Did you know that it was in 1981 that IBM first introduced the PC? What did we do before then? Here are some other highlights of '81.

Ronald Reagan, at 69, became the oldest person ever to assume the Presidency. Inflation hit 14%, unemployment 7.4% and the med-fly hit California fruit trees.

The last of the Iranian hostages were released and President Reagan was shot by John Hinckley. Exxon became the largest US Corporation, with GM dropping to third, behind Mobil.

The first mid-season baseball strike wiped out 1/3 of that year's season and this was also the year of the air traffic controllers' strike that culminated in the decertification of their union.

"Ordinary People" won the best picture award and some famous people who passed away in 1981 include Hoagy Carmichael, George Jessel, Robert Montgomery and Joe Louis.
After 444 days in captivity, American hostages in Iran are released by the Iranian Ayatollah Khomeini.

IBM sells its first personal computer. The operating system, MS-DOS, was developed by Bill Gates's Microsoft.

AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome) begins to be recognized as an epidemic.

Francois Mitterrand becomes president of France.

Both Pope John Paul II and President Reagan are wounded in assassination attempts. U.S. press secretary James Brady, severely wounded in the latter attack, will become the namesake of a bill advocating greater gun control.

Walter Cronkite retires from his anchorman position, to be succeeded by Dan Rather.

President Ronald Reagan launches a supply-side economic program which entails tax and budget cuts but also leads to an explosion of the national deficit.

Sandra Day O'Connor becomes the first woman to sit on the U.S. Supreme Court. Subsequent changes, such as the appointment of Anthony Scalia to the Court and of William Rehnquist to Chief Justice, mark the turning of the Court to a more conservative judicial stance.

The irreverent MTV launches on cable television, featuring music videos.

In a union hailed as a "fairy-tale" match, Prince Charles of England marries Lady Diana Spencer. Millions watch the televised nuptials.
I. A Brighter Financial Picture

Like other institutions TCC has been adversely affected by the declines in the national economy over the past several years. In 1979, the projected five-year financial picture was indeed a gloomy one. The estimated deficit at the end of the projection period was placed at two million dollars. With an inflation rate higher than that expected even by the experts coupled with sky-rocketing energy costs, revenues simply were not expected to keep pace with necessary expenditures. With so many negative factors operating the College could not foresee a balanced budget unless some planned measures were taken to alter its course. The financial picture now portends to be somewhat less gloomy. This brighter aspect is due to a combination of efforts undertaken to avert the dismal 1979 projection from becoming reality. Chief among these actions were the implementation of the recommendations for retrenchment, the adherence to specific guidelines for energy use reduction collegewide, and the establishment of a more vigorous recruitment program.

The completion of Phases I and II of retrenchment has resulted in a savings of almost $700,000 in operating costs. This figure is based on economic assumptions since invalidated. The actual savings is no doubt considerably higher. Our real savings due to energy use reduction is difficult to calculate since these costs continue to escalate with such unpredictable rapidity. However, about $100,000 was saved based on rates in effect in 1979. Favorable interest payments on our investments have also contributed to our better financial standing. The work of the Recruitment Committee, made up of faculty and administration representatives, has had a significant impact on enrollment thereby increasing our tuition revenues. The net result of these and other actions has been a considerably more comfortable outlook.

Even though the financial posture improved somewhat, the need for continued vigilance was and will not be lessened. Cost efficient measures will be taken wherever there is an indication of feasibility. The self-funded insurance plans for employees instituted last spring and the extension of the bidding process to the purchase of computer paper and other items in bulk are examples of cost saving actions that have been taken. We are proud of the fact that we have continued to deliver quality instructional and support services to district residents with only limited growth in staff size. We have not failed, however, to add staff where required to maintain the College's high standards.
II. Fulfilling Our Mission

Inherent in our philosophy is the promise to provide comprehensive educational programs to meet the diverse needs of our students. We do this on a variety of fronts as reflected by the following summary of accomplishments.

Students -
The number of students served by the College showed continued growth. The Fall 1980 enrollment of 9406 represented a three percent increase over 1979-80. Greater than fifty percent of the total credit hours generated were in career programs indicating the continuation of a trend begun in 1976. Since then career programs have steadily accounted for more than half of the total credit hours each year. During 1980-81, eight hundred degrees and certificates were awarded in twenty-four different curriculum specialities. The first recipients of degrees in biomedical technology and industrial security were among this year’s graduates.

Programs -
Pre-registration self-assessment testing in math, English and reading was continued. The tests are designed to help students select appropriate course work based on their background.

Program expansion took place in word processing, reading, and tutoring services.

A new program for nurse assistants training, initiated in the Fall of 1980, was especially successful, accommodating full enrollment at each offering with substantial numbers on the waiting list.

