball State University, B.S., M.A.

Ronald L. Cooley ................................. Director, Financial Aid and Placement
Thornton Community College, A.A.; St. Joseph’s College, B.S., B.A.;
Governors State University, M.A.

Patricia A. Duncker ................................. Director, Personnel Services
University of Denver, B.A., B.S.

William J. Hafer ................................. Dean, Admissions and Records
Northern Illinois University, B.S., M.S.

James P. McCann ........................................ Director, Security
Southwest College, A.A.

William H. McKavanagh .................................. Director, Physical Plant

William A. Meints ........................................ Controller/Treasurer
Bradley University, B.S.
Educational Services

Wayne E. Willard ...................................................... Vice President, Educational Services
Illinois College, B.A.; University of Illinois, M.Ed.; Florida State University, Ph.D.

Theda M. Hambright ................................................. Dean, Community Services
Pestalozzi Froebel Teachers College, B.Ed.; Chicago State College, M.S.;
University of Hartford, 6 year Certificate

Douglas N. Picciano .................................................. Dean, Community Education
Syracuse University, B.A.; Eastern Michigan University, M.A.

Norma G. Rooney ....................................................... Dean, Career Education
DePaul University, B.A., M.A.; Loyola University, Ph.D.

LaVell C. Wilson ...................................................... Dean, Counseling and Student Activities
Southern Illinois University, B.S.; Chicago Teachers College, M.Ed.;
Indiana University, Ed.D.

Commodore Craft, Jr. .................................................. Division Director,
Language and Communications
Pikeville College, B.S.; East Kentucky University, M.A.;
Ball State University, Ed.D.

William J. Francis ..................................................... Division Director,
Health and Life Sciences
Notre Dame University, B.S.; West Virginia University, M.S.;
University of Missouri (Columbia), Ph.D.

Milton D. Gilmore ...................................................... Division Director,
Arts and Humanities
Northern Illinois University, B.S., M.S.; University of Illinois, M.M.;
University of Illinois, D.M.A.

Robert J. Lucas ......................................................... Director, Learning Resources
Western Michigan University, B.S.; Wayne State University, M.Ed., Ed.D.

Cletus O'Drobinak, C.P.A. ......................................... Division Director,
Business and Commerce
University of Dayton, B.A.; DePaul University, M.B.A.

Clarence B. Penny ..................................................... Division Director,
Engineering and Technical
Indiana State University, B.S., M.S.

William Tabel .............................................................. Division Director,
Social and Behavioral Sciences
Northern Illinois University, B.S., M.A., Ed.D.

Marian B. Wolfe, R.N. .................................................. Director, Nursing
DePaul University, B.S.N.; Loyola University, M.S.N.
Faculty

James H. Abbott ........................................................ Physics
University of Illinois, B.S., M.S.

Joseph J. Adamek ..................................................... Business
Northern Illinois University, B.S., M.S.

David R. Anderson ................................................... Social Science
Northern Illinois University, B.S., M.A.

Mary E. Anderson, R.N................................................. A.D. Nursing
University of Illinois, B.S.N.; Northern Illinois University, M.S.

August R. Banks .................................................. General Studies
Chicago Teachers College, B.Ed.; St. Xavier College, M.A.

David C. Bartlett .................................................. Social Science
Illinois State University, B.S., M.S.

Leila J. Bashaw, R.N ................................................ A.D. Nursing
University of Minnesota, B.S.; DePaul University, M.S.

Claudette A. Bobay ................................................ Art
Ball State University, B.S.; Illinois Institute of Technology, M.S.

Barbara L. Bogdan, R.N .............................................. A.D. Nursing
St. Francis College, B.S.; St. Mary of Nazareth, R.N.;
Governors State University, B.H.S., M.S.N.

Edmund A. Bonczyk ............................................... Physical Education
Illinois State University, B.S., M.S.

William A. Bourland ............................................. Counselor
Southern Illinois University, B.S., M.S.

Smith V. Brand ................................................... Speech
Knox College, B.A.; Northwestern University, M.A.

Sister Dorothea A. Burkard, R.T ................ Coordinator, Radiologic Technology
St. Louis University, B.S.

Willie A. Campbell ................... Life Sciences
Clark College, B.S.; University of Illinois, M.S.

John E. Carlson .............................................. Physical Education
Illinois State University, B.S., M.S.

Dale C. Chapman .............................................. Social Science
Richmond College, B.A.; University of Chicago, M.A.

Lois A. Chapman .................................................. English
University of Kentucky, B.A.; Northwestern University, M.A.

Dimpna B. Clarin ................................................ Music
University of Santo Tomas, B.Mus.; American Conservatory of Music, M.M., D.M.A.

Kathryn H. Clauson .............................................. Physical Education
Northern Illinois University, B.S.; Indiana University, M.S.
William D. Curran ............................................. Physical Science and Social Science
Southeast Jr. College, A.A.; Northern Illinois University, B.S., M.S.

Phyllis M. Davis .................................................... Counselor
North Park College, A.A.; Northwestern University, B.S., M.A.

Earl D. DeGroot .................................................... Mathematics
Hope College, A.B.; University of Illinois, M.S.

James S. Denier .................................................... Life Sciences
North Dakota State Teachers College, B.S.; University of North Dakota, M.S.

Violet M. Dodd, R.N. ................................................ A.D. Nursing
DePaul University, B.S., M.S.; University of Chicago, M.S.

Helen L. Dolan, R.N. ............................................. Coordinator, Practical Nursing
St. Xavier College, B.S.; University of Illinois, M.Ed.

Dennis E. Dryza ..................................................... Business
Chicago State College B.Ed.; DePaul University, M.B.E.;
Governors State University, M.A.B.A.

Daniel J. Durian ..................................................... Mathematics
Purdue University, B.S.; Illinois State University, M.S.

L. Ronald Farquhar ................................................ General Studies and English
Central Bible College, B.A.; Bradley University, M.A.

William L. Fink ..................................................... Chemistry
Blackburn College, A.A.; North Central College, B.S.;
Washington State University, M.A.

A. George Finstad ................................................ Art
Illinois State Normal University, B.S., M.S.

Diane Vorhies Fitzpatrick ....................................... Counselor
Lorain County Community College, A.A.; Bowling Green University, B.A.;
Eastern Michigan University, M.A.

James P. Flynn ..................................................... English
Illinois Benedictine College B.A.; DePaul University, M.A.

Arlene W. Francis, R.N. .......................................... Behavioral Science
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<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Degree(s)</th>
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<tr>
<td>Jill M. King</td>
<td>Bradley University, B.S.; Northern Illinois University, M.S.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Leonard P. Kirchner</td>
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<tr>
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<td>St. Mary's College, B.A., M.A.</td>
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<td>Edith N. Lebed</td>
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<tr>
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<tr>
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<tr>
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<tr>
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<tr>
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<tr>
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<tr>
<td>Joyce L. McMahon, O.T.R.</td>
<td>Mount Mary College, B.S.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Whabiz D. Merchant</td>
<td>Bombay University, B.A.; Western Michigan University, M.A.; University of Chicago, M.A.</td>
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University of North Dakota, B.S.; University of Missouri, M.S.T.
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<tr>
<th>Name</th>
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<tr>
<td>Lottie T. Tylka, R.N.</td>
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<tr>
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<td>Wayne L. Wolf</td>
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<tr>
<td>Arlethia T. Wright, R.N.</td>
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<td>Myo K. Yoo</td>
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<td>Sally E. Zook</td>
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<td>University of Southern Mississippi, B.A., M.A.</td>
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Thornton Community College District 510 is governed by a seven-member Board of Trustees. Trustees are elected at large by the residents of the College District and are charged with determining the policies of the College. Each year, the students of the College elect a Student Trustee, a non-voting member, who acts in an advisory capacity to the Board of Trustees.
Womens Weight Training: No Novelty

By Karen Ann Kazak

Despite all the overwhelming attention women's weight training is getting, I doubt that it will be a phenomenon by any means. Miss Wetzell, a personal fitness teacher here at TCC, has been involved with this form of physical fitness for many years. She speaks at many seminars and has even written a book on the subject.