Equipment and Facilities -
Twelve new microcomputers were installed for student use in the community education program.

The microbiology laboratory, an integral part of the nursing and life science programs, was re-equipped with new binocular microscopes. Both types of equipment provide students with the very latest equipment for important hands-on learning experiences.

A new student parking lot, though delayed by the heavy equipment operators’ strike, was readied for fall use. It provides an additional 411 much needed parking spaces. Accoustical improvements designed to enhance the learning environment were made in three classrooms. We plan to continue such improvements where needed.

Activities -
Among the highlights of college-sponsored activities were

• The Fine Arts Festival
• The Film Series
• The Madrigal Christmas performances
• A full schedule of sports events both inter-collegiate and intramural
• We are especially proud of the fact that The Courier, our student newspaper, was printed for the first time by students in the graphic arts program. Heretofore, the printing was done by an outside vendor.

Affirmative Action -
The College’s commitment to a policy of non-discrimination in employment and admissions was re-affirmed with the adoption of the Revised Affirmative Action Plan. The plan outlines a program which maximizes the attraction of qualified individuals regardless of their race, religion, sex, national origin or handicap.
III. Community Emphasis

We are ever mindful of our slogan: "Community is our middle name." We are dedicated to strengthening the linkages between TCC and all district residents implicit in that slogan. The reciprocity of this dedication was overwhelmingly exhibited at the College's Open House held last April. More than 2000 district residents toured college facilities, observing exhibits and demonstrations in the various divisions and participating in special events prepared by the college staff and students. All agreed that this event did much to increase the awareness of district residents of the fact that TCC truly exists for them.

In addition to such special events as Open House, the College sponsored numerous community events.

- Ethnic Heritage Programs
- Academic and non-academic competitions and workshops in mathematics, journalism, music and athletics for high school students
- After school programs in reading and music for elementary and junior high school students
- A baby-sitting service for parents of some 200 pre-schoolers
- Come Children, Sing, a program offered by our music department for youngsters age six months to three years
- A wide spectrum of seminars, short courses and special interest classes covering topics from Arabic to the Zodiac were offered to non-matriculating adults by way of our Community Services and Community Education divisions
- A Directory of Social Service Agencies and Programs serving residents of the district was prepared and distributed by the Community Services Division

Presidential Involvement

In fulfillment of our mission the President is often called upon to represent the college in organizational functions on the community, state and national levels. We note with pride three such participations: as a local board member of The South Suburban Chamber of Commerce and Industry, as a representative to the State Universities Retirement System Advisory Board and as a participant at the July President's Forum in Vail, Colorado, a national seminar limited to 24 college presidents selected from across the nation.

IV. Planning for the Future

Planning efforts at the College took three primary directions: Educational Services, Student Services and Administrative Services. These directions are so designed that they culminate to benefit a central target—the student.

Educational Services

In July, the College was awarded a planning grant of $80,000 under the Federal Title III Strengthening Developing Institutions Program. Funds from the grant are being used to develop a plan to reduce attrition and to upgrade our records keeping abilities. Both activities will result in improved service to our students.

Plans for programs in Electrocardiographic Technology (EEG), Electroencephalographic Technology (EEG), Surgical Technology, Paramedic Technology and Child Care II were completed and approved for offering.

Three courses in the field of materials management will be offered in the coming academic year.

Student Services

Registration capabilities will be increased when plans for telephone and off-campus college credit registration systems are implemented.

All current brochures will be updated in order to better inform all students of college programs.
Administrative Services

Plans were approved for the upgrading of computer capabilities for students and administration by way of the installation of additional equipment.

The controller's office plans to implement a computerized accounts receivable system and the programs necessary for computerization and audit of the student registration system. Both of these measures will increase efficiency in business transactions.

Other Planning Targets

Other major planning efforts are directed toward continued recruitment and marketing activities and the pursuit of extramural funding.

V. Recognitions

That TCC fulfills its mission is attested to in many ways: success of its graduates in both career and transfer programs, continued growth in enrollment, its multi-faceted involvement with the district residents, its provision of up-to-date equipment and facilities to augment quality instruction, etc.

Nothing has contributed more to this success than the talent and dedication of the faculty and staff. Any recognition of the College is testimony to this fact. The necessity for on-going learning experiences for teacher as well as student is well appreciated. Eleven faculty members enhanced their competencies by completing sufficient additional course work to qualify for salary schedule lane changes. In some cases this represented their attainment of an advanced degree. Several staff members took advantage of the College's tuition free policy to take courses which will upgrade or add to their job skills.

Belief in the College as a vital component of community life is reflected in the following listing of recognitions received during 1980-81.