It all started in 1964 when she was placed in charge of an adapted coed gym class at Thornton High School. She became familiar with the men's weight training program and was impressed. She then developed a program for women and girls.

Tutoring

The Tutoring Center offers help to students who want assistance with their course work. Tutoring is available for almost every course offered at TCC. The regular staff, consisting primarily of TCC students, covers a wide range of courses. In the event that a tutor is not immediately available for a course, every effort will be made to locate one as quickly as possible.

Tutoring by phone is offered to those whose circumstances warrant this type of aid. Tutoring at home for students has also been arranged when necessary.

The Tutoring Center also has the writing lab materials for English 10 and 11 and provides these materials for students when the writing lab is not available. For further information call the Tutoring Center, ext. 354.

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Metal And Glass Exhibit At TCC

The complexities and contradictions of metals and glass as artistic media are captured by Thornton Community College Art Instructor Neil Kraus in a new exhibit that opened Tuesday, September 23 in the College's Gallery 414.

The exhibit, "Metal and Glass," features six pieces of metal and five pieces of glass, each one unique and representative of the artist's work. The pieces of metal include a sculpture of a bird, a wall relief of a tree, and a large piece of metal with a cut-out design of a bird.

Money Management

The Money Management - Couples Workshop will be held at the South Suburban Area TCC Center, from 9:30 A.M. to 12:30 P.M. on Saturday, September 27. The fee will be $8.00 per person or $12.00 per couple. Pre-registration is required for this program. If the YFW Catch a program, the fee will be $8.00 per person or $12.00 per couple. Pre-registration is required for this program. If the YFW Catch a program, the fee will be $8.00 per person or $12.00 per couple. Pre-registration is required for this program. If the YFW Catch a program, the fee will be $8.00 per person or $12.00 per couple. Pre-registration is required for this program.
Welcome back

Dear Students,

Welcome to Thornton Community College on behalf of the Student Government Association. We are happy to welcome Thornton Community College and are confident you will find it an enriching academic, social and cultural experience.

While at Thornton, we hope you will take advantage of the opportunities offered by the Student Government Association. The purpose of the SGA is to serve as an intermediary and advocate for students with college administration and faculty. It offers a mechanism for students to air their concerns and problems, obtain answers to questions concerning student rights, and seek redress of their grievances. The SGA serves as the recognizing body of all student clubs and organizations and sponsors many activities and programs that directly affect you.

Any student enrolled in one or more classes at TCC is a member of the Student Government Association. We would like to encourage all students to play an active role in the Student Government Association. Your active participation can be a benefit to all, while at the same time be an invaluable experience for yourself. We hope that you will enjoy your time here at Thornton and we wish you the utmost success in all your endeavors. If we can be of any assistance, please feel free to contact us. We look forward to seeing you.

Doug Howard, President SGA
LaVell Wilson, Dean of Counseling and Student Activities

Dave Anderson, Advisor

Fishing tourney Sept 13

Amateurs and seasoned anglers alike will want to participate in the lecture and fishing tournament to be sponsored by Thornton Community College in early September. Activities for area anglers will begin on Tuesday, September 9, with a lecture on Trophy Fishing presented by Robert Marshall and G.C. Schellhorn. The free lecture will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Lecture Hall A on the main campus, 15800 S. State Street, South Holland. A limited number of spaces is also available for individuals interested in participating in the TCC Fishing Tournament on Saturday, September 13, at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin. Marshall and Schellhorn, TCC faculty members, will conduct this all-day activity. A $15 tournament registration fee covers one night of overnight rental for 12 hours, two life cushions for anglers, trophy and instructional/coordination costs. Persons who want to use outboard motors must furnish their own.

Tournament participants may start at 6 a.m. at Van Dykes Boat Livery in Lake Geneva. All catches must be reported in by 6 p.m. Four-day fishing licenses, priced at $7.50 and bait are available at Van Dykes.

Trophies will be awarded for the following species of fish: largemouth bass, smallmouth bass, lake perch, rock bass, walleyed pike, northern pike, and striped bass. To register for the fishing tournament or to obtain more information about the free lecture call the TCC Offices of Community Services at 596-2000, extension 227.

Volleyball

Anyone interested in playing on TCC’s women’s volleyball team this fall should stop in the fieldhouse and talk to Brandy Kukas, Women’s Sports Co-ordinator.

Skills in demand for industry

Students in TCC’s building construction curriculum may be interested in the following data: New construction will be 20 percent lower this year than in 1979. Projections, however, indicate only a recession in this trade of moderate depth and duration. Inflation will remain the most important deterrent in building until 1984. A plus for the trade is that the federal government is expected to support construction of mass transportation.

Students

The Chemistry industry is maturing and the two-year chemical technology program at TCC is maturing along with it. Additional equipment has been purchased for the laboratory. A due to growth in the industry is that companies are making major investments in building new and larger facilities. The growth in chemical expenditures will exceed that of all non-durable industries this year.

Skilled labor in DATA PROCESSING is in short supply—particularly data processing specialists in such areas as programming and systems analysis. We have a heavy enrollment in data processing classes and students and students have no difficulty in obtaining positions. Many students already employed are returning to upgrade their skills.

Service industries cover several curricula, but let’s select advertising, art and design for a brief
**Bulldogs Tame Harper in Comeback Win**

There were two completely different football games played on Saturday, September 13 between the Thornton Bulldogs and the Harper Hawks. Harper won the first game 12-7 and the Bulldogs won the second, 18-0. Nevertheless, the second game was the one that made the difference.

Seriously, there was only one game. One game with two halves. One game with two halves of completely different football. One game with two halves of completely different football that落幕ed to a 25-12 Bulldog win.

At the start of the Jeckyll and Hyde encounter, the Bulldogs were asking for it as the Refrigerator quarterback saw Harper take a 1-2 lead and 13-7 at the half.

Quarterback Doug Sheets handed-off to tailback Charles Williams who pushes for some of his 96 yards against Harper. 

**Womens Tennis Undefeated**

Coming off a third place finish in the NAC, women's coach Joyce Colen sees a solid bounce for the 1980 season. Last year's team was not bad but coach Colen is looking up, not back. “We're stronger this year,” she boasted, “and we've got a lot of depth.”

Perhaps the key returnees are the only returnees. First singles player and team captain Linda Bucci, fourth singles player Jane Mossell are the only players with experience and team captain Unda Bucci, and a lot of depth.

4th singles player Jane Mossell O'Connor, sixth singles alternate second singles player Mary Valdez, from the previous year’s season are the only players with experience and team captain Unda Bucci, and a lot of depth.


5th at the Triton meet on Sept. 16 with 314 points, DuPage second with 363, and Triton seventh with 314. Pat Jak served both aces.

After we were shut a few times, we realized we can pick ourselves up," said Thornton coach Steve Axelrod, whose now standing on a one-two punch at 1-0.

And how. The show wasn't over. In doubles, MacDonald and Valdez defeated Hill and Hill 6-4, 6-1. West and DeSmet defeated Bogda and Morales 6-0, 6-3. Against South Valley, Valdez beat Tony Polombi left the game with injuries) recovered a Harper fumble. Then a handoff to tailback Bob Thompson picked up three yards followed by a first yard run by fullback Dan McNeil and a one yard pick by Dennis.

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**Golf Team Opens in 5th Place**

Under the coaching of Dr. Russell McLean, senior golfer Hal Leonard finished fifth at the Triton meet on Sept. 16 with 343 points.


Chung MacDonald, an elderly member who attended high school in Korea and received his GED at ECC is a third singles player. “I'm just as happy to welcome an older player on the team as the younger ones,” said Colen.

On Sept. 20, the Bulldogs jumped their record to 4-0 with tournament wins against Woubansssee and South Valley.

Against both teams, Thornton swept their opponents. Against Woubansssee, MacDonald defeated Jennine Hill 6-1, 6-0, Bucci defeated Kim Hall 6-1, 6-2. Valdez defeated the sword, Diana Morales 6-1, 6-2, Mossell defeated Diana Bogda 6-3, 6-2, O'Connor defeated Cindy Harper 6-2, 6-1, Miss defeated Laurie Bernard 7-5, 6-0, and Knight defeated Sheila Johannes 6-3, 6-1.

In doubles, MacDonald and Valdez defeated Hill and Hill 6-1, 6-0, while Bucci and Miss defeated Bogda and Morales 6-0, 6-3. Against South Valley, Valdez beat Tony Polombi left the game with injuries) recovered a Harper fumble. Then a handoff to tailback Bob Thompson picked up three yards followed by a first yard run by fullback Dan McNeil and a one yard pick by Dennis.

Theodore (Ted) O'Connor over Diane Johnson 6-1, 6-3 and Miss defeated Chris Hendley 6-1, 6-0. In doubles, O'Connor and Knight defeated Sheila Johannes 6-3, 6-2.

Thornton played Triton on Sept. 11 and came out with a sweep there. Bucci defeated Andrea Drezdzen 6-3, 6-2, Valdez defeated Sue Drezdzen 6-1, 6-0. MacDonald shut out Karen Posch 6-0, 6-0. Mossell defeated Jan Droger 6-0, 6-3, O'Connor overall, “When we get our game on, we're a strong team,” said Boswell. "A couple of us have good attitudes and that means a lot. We have your problem people (on the team), but we don't have any here."

We have tournament coming up and we should get good experience from there. I believe that experience and confidence we need, we should be hard to stop.”
Bonczyk To Defend IM Tennis Title

Bonczyk To Defend IM Tennis Title

Ed Bonczyk

The women's finals and walked away a winner in a three-set affair. "I knew this year, that if I was fortunate enough to make it to the finals, Diane would be there waiting for me," Abbott said after last week's victory. "She always makes me play my best."

In spite of her win against Fitzpatrick, Abbott defeated Jerry Maloney 6-2, 7-6 and Rea Tishault 6-3, 6-1. Fitzpatrick defeated Rebecca Pollack 6-2, 6-0, Lin Tyrrell, and Joyce Cohen. Despite his two consecutive championships, Bonczyk was light on his look as the outcome of the men's final. "It's hard to be optimistic," he said, "I can't say I'm gonna win, because I don't know if Kimmel also topspunned out with Wright's Nina Supergan at the serve line to put it at 10-10 before a net serve. Kimmel was light on his look as the outcome of the men's final. "It's hard to be optimistic," he said, "I can't say I'm gonna win, because I don't know if he'll win, not knowing his competition is because I've never seen him play." Optimistic was a misleading word because that would mean I should win. I should never say I should win, all I can do is go out there and play hard and hope I win," he said. However, Graham expressed his outlook in a somewhat different manner. "If the weather permits," he said, "I should never win, I almost lost. It was just hoping I would win, not knowing it."

Larry Young

also plans to compete in the Louisville Marathon next week in hopes of qualifying for the Boston Marathon.

Bowling is underway and as of Oct. 20, the Fafe Inn, consisting of Can Smith, Don Sather, and Gene Wessell shares the top spot with the Pobzebs, consisting of Paul Benc- 

utriks, Marlene Ramke, Cheryl Pakos, and April Arch. Both teams have 4-0 records.

Tennis Anyone?

Anyone interested in competing on the Thoron Community College men's tennis team, sign up in the athletic office.

Netgals Defeat Rams

In Three Games

By Johnnie James Jr.

Barb Nolan's TCC volleyball squad posted their second conference win against four losses as the 10-6 Bulldogs defeated Wright in three sets on Oct. 15. The first two games were cake walks as the Bulldogs pulled out 15-5, 15-7, but a 13-15 third game called for a comeback effort.

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Netgals Defeat Rams

In Three Games

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WOMEN’S TENNIS TAKES STATE

By Craig McCann

The only way to ask him was to confront him in person. The trouble was trying to find the guy. With a stroke of luck, I ran into him outside the library. I immediately asked him for an interview. He agreed. But where? "Library sounds fine with me," he said. The library is three floors.

We went downstairs to the northern section of the library, the part facing the parking lot. There were no other people around to disturb us, just the President, Kevin Hill, of the Student Government, and myself, with the first post-election interview of his brief administration.

First question: Why did you run?

"It’s a challenge. I believe I can get something done." Before I decided to run, I was talking to some of the candidates for vice-president, and they said that I had some pretty good views on some matters. The thought of running for president never entered my mind till then. So, I went out, campaigned, and here I am.

You ran unopposed. What were your thoughts on that?

"I didn’t care for that at all. It epitomizes the lack of enthusiasm around here. Hopefully, this will change once things get rolling." Okay, you’re here. Now What?

"Changes. There are going to be changes. Gradual as they may be, but changes nonetheless. My job, as I see it, is as a senator for the betterment of the students. Remember, the name of the organization is the Student Government Association. I want people to know what we stand for."

How are you going to do this?

"The best way is to do our own Public Relations work. When I say ‘we’ and ‘our’ I include my three vice-presidents and eight senators. Together we work as a team. Our forms of public relations will range from flyers to surveys to personal confrontation. I will personally talk to people to find out what is on their minds."

How would your Public Relations campaign work?

"The flyers will be circulated all through school. They will tell what is happening with SGA and what we propose to do in the future. The survey will be taken for public opinion; to see what the students prefer to be done. The one-to-one confrontation will break the barrier between the SGA and the student body. It will give us a more humanistic touch. We want to know what is on their minds. Maybe somebody has the same thought of another. That’s how changes take place, with involvement and participation. The feeling of enthusiasm is here. I want to find out what we have to work with, and then go on from there."

"They might tell you to take a walk."

"They might, but I believe some will talk. I think deep down that they want to make their stay here a little more pleasant. What’s going to happen is that we’ll have to take them step by step."

Describe the average TCC student.

"That’s easy. He comes here for classes in the morning, eats Fritos and drinks pop on his break, then goes home at noon. Granted, this may be a little bit of a stereotype. I’m not telling people what they should or should not do, but I think that if there was something for that person to do there that would change his attitude towards TCC, he would stay."

By R.J. Summitt

The North Central Association of Colleges and Schools, sent a visitation/evaluation team to TCC from Oct. 26-29. The purpose of the visit was to evaluate TCC in all aspects in order to make a recommendation of continuance to the NCA. Members of the team were administrators and faculty members from other schools belonging to the NCA. The chairperson of the team was Dr. Daniel DeCabooter. Other members included Dr. Paul Derel, Dr. Janet West, Dr. Fred Sutton, Dr. William Wallace, and Dr. Paul Ohm.

The NCA, founded in 1885, is a voluntary association of colleges, secondary, and postsecondary schools, which tries to improve education by evaluation and accreditation.

The visit consisted of several talks with administrators, faculty members, support staff members and students. Specific areas to be studied included: The organisational structure of TCC, The Physical Plant, Personnel, the Learning Resource Center, Instruction and curriculum.

DeCabooter, as chairperson, assigned members of the team to cover these areas. The team members then made their own evaluations and gave them to DeCabooter. He then made this recommendation verbally to TCC in an exit interview.

That recommendation was: that TCC be given a seven year continuing accreditation as an Associate degree granting College. He stressed the fact that this is merely a recommendation. The final decision will be made by the NCA board next Spring. According to Dr. Paul Ohm, the recommendation, barring any drastic changes in the Campus before the board meets, is rarely changed by the NCA.