- North Central Association Accreditation, Renewal
- Illinois Community College Board Certification, Renewal
- Occupational Therapy Program Accreditation
- Energy Award, Illinois Institute of Natural Resources

VI. The Budget

Operating Funds: $9,205,323

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621
Thornton Community College
15800 South State Street
South Holland, IL 60473
(312) 596-2000

Serving the residents of Community College District 510
Blue Island • Burnham • Calumet City • Country Club Hills • Dixmoor
Dolton • East Hazel Crest • Harvey • Hazel Crest • Lansing
Lynwood • Markham • Midlothian • Oak Forest • Phoenix
Posen • Riverdale • South Holland • Thornton • Tinley Park
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.S.;
   Michigan State University, Ed.D.

Willie A. Campbell .......................... Director, Research and Planning
   Clark College, B.S.; University of Illinois, M.S.

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.

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

Judi A. Mack .......................... Director, Public Relations
   Duquesne University, B.A.

William A. Meints .......................... Controller/Treasurer
   Bradley University, B.S.

Administrative Services

F. David Wilkin .......................... Dean, Administrative Services
   West Virginia University, B.S., M.S.; Harvard University, Ed.D.

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

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

William H. McKavanagh .......................... Director, Physical Plant

Robert I. Wier .......................... Director, Data Processing
   Indiana University, B.A.
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

Norma G. Rooney ........................................... *Dean, Career Education*
DePaul University, B.A., M.A.; Loyola University, Ph.D.

Commodore Craft, Jr. ........................................... *Division Director, Language and Communications*
Pikeville College, B.S.; Eastern 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, Physical Science and Mathematics*
Sterling College, B.S.; Illinois Institute of Technology, M.S.;
Wayne State University, Ph.D.

Fred L. Hanzelin ........................................... *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*
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Janet S. McKenzie ........................................... *Division Director, Business and Commerce*
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Wright State University, M.Ed.; University of Cincinnati, Ed.D.

Clarence B. Penny ........................................... *Division Director, Engineering and Technology*
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DePaul University, B.S.N.; Loyola University, M.S.N.
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Joseph J. Adamek ................................................... Business
Northern Illinois University, B.S., M.S.