In his speech DeCabooter maintained that the consensus of the team was, that TCC is an excellent Community College and that we should be proud of what we have.
SCUBA CLASS TAKES A DIVE

By: Karen Ann Kasak

"Now, remember: one of the most important rules of diving is to breathe normally."

The MYSTERY ADVISOR

Dear Mystery Adviser:

I broke up with a girl about a month ago. She was a total dream, but since the breakup, I've been seeing a couple of girls. I feel like I'm ready to start another relationship, but I don't know if I can trust anyone. It's so hard to find someone who isn't too good to be true. I'm not sure if I'm just not ready yet or if I just want to find someone who isn't going to break my heart again.

TCC Student Becomes "Chicago Star"

By: Karen Ann Kasak

On Saturday, November 8th, I had my first chance to be a disc jockey on the radio.

The second week of the month, I was shocked by the return of the radio show. I was so excited to be a part of the show. I was ready to be a part of the radio station.

To the left of the stage, I was sitting, with a microphone, in the radio room. The room was small, but it was the perfect place for a radio show.

I rang the doorbell to the station and was let in by disc jockey, Matthew Bilsky. We talked for a while and he showed me around the broadcasting studio. The room was very small—just enough to hold the radio station. The room was big enough to hold the radio station.

Directly opposite of that wall was the main broadcasting desk and control board. There was a microphone, a table, and a computer. The computer was used to control the radio station.

On the left side of the room, there was a window that looked into the newsroom. The newsroom was just a small desk with a microphone, a teleprompter that was ticking out UPJ news, and a typewriter in whatever came into my mind.

TCC CLASS TAKES A DIVE

By: Karen Ann Kasak

From 6:30-9:30 p.m. we learned the basics in the classroom and then put them to practical use in the pool.

There are many things that a diver must consider before and during a dive. One of the most important things is that the diver must prepare to handle just about any emergency that could arise. For that same reason, tanks and regulators will not be rented or sold to anyone who is not certified with a diving association.

To get certified the prospective diver must pass a written exam and an outdoor check-out dive. The written exam covers the laws and principles that affect the diver when he is under water. The check-out dive is done out of the lake, the ocean, or as in our case, in a water-filled quarry. An instructor will go down with you and check to see that you can satisfactorily do all the things a diver would need to know how to do in case of emergency. They have you clear your mask, take your tank off, underwater and put it back on again, equalize the pressure in your ears, and in general prove to them that you are not frightened by diving in open water.

Our check-out dive was horrible. Well, let me rephrase that. It was fun but...remember that day in October when it snowed? That was the day we were out in Logansport, Indiana diving in a quarry. The little fishes and fresh-water jelly-fish were cute, but it was hard to enjoy yourself when you're shivering to death.

Other than that, I really enjoyed the lessons and I hope to do some diving in Florida or the Bahamas this Spring or Summer.

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Other than that, I really enjoyed the lessons and I hope to do some diving in Florida or the Bahamas this Spring or Summer. The class is offered every eight weeks from TCC at area high schools. If you are at all interested, try to get into a class—it's a great sport.
Registration is Now Open at T.C.C.

By: Ray Summians

"Hear Ye! Hear Ye! We are in Merric England, the year is 1675 and we are here to dine and enjoy ourselves." So proclaimed the Lord High Chamberlain who after tasting it declared, "It is fitting, serve our guests." The next course, Inards or Boar (pieces of liver rolled up in bacon and broiled), received the same treatment. After eating these delicacies, a man was caught with his elbows on the table and forced to sing a Carol for all. The Lord of Misrule, Friar Trick, made an appearance, delighting the guests with his ability to balloon clothes come alive.

Before the main course was served, a duel was witnessed. Ron Riis challenged Dean Sutherland to a duel. A swashbuckling swordfight followed, with Riis defeating his foe. After the excitement calmed down, the guests were served English Bifre with potato and vegetables and entertained by singers and dancers strolling through the tables.

Varieties of Fyssch (varieties of fish) were served to the guests next.

Accompanied by a fanfare, the soup was brought out to be tasted by the Lord High Chamberlain who after tasting it declared, "It is fitting, serve our guests." The next course, Inards or Boar (pieces of liver rolled up in bacon and broiled), received the same treatment. After eating these delicacies, a man was caught with his elbows on the table and forced to sing a Carol for all. The Lord of Misrule, Friar Trick, made an appearance, delighting the guests with his ability to balloon clothes come alive.

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The Madrigal Singers perform Madrigals at the Madrigal Feast this weekend. Standing L to R: Gina Shiver, Michael Long, Natalie Gambino, Steve Voyoo, Steve Causa, Michael Zeltzer, Faith Tuckla, Steve Brelinger, Theresa Vogelt, Catherine Rutz, Paul Bishinger, Maurice Walsh, Joya Schroeder, Drew Rutt, Jan Keppler. (Photo by Joe Nagle)

During the course of the dinner, guests were delighted by performances by Elizabethan Dancers, The Jester, Ron Riis, and the Thornton College Singers.

A whole table of guests was forced to sing a Carol because one of the ladies had not paid respect to her Lord. The Executioner stood watch as they sang, a reminder that if they did not sing to his liking, they might be put into the stocks.

The singers then delighted all present with a medley of Madrigals. Madrigals are songs written for groups of voices, either melodically and rhythmically, and sung without musical accompaniment.

For dessert, Flaming Pomegranate Pudding was brought out, it's taste distinctly unique. During it's consumption, the guests were treated to a bit of Scotland by bagpipers, Gordon Croby and James Beatty, who accompanied Terrie Beatty as she performed traditional Scottish dances.

Afterwards, all present joined in singing several traditional Christmas Carols. The Singers appropriately ended a truly delightful evening by singing "We Wish You a Merry Christmas."

The Madrigal Feast, which is held every year, was sponsored and then the College and must be postmarked no later than midnight Friday, December 19. January 5.

For those residents who prefer to register in person, registration procedures can be completed at the Office of Admissions and Records located on the second floor of the main campus building. Registrations will be accepted from 9 to 11 a.m., 1 to 3 p.m., 6 to 8 p.m. Monday, January 5, through Thursday, January 8.

As a special service to new and returning students, TCC Counselors will hold RAP (Registration and Academic Planning) sessions during the week of January 5. Counselors will assist students with course selection and English and mathematics placement and provide information to increase academic success. RAP sessions will be scheduled from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m., 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., and 5:30 to 7 p.m. Monday, January 5, through Thursday, January 8.

For those who do not take advantage of early registration, open registration for college-credit classes will be held from 8:30 to 11 a.m., 1 to 3:30 p.m., and 5:30 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, January 13, and Wednesday, January 14.

Copies of the bulletin should be delivered to all households in the College District by the first week of December. To receive a copy of the bulletin, call Douglas Polciano, Dean of Community Education, at 596-2000, Extension 230.
Singles Counseling

The Courier
December 11, 1980

For the past nine years, Ms. Scott has done research on the subject of the extent of her single academic achievement due to added responsibilities and change of life styles.

In an interview with the Journalism 105 class, Ms. Scott gave her perceptions of single life. A single parent herself, for the past nine years, Ms. Scott has done research on the subject of the extent of her single academic achievement due to added responsibilities and change of life styles.

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Men Bulldogs Drop To 3-4 Mark

After a fast 3-0 start, Tom Hanrahans TCC mens basketball team fell down to a 3-4 mark with two consecutive losses including a 76-75 deficit in Lake Land to lose the championship game of the fourth annual TCC Thanksgiving Tournament.

The Bulldogs have not been playing that badly, it's that bad breaks accounted for them to lose games that they should have won.

Take the loss against Lake Land on Nov. 29, PLEASE. The Bulldogs had a 75-74 lead with no seconds left in the overtime with possession of the ball on a inbound play. All they had to do was get it in and hold the ball, just hold the ball!

And, Bulldog guard Alfred Pipes threw an inbounds pass backcourt intended for forward Victor Foote where he can hold the ball, just hold the ball!

But, Foote tripped on his way there and Lake Land's Don Brandon was there for the interception and he took a fast train in for the layup. Pipes missed his desperation shot and that was that.

Thornton's biggest obstacle was Lake Land's 6-7, 230 pound center Walter Moore, the tournament MVP who shot 11 for 14 from the floor and 7 for 7 from the line for 29 points and 13 rebounds. Another one was a big contributor as Greg Lemon at 6-3 was 13 for 17 from the field for 26 points along with nine rebounds. Foote was 11 of 25 from the field and was far from the line and was good for 24 points. Pipes scored 16.

Another center that was too much for the Thornton defense was 6-7 Lou Sawicki, who scored 27 in a 94-93 Rock Valley overtime win in the building's MAC season opener on December 2. He was the one who hit a turnaround jumper from the top of the key to secure the clutch basket with 17 seconds left in the overtime. Foote and Lemon again did hit that game with 25 and 23 points respectively. Pipes scored 15 and forward Kurt Berlin hit 10.

After that, the Bulldogs lost 90-76 to Triton on Dec. 5, and 59-25 to Kankakee the following day. "If you look at the polls when they come out, you'll see that Kankakee is ranked the top 10 in the nation," Hanrahans said. "If we played with more patience and intensity, we would have come out on top at halftime. The Triton game was a let down. We justifiably played with better termination and intensity in the Kankakee game than the three previous losers. We should have gone into the Kankakee game undefeated."

After leading through the most of the first half, the Bulldogs finally trained the Cavaliers at halftime.

Against Triton, Thornton trailed 46-36 at halftime and later allowed matters to get worse. The Bulldogs just did not play well. "We haven't been shooting well its looks like we're losing our mental toughness. We'll have to communicate a little bit more," said Hanrahans.

Before tragedy struck the Bulldogs won the first three games of the season defeating Eight, 94-65 on Nov. 23, Shawnee 82-62 behind Bailey's 25 points on Nov. 28, and Ottawa 77-67 the following day behind Boes late 18. presentable playing time a year ago.

Fink To Keep Up Winning Ways

TCC women's basketball coach Bill Fink is using his winning approach for the past three years, he's been running some pretty hot programs, winning the conference for the last two consecutive years, the Section III title and things of that nature. Fink has seen some wins that you can shank a stick at.

And despite some adversity in time, experience, and depth, Fink remains optimistic for the 1980-81 campaign.

His team has two returning starters and two returning reserves. The other five are fresh out of high school.

Fink's team has a new look this season. "We're a different type of team than last year's team," said the fifth year coach. "We have natural talent, but we do have differences in our strengths and weaknesses from last year's team."

Last year's team finished with a 21-0 record. recall, the Sectional championship, finished 10-0 in the state and North Central Community Conference to Trion. who defeated the Bulldogs in their second outing this season.

One of Fink's remaining strengths on and off the court is his Bulldog and former star from high school and was an all-SICA East honorable mention a year ago.

Looking out the center is 5-9 forward Sandy Waskowski from Thornton who is second best to Kupke as far as height is concerned.

Since there are no more than four people on the bench, the team will have to restrict their defense of fouls as much as possible. Due to the lack of height, the team will have to work on a running offense for compensation.

Fink thinks that his squad has the capability to beat Triton the second time around. the same school that last year's Bulldogs fell second to after two consecutive seasons at the top notch.

According to Fink, improvement will be the name of the game for the 1-3 Bulldogs.

"We know that we have the natural talent," Fink said. "We also know that we have to cut down our mental mistakes and our chemical mistakes to play better."

"We'll definitely get better in time. It is rare for freshmen to play to their potential. It's important that we get better. It is crucial that we learn something from every game. It is important that we don't make the same mistakes again. That will be the key to our season. We have to concentrate and have intensity for every game."

THORNTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE
INTRAMURAL BOWLING
7th Week Results

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<tr>
<th>High Game Male</th>
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<td>1. M&amp;B M's</td>
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<td>2. Fade Ins</td>
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<td>2. April Hinch</td>
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<td>3. Judy Stanhope</td>
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<td>4. Jane Morrison</td>
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<td>1. Don Schenbeck</td>
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<td>2. Bill Fink</td>
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<td>2. Strikers</td>
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<td>3. Cardinals</td>
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<td>11. Nova B</td>
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<td>10. The Doors</td>
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<td>9. Mavericks</td>
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Opposition To Draft

Page 2

This special Valentine’s Day issue of the Courier has been funded by the Student Government Association.

Our warmest thanks to them.

— From the Courier Staff

A “10” at TCC

Page 4

How Do You Feel About the Draft?

Your Opinions On Issues Of The 80’s

President Carter announced last Friday that he wants to register 18 and 19-year-old men and women for the draft in order to be prepared should the event of a war occur. The Courier asked TCC students and faculty for their opinions on this controversial issue.

1. Mark Casse (age 19): “It’s ridiculous. It’s not necessary. I think that it’s just an attempt by Carter to boost his popularity, before he was behind Kennedy in popularity, now according to Time he’s 50% ahead.”

2. Sally Zook (age 21): “I hope they don’t reinitate it. But if they do draft men I think they should also draft women.”

3. Debbie Larsen (age 20): “I think it would be wise to be ready for war. In doing so it would show how serious we are on the stand we take U.S.1 are taking.”

4. Debbie Anderson (age 18): “If it has to be, it has to be. If we need men how else are we going to get them?”

5. Philip Frazier (age 18): “The draft is uncallad for. War is a silly way of solving problems.

6. Joseph Thornton (over 30): “I don’t think we should rush into the draft.”

7. Carlisle Dickins (age 20): “I don’t drink so it hasn’t. I don’t think the new law is really good because they’ll still get it (liquor) if they want it.”

8. Rich Bergaard (age 20): “I can’t get into bars anymore. I used to go to bars to meet people — but what can you do. It’s law?”

9. Adriana Smith (age 19): “It really hasn’t because I wasn’t really drinking before. I think it’s unfair though because they (19 and 20-year-olds) had the opportunity before, why should it be different now?”

How Has The Raise In the Drinking Age Affected You?

Your Opinions On Issues Of The 80’s

Effective January 1, 1980, the drinking age in Illinois was raised from 19 to 21. How has this affected 19 and 20-year-olds? And what are their feelings about it? Were questions posed to TCC students.

1. Bruce Kabat (age 20): “To an extent it has affected me in regards to bars, but as far as carry out liquor — no problem.

2. Kirkland Knox (age 18): “It’s had a big affect on people not yet 21. It has cut down on my drinking. I think it was good. People under 21 will think twice.”

3. Pam Johnson (age 20): “It hasn’t affected me much because I really don’t drink. I’ll drink occasionally, but only low and far in between, just at family parties. I usually just go out bowling anyway.”

4. Name withheld (age 20): “Not very much. I didn’t bother taking advantage of it much.”

5. Carlisle Dickins (age 20): “I don’t drink so it hasn’t. I don’t think the new law is really good because they’ll still get it (liquor) if they want it.”

6. Rich Bergaard (age 20): “I can’t get into bars anymore. I used to go to bars to meet people — but what can you do. It’s law?”

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I’ve got you ETE all you!
Kulycky Is A "10"!

By Arlene Jeka

Kulycky! Kulycky! he was asked what she thought about him, she said, "He's a "10"! I was impressed by him. He's one of the best instructors that I had in my 3 semesters here. He was able to motivate students to work that were relatively unproductive, that would ordinarily just drop a course half way through out of exhaustion. To say the least, he has a unique sense of humor; being able to extract the comic from the serious in a given situation. He relates the following incident: "I have this terrible fear of suffocation. When I was younger, this bastard took me out on a boat and actually tried to drown me. Since then..." He still seems sort of amazed at this aspect of human nature. But a moment later he smiles and says, "Now you'll start seeing students walking around the halls carrying pillows."

Yet at times he will become serious, especially when he talks about writing to participate in poetry. On this particular morning, his enthusiasm is almost a renaissance of the short story as a new medium - for him, that is. Being a poet, he says that writing stories has never appealed much to him; until now. Now, he explains, he's trying his hand at writing vignettes. As if to prove his interest, he pulls out a science fiction book by a famous author and begins a discourse on various aspects of this writer's technique. After a few minutes, he laughs early, admits, "I'm boring," and puts the book away.

"You can be outfitted for the river," states Bailey Magruder, Economics Instructor, who kayaked on the river. "I can fit you with a helmet, a must. On the river, you aren't going to stay in your canoe. You have to learn to go with it," states Magruder. "You learn to go with it. You can't lose; you accommodate it. You have to learn to go with the water." And so his enthusiasm work as a teaching method.

Kulycky is indeed enthusiastic and somewhat of a comedian besides. To say the least, he has a unique sense of humor; being able to extract the comic from the serious in a given situation. He wouldn't hesitate to quit teaching if he could make money writing. But Kulycky wasn't always so devoted to writing. At one time he worked in a collection agency. His job was to "write" forgetful customers and remind them of their delinquent accounts. Needless to say, he didn't last long. "I couldn't take it," he says.

"Another job he held was no better. This time he worked for an encyclopedia company in the micro fiche department. A day of watching people count words he quit."

If stimulation is a job requirement for Kulycky, apparently he gets enough of it at TCC because he's been teaching here for the past 5 years. He quips, "I'm not doing it for the money. However, I'm willing to take writing to moneymy the good Lord gives me," he laughingly told the CW A. "I'm going to go out to work hard just to get it.

But eventually Kulycky may get rich anyway - that is if his unspoken ambition is fulfilled. On a file cabinet in his office is a fax newspaper front page. The headline: "KULYCKY RECEIVES NOBEL PRIZE - POETRY."

Magruder Fights River

"No more Toga Parties"

By Pauline Durans

"Don't ever fight the river or you'll lose; you accommodate it. You learn to go withit," states Bailey Magruder, kayak enthusiast and TCC economics professor. This statement is not made lightly inasmuch as Magruder has kayaked on the Colorado River (which he considers to be the most dangerous), the Arkansas River, the Grand Canyon. The Grand Canyon trip was accompanied by rafts which transported the paddler's food and gear supplies and the trip took 11 days covering 225 nautical miles.

There is a limited number of participants in this sport because it does require a tremendous amount of skill. Therefore, practice is essential to keep one's life from becoming a tug of war. Most of the time the water is calm, letting the skiers ride a bicycle down a mountain. You need a tremendous amount of balance to do this.

What is a kayak? A kayak is the Native name of Arctic America, made of seal skins stretched over a frame, with a pole amidships where the user sits. By investing a minimum of $100, you can get a canoe, or you can rent one for $6 a day or $30 for a weekend. Arrangements can be made for those who would be interested in viewing the Native film on Grand Canyon kayaking beyond the scope of what can be done in the classroom.

Successful Nurses

Graduates of the Thornton Community College Practical Nursing Program are enjoying continued success. The College was recently notified that all 37 graduates taking the State Examination for Licensing as a Practical Nurse (LPN) in October 1979 passed the examination.

"While the continued success of present graduates is significant," says Helen Dolen R.N., Program Coordinator, "we more noteworthy is the fact that all program graduates taking the examination earned scores significantly higher than the 350 point minimum required for passage of the state examination. The graduates' mean score also continues to rank well above the Illinois and national averages.

Qualified and women and men are admitted each fall to the Practical Nursing Program at Thornton Community College. The one-year program includes two 16-week semesters of study and an eight-week summer session. Learning experiences are directed at the first faculty in local hospitals and health agencies and are focused on direct nursing care of patients of all ages.

For more information about the Practical Nursing Program at TCC call 906 2000, Extension 252.

Toga and Animal House parties are out. Three-piece suit and career seminars are in.

Toga openings for new college graduates are up 17%, making this a record year, according to estimates from the 707 employers polled by the College Placement Council, a nonprofit organization for college graduates, placement officials and corporate recruiters. This compares with 11% in 1978, the first year in which a toga gain a share in this decade. A similar study by Michigan State University predicts a 9% to 10% jump for bachelor's degree holders, while jobs for those getting master's degree will rise by 11%.

The new competition for graduates means that starting salaries will be higher too - up anywhere from 4% to 9%, with engineers and business majors getting the biggest boosts. At the bachelor's level, engineers will average $15,000 a year; computer science majors $18,000. At the bottom of the class are liberal arts majors who are likely to be offered $10,000 to $12,000, and teachers, at around $10,000.

M.B.A. graduates can expect to average $20,000, with higher salaries - sometimes as much as $30,000 - going to top students who've already had some business experience. Now, lawyers continue to be in over-supply; government estimates put the surplus at a minimum of 10,000 graduates a year - nearly one out of three - through 1985. Numerous law firms are scarce, but those who do connect can start at $32,000 a year in New York City. Salaries in other major cities will range between $20,000 and $25,000. Attorneys joining corporate councils can expect to be paid between $18,000 and $23,000, those who join law firms in small cities or rural areas can earn uncountably sums as low as $5,000.

The Boston Business Journal reports that the state of Massachusetts has a 15% cutback in government, in past years a haven for liberal arts and education majors, the state is tightening, federal hiring of June graduates is expected to fall 10% this year, and local and state government hiring should fall 12%. The College Placement Council expects that the federal cutbacks will more than offset a 5% increase in industry demand for liberal arts majors. Upshot: an overall decline of 6% in openings for them.

It should be no surprise that education majors will find jobs hard to come by. Declining school enrollments dictate that between 10,000 and 11,000 fewer teachers will be needed this year alone, increasing the current surplus of new teachers to 40,000.

Happily, the increase in industry demand for liberal arts majors will help to cover the lag. College recruiters expect to seek out more liberal arts and education majors this year - particularly for jobs in marketing and sales personnel - to help make up for a scarcity of business graduates.

One of the features that bullish employers are on the class of '79 is that one-third have increased their recruiting activities on campus while only 12% have cut back.

Jen B: I haven't any money (second answer) & my poems (well...) So Happy Valentine's Day.

Arlene

FEB. 14
"AM Chicago"
Host Weller's job rewarding

By Mark Wilkowski

Have you ever wondered what it is like for a television talk show host? Well, according to Rob Weller, who is one of the hosts of "AM Chicago," it is not glamorous. "AM Chicago" can be seen on channel 7 Monday through Friday from 9 to 10 in the morning.

Robb said there is more work involved than just sitting in front of the camera. "Many people think you do the show, but it takes a lot of planning and organizing," he said. "I probably have more homework than the average college student. For example, when I have a guest who has written a book it means reading the book the night before. You have to be prepared and know what questions to ask."

Despite the hard work, Robb said, "I love my job and probably a one of the luckiest ones there are." When asked how does he go about getting into the business, Robb said it is a matter of luck and being around at the right time. He finds his job very rewarding and challenging.

He likes AM Chicago because it is a live show. You come in for an hour and it is over, if you tape one hour show it would take six hours if re-takes. Currently AM Chicago is one of the top rated local shows, according to Robb, there are five 3M talk shows in the big cities on a local level and AM Chicago is the most successful. Although he interviews many guests, Robb admits he still gets nervous. Some interesting guests on the program have been Jane Fonda, Jack Lemmon, James Mason and Michael Douglas. Robb said, "I love to interview celebrities, however, they are the hardest people to interview." The reason is they usually are hungover or very nervous. (Hard to believe)

When asked what he does in his spare time (of if he has any) to get away from the show Robb said, "I enjoy painting pictures." At one time he was living with relatives in Los Angeles, Robb painted pictures and sold them to a man in Washington, who would buy them and send him the money. He said it was one way to survive for a summer. At the moment Robb is very happy in his position and hopes to grow farther and become the next Tom Snyder or Steve Allen. In addition to AM Chicago, Robb is currently the host of "Off the Record" which can be seen Saturday evenings at 5:30 on CH. 7.

Poetry Corner

By R.C. Blackburn

What is it about a touch, A feeling, a sensation That seems so right?

A gentle hug or a whisper of a kiss An expression of togetherness

What mystery lies Behind this simple pleasure. The answer lies deep Within the soul. It has been said that beauty lies within the eye of the beholder. If this is true then my only desire is to have some wondrous delights. For deep inside, even in the bad, lies the beauty that created man. If life is a slice of heaven and a little hell Then loneliness is a lot of hell and a little bit more.

NEW HORIZONS

Starting Saturday, March 1, TCC's Student Government Association and Office of Job Placement will co-sponsor Saturday morning seminars concerning prospective job careers and outlooks.

Professional from such places as Accounting, Computer Training, Insurance, Law, the Health Technology, Nursing and Real Estate will make presentations. Seminars will commence at 9 a.m. and will be free of charge to the public. On Saturday, March 1, Joanne Cammack, Director of the Physical Therapy Dept. at Ingalls Memorial Hospital, will speak March 1 in Lassen Hall A.

TCC Presents

For Your Information

Joanne Cammack, Director of the Physical Therapy Dept. at Ingalls Memorial Hospital, will speak March 1 in Lassen Hall A.

Adelle Bettenhausen, Supervisor of Employment at Ingalls Memorial Hospital, will speak March 1 in Lassen Hall A.

Spotlight

Rejhollec—a living inspiration

By Dave Tolsky

A few weeks ago in my Creative Writing class we somehow got on to the subject of escapism. Someone behind me said "the reason that people don't want to see "Kramer vs. Kramer" is because there is nowhere to escape to. It deals with a human problem and we just don't want to look at ourselves..." Okay, he may have a point.

Actually "Kramer vs. Kramer" is a film that brings us back to earth. The fact is, the divorce and separation rate is a continually growing statistic in the United States. With this in mind, the movie's subject matter naturally projects interest in the people. More importantly, it deals with the custody of an only child and becomes a revision of "The Battle of the Sexes."

Although it has been said that the movie does not force the audience to take a side, I tend to disagree. It focuses on Ted Kramer (Dustin Hoffman), father of little Billy, who must learn to play the dominant parent after wife Joanna (Meryl Streep) decides to leave him. Joanna disappears from the screen for a long time, even in the film's final scene where Ted talks to her, his voice is heard from off screen. This ending alongside "...the woman who cares for her son so much now wants custody after leaving him for eighteen months..." Even Joanna's best friend Margareet says "if you could only see them together now..."

Concerned with his work, begins to spend more time with his son. Because of a long story short, Joanna returns a year and a half later to meet with Ted and to ask for custody. In disbelief, Ted comes back with an ambivalent "well you can't have him." The battle of the sexes has begun.

During the case in court, the audience can't help but lean on Ted's side as he argues, "what law says that a woman is a better parent simply by virtue of her sex?" Ted's case is reinforced with the fact that "...this woman who cares for her son so much now wants custody after leaving him for eighteen months..." Even Joanna's best friend Margareet says "if you could only see them together now..."

Motion pictures are always claimed to be the main source of escapism. But every once in a while a white cinema is used to show ourselves-our pleasures and our faults. "Kramer vs. Kramer" has been an extremely successful film since it opened on December 14, 1979. It concerns the battle of the sexes.
Dohmeyer and Anderson Win Trustee Election

Registration for the 1980 Summer term will begin on a three-day, first-come, first-served basis beginning at 8 a.m. Tuesday, April 2, at the Registrations and Records Office in the Student Center, located at the west end of the Quiet Learning Center.

Late-in/Walk-in registrations will be accepted during the regular office hours through May 29, 1980. Registration confirmations will be mailed to all students for registration changes during the first week of June. Open registration for Summer school will be held on June 4 and 5. All tuition and fees must be paid at the time of registration.

Three students, with 2,484 votes while Anderson tallied 2,978. The oath of office was administered to the two newly elected trustees and the newly elected student representative Carl Truhlar by George Clar, Secretary of the Board of Trustees.

Anderson, a resident of Markham, begins his fifth consecutive term as a member of the TCC Board of Trustees. Dohmeyer, a resident of South Holland, begins his fourth consecutive term. Student Trustee Carl Truhlar, 28, is a full-time student in the Industrial Security program. He is employed at Badger Pipeline Co., East Chicago, Indiana, and resides in Dolton with his wife Ruth and son Carl.

In other business at the organizational meeting, Trustees re-elected Robert Anderson to serve as Chairman of the Board, and Jerry A. Meyer was re-elected as Vice Chairman. Trustees also approved the appointments of George W. Clark as Secretary of the Board and William A. Moess as Treasurer. Members of the Board adopted Board Policy, Rules and Regulations and agreed to continue to hold regular meetings at 8 p.m. on the second and fourth Thursdays of the month, beginning with the May 8 meeting.

Committee appointments were made by Chairman Anderson as follows: Architectural Committee—James Livingstone, Chairman, Frank Zuccarelli, and Jerry Meyer; Finance Committee—Raymond Dohmeyer, Chairman, Jerry Meyer and Frank Zuccarelli; and Policy Committee—Karen Mitchell, Chairman.

Summer Registration

In addition to the above awards, the TCC Student Aid Foundation has also awarded seven High School students and two Adult Education Center students with $100 scholarships to attend TCC.

SAF Awards

The Thornton Community College Student Aid Foundation will be giving Scholarship awards to 24 TCC students. The following students will be honored at the awards banquet on April 26, 1980.

$100 Award Recipients

- Ada Thompson, Calumet City
- Georgia Cameron, Markham
- Delos Drie, Dolton
- Frank Anderson, Markham
- Myra Maguire, Markham
- Sharon Payne, Posen
- Mary Gaskins, Chicago
- Ann Morris, Hazel Crest
- Jane Petrowski, South Holland
- Jean Davis, Phoenix
- Linda Beaudoin, Lansing
- Mary Whittard, Harvey
- Margaret Kukonis, Oak Forest
- burning Blumberg, Hazel Crest
- Mary Crowder, South Holland
- Sandra Rice, Harvey
- Audrey Melzer, Dolton

$50 Honorable Mention Recipients

- Gary Swanson, Calumet City
- James Langdon, Midlothian
- Terry Rian, Hazel Crest

Spring Dance

A spring dance, sponsored by the Student Government Association (SGA), will be held on May 22 at the Harvey Hotel Inn, 1700 Halsted St., Harvey. Highlighted at the event will be the crowning of the Spring King and Queen. Those interested in running for these positions may sign up raffle tickets with counselor Bob Marshall during office hours. Each ticket sold is a vote.

Doors will open at 6:30 pm and dinner will promptly be served at 7 pm. Those interested in attending should come to the Student Government office, 2117D, located at the east end of the Quiet Lounge on level II. Tickets are

THORNTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE Final Examination Schedule Spring Semester 1980

1. Any student failing to report for an examination at the scheduled time must first report to the Office of Educational Services, Room 2130, or to the Director of the Division in which the exam was scheduled. Provisions for possible make-up will be made on an individual basis. In most cases there will be a $5 charge for taking an examination at an unassigned time.

2. Examinations will be administered in the room in which the class normally meets unless otherwise informed.

3. Examinations for courses normally meeting for more than one period each day will be given at the time corresponding to the first period in which the course meets.

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EVENING AND SATURDAY CLASSES

Saturday - Exam on May 17
Sunday - Exam on May 19
Monday - Exam on May 21
Tuesday - Exam on May 20
Wednesday - Exam on May 22
Thursday - Exam on May 22

Classes are at the same time and day as scheduled throughout the semester.
Another year passes...
Committee Isolates TCC’s Problems

By Deborah J. Barr

A self-study committee has been formed here at TCC to ready the school for its visit of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, an organization that periodically evaluates high schools and colleges to determine whether or not the schools are providing the services that they are supposed to provide, and whether or not the school deserves accreditation.

The North Central Self-Study Committee, as it has been dubbed, has the enormous task of isolating problem areas in the school’s system and make recommendations on how to solve these problems. This information will be compiled into a report for evaluation by a team of education professionals from different parts of the country.

The Steering Committee, responsible for the organization and conduct of the project, is headed by Mrs. Lebed, English and Humanities teacher, and several students handpicked to do the massive research work involved in the project: Noreen Bittner, Joan Clare, Dawn Schlott, Virginia McGowen, Suzette grapes, Pat Stanwich, Deborah Fagle, Darlene Ferrara, and Jim Adamson.

These committees have been formed, consisting of faculty, students, and clerical staff. These committees are responsible for searching the school’s effectiveness in serving the student needs are divided into five categories:

1. The college transfer student (those students who will go on to a senior college at the Junior level.)
2. The occupational/technical student (those students who may or may not go to school and are here to gain a new skill or for job training).
3. The unidentified student (those students exploring areas of interest, or those learning for personal enrichment—such as olders persons participating in college level courses within the framework of no particular program.)
4. The basic skills student (those students enrolling in GSP, a program to aid students lacking in reading, mathematical, and English skills necessary to continue in college: English as a second language students; students pursuing a GED high school equivalency diploma; and Adult Basic Education students.)
5. Non-credit education students (those attending special interest courses such as cooking, belly dancing, typing, usually at high schools— and workshops usually held at the college.)

To determine the goals of the students, 747 questionnaires were sent out to day and night students. The questionnaire committee formed for each category has the responsibility of investigating the programs and problem involved in the administration of each program.

There is also a committee studying the operations services, composed completely of students, and checking on such services as administrative services, reprography, the physical plant, admissions and records, research and planning, public relations and the finance office. Another committee checking on student services will study the babysitting service, the VA Office, the cafeteria, orientation centers, the police, counseling center, athletics, SGA, and the library.

There is yet one more committee, though, the Faculty Profile committee, which gives the average some task of faculty and administration evaluation to the faculty. Compiling the tests and conducting the end of the surveys have taken a lot of patience and personal hours. The students, who have completed a major part of the work under Mrs. Lebed’s direction, have certainly done praise and commendation for the great effort put forth for such an important reason.

By Bill Marchetti

Who will be writing sports stories for the Courier come fall semester? That’s a good question. It won’t be me. I’m graduating in a couple of weeks.

Hopefully, it won’t be just one person who takes over the job. At least two and ideally three persons should cover sports. Are some of you who plan to be here next semester reading this? The Courier’s sports section is now open and for the taking. Take it, somebody. You won’t regret it. It’s a great way to open the chance to check out exciting athletic events, gain invaluable journalistic knowledge and experience, meet a lot of interesting people, and (in case you’re wondering) get paid for doing it. You may even get a thrill (as I must confess I did when I first started writing for this paper about a year and a half ago) out of seeing your name in print every time the Courier comes out.

Three students should put their heads together and make the Courier’s sports section a real colorful place to visit this fall. I feel my sports coverage was lacking for the reason that I’ve been doing a full performance all year. If I couldn’t attend a sports event there was no one I could ask to attend it in my place. If a reader despised my style of writing there was no other style he could turn to because I did practically all of the sports writing. This often resulted in low quality work because I could never concentrate on just one topic, but stories, but always four or five.

Excuses? Perhaps. There have been Saturday afternoons when I sat at the top of a pile of bleachers announcing a football game, freezing my little rear end like a jerk. And Friday and Saturday nights devoted not to partying, but to covering basketball games. And occasions of punching the typewriter keys into the wall, hours of the morning to meet another deadline.

But people have made me enjoy the challenge. People like Athletic Director Bill Fink and Women’s Basketball Coordinator Sandy Krein, who made me feel much at home during the last two years. And of course this year’s basically crazy Courier staff, who made this experience good time indeed.

Free Food And Shelter

By Susan Cribb

How would you like a color photograph of yourself and three free meals a day? All you have to do is work at the Midlothian Police Station for 12 people. "It’s not the Holiday Inn, said Sgt. Kaufman, but prisoners generally don’t stay overnight. They just stay in our cells till the judge can see them.”

The records at Midlothian are kept on hand for four years, than put in the archives. The records include a Criminal Index Card file that contains every complaint that is made. There are five copies of case reports, one put out for reporters reference.

Sgt. Kaufman and his partner handle all major crimes and arrests. There are always two investigators and two juvenile officers on 24-hour call. Sgt. Kaufman, a juvenile officer, takes care of drug talks, burglary seminars, station tours, and PR work.

In the processing room, color rings shots and finger prints are taken. Two cards are made out, one for the state, and one for the FBI. The station also has a photo lab which can process all black and white prints such as those taken at homicide scenes. The Evidence room is off limits to everyone except the Chief of Police and the evidence police officer.

There are no women on the Midlothian Police force, but because none have applied and completed the necessary training. After the tour, Sgt. Kaufman gave his impressions of reporters and their ethics. Sgt. Kaufman stated, "If you have a good report, the officers, he will tell you, almost anything.” He considered most reporters unreliable because of past experience with inaccurate accounts and betrayal of confidences. Sgt. Kaufman also added that a good reporter might even be called and given a scoop.

The Midlothian Police Station currently receives 13,000 calls a year, but the crime rate is rising.

Motorcycle Safety Tips

By Packey E. Bask
Motorcycle Safety Coordinator
Illinois Department of Transportation

The best motorcycle safety tip that anyone will ever give you is to always wear a helmet. I've taken this opportunity to correct some of the most common helmet misconceptions.

Doesn't a helmet impair vision? Actually, a helmet does not make vision worse. A self-study committee has been formed here at TCC to ready the school for its visit of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, an organization that periodically evaluates high schools and colleges to determine whether or not the school should receive college level courses within the framework of no particular program.

A helmet does provide a screen- ing effect, but it screens all sounds at the same degree. Thus, noises that the cyclist doesn't need to hear, such as wind blast, are screened along with other sounds.

A helmet wearer has all critical sounds at the same relative volume as the rider without protection, except at higher speeds. Then the rider with a helmet actually hears better! At highway speeds wind noise becomes a major factor in the cyclist's hearing. Because a helmet acts as a windscreen, the helmeted cyclist actually hears better at high speeds than the barehead rider.

Don't helmets cause neck injuries? A common argument is that the added weight of a helmet contributes to whiplash injuries; however, whiplash injuries don't happen to cyclists. If a cyclist is hit, the entire body is free to move; but when a car is hit only the driver's head and neck move violently over the back of the front seat. This snapping action is what causes whiplash. Whiplash injuries are peculiar to car accidents. A helmet does add extra weight, but only for a day or two then the muscle masses adjust and you don't feel any "weight problem."

The chances of taking a direct blow on the neck during a fall are pretty slim, but the chances that you'll hit your head are more than fifty percent. Most neck injuries occur when the rider's head gets hit by a bocic or it is pushed down. A helmet wearer, a neck injury is the least of his problems. Since a helmet contributes to whiplash injuries, a helmet is worth the impact that would be taken by your neck. What should I look for when purchasing a helmet? There are many types and styles of helmets available, and prices vary widely. Whatever you choose, select the one that offers the most protection— which may not be the best looking or even the most expensive. You should wear a helmet that is certified by the American National Standards Institute label at the Snell Memorial Foundation label inside.

Wear A Helmet When You Ride

For comfort and protection, your helmet should fit snugly but not too tightly. Avoid the helmet that is too loose. Remember to fasten the chin strap securely — a loose helmet offers little protection and can come off during an accident.