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Francis J. Miller .................................................... Engineering and Technology
Chicago Teachers College, B.E.; Illinois Teachers College, M.S.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Field</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>James P. Moody</td>
<td>English</td>
<td>Ball State Teachers College, B.S., M.A.; Governors State University, M.A.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jane E. Morrison</td>
<td>Mathematics</td>
<td>Blackburn College, B.A.; Northwestern University, M.A.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Patrick J. O'Connell</td>
<td>Law Enforcement</td>
<td>Illinois Institute of Technology, B.S.; Governors State University, M.A.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Cletus O'Drobinak, C.P.A.</td>
<td>Business</td>
<td>University of Dayton, B.A., DePaul University, M.B.A.</td>
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<td>Maurice F. Page</td>
<td>Behavioral Science</td>
<td>Clark College, B.A.; University of Chicago, M.S.W.</td>
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<td>Thomas C. Pavlik</td>
<td>Business</td>
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<td>Cevora Payne, R.N.</td>
<td>A.D. Nursing</td>
<td>Governors State University, B.N.S., M.A.</td>
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<td>Charles S. Pennington</td>
<td>Life Sciences</td>
<td>University of Arkansas, B.S.; Michigan State University, M.S.</td>
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<td>Vernon G. Peterson</td>
<td>Business</td>
<td>Northern Illinois University, B.S., M.S.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Marsha J. Phelps</td>
<td>Business</td>
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<td>Frank J. Prist</td>
<td>Business</td>
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<td>Daniel M. Purdy</td>
<td>Engineering and Technology</td>
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<td>Fern E. Rau</td>
<td>Business</td>
<td>Southern Illinois University, B.S.; Northern Illinois University, M.S.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Blake L. Reed</td>
<td>Educational Media</td>
<td>Platteville State College, B.S.; University of Wisconsin, M.S.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dorothy S. Reedy, R.N.</td>
<td>A.D. Nursing</td>
<td>University of Nebraska, B.S.N.</td>
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<td>Joseph E. Rejholec</td>
<td>Art</td>
<td>Ft. Lewis College, B.A.; Northern Illinois University, M.A.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sharon E. Rise</td>
<td>Behavioral Science</td>
<td>Maryville College, B.A.; McCormick Seminary, M.A.; Princeton University, M.S.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ernestine S. Robinson</td>
<td>English</td>
<td>Barber-Scotia College, B.S.; Indiana University, M.A.T.</td>
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<tr>
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<td>Degree/Field</td>
<td>University/Institution</td>
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<tr>
<td>Marilyn M. Rowe, R.N.</td>
<td>A.D. Nursing</td>
<td>St. Xavier College, B.S.; University of Iowa, M.A.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Tammer Saliba</td>
<td>Behavioral Science</td>
<td>Taylor University, B.S., A.B.; Ball State University, M.A.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Editha C. Sanchez, R.N.</td>
<td>A.D. Nursing</td>
<td>Philippine Women's University, B.S.N.; Loyola University, M.Ed.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Donald A. Sather</td>
<td>Life Sciences</td>
<td>University of North Dakota, B.S., M.S., Ph.D.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mary K. Scanlan</td>
<td>Music</td>
<td>University of Wisconsin, B.Mus.; University of Iowa, M.A.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Greuling C. Schellhorn</td>
<td>English</td>
<td>University of Missouri, B.A.; University of Iowa, M.F.A.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Michael E. Schnur</td>
<td>Counselor</td>
<td>University of Wisconsin, B.A.; Loyola University, M.Ed., Ph.D.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Judith M. Scott</td>
<td>Counselor</td>
<td>Thornton Community College, A.A.; Governors State University, B.A., M.A.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jean L. Sedlack</td>
<td>Foreign Language and Journalism</td>
<td>Chicago Teachers College, B.E.; Illinois Teachers College, M.A.; Instituto Tecnologico de Monterrey (Mexico), M.A.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Joseph T. Selbka</td>
<td>Chemistry</td>
<td>Lewis College, B.S.; Loyola University, M.S.</td>
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<td>Curt L. Serbus, R.T.</td>
<td>Radiologic Technology</td>
<td>Thornton Community College, A.A.; University of Illinois, B.S.</td>
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<td>Raymond C. Sherman</td>
<td>Business</td>
<td>Northern Illinois University, B.S., M.S.; Governors State University, M.A.</td>
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<td>Essie M. Smith, R.N.</td>
<td>Practical Nursing</td>
<td>Meharry Medical College, B.S.N.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Frank F. Stanicek</td>
<td>Behavioral Science</td>
<td>Knox College, A.B.; University of Chicago, M.A.</td>
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<tr>
<td>James P. Steimle</td>
<td>Business</td>
<td>Illinois State University, B.S.; Northern Illinois University, M.S., C.A.S.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Robert E. Sullivan</td>
<td>Life Sciences</td>
<td>Indiana State University, B.S., M.S.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Joseph E. Thornton</td>
<td>English</td>
<td>University of Illinois, A.B., M.S.; Southern Illinois University, M.A.</td>
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<td>Douglas E. Tweeten</td>
<td>Chemistry</td>
<td>University of North Dakota, B.S.; University of Missouri, M.S.T.</td>
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Lottie T. Tylka, R.N .................................................. A.D. Nursing
Loyola University, B.S.N.; DePaul University, M.S.

Linn A. Tyrrell ................................................ Behavioral Science
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.

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

Katherine Wessell .................................................. 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 University, B.Ed.;
State University of Iowa, M.A.

Gerald E. Willey .................................................. Life Sciences
Joliet Jr. College, A.A.; University of Illinois, B.S., M.S.

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

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 .................................................. A.D. 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.
Dr. Nathan Ivey is the President of Thornton Community College. At President he is responsible and accountable to the Board of Trustees and virtually every other branch of the college. In general, the President is here to provide leadership and assurance quality instruction for the students.

In a recent interview, Dr. Ivey had a couple of predictions to make for the future at T.C.C. The first is a new student parking lot. Three tentative plans would provide between 300 and 411 additional parking spaces. The finance committee will discuss the options to open bids for this estimated $250,000 project at their next meeting. Dr. Ivey said a loan over the next five years would be taken to pay for the parking lot.

Also, Dr. Ivey said to expect a slight increase in tuition within the next semester or two. He assures us this is not due to the new parking lot. Rather, it is to increase staff salaries and provide additional supplies for student facilities.

**Lapsed Policies Don't Pay**

Regardless of where you get the information, the Veterans Administration does not pay dividends on lapsed policies in insurance companies. Manufacturing companies, banks, veteran's organizations and even veterans groups are now circulate what the VA calls the "old dividend loss." It promises the terms of World War II can collect a dividend based on their service "even if they have not kept policies in force.

The VA has been plaguing years by an annual influx of queries and applications for the non-existent dividend. This has occurred annually since 1948. The box is fueled anew every year by the mysterious distribution of official-looking "applications" and are signed by "Capt. Practice." The only way to obtain the VA Insurance Center in Philadelphia. The form asks the children to be told the gifts came from "Jesus Christ." In came the women who got their families together and gave boxes of toys just from "us." The response from T.C.C. was positive. There was never a lack of the few who remembered the true meaning of Christmas and took the time to answer.

In came the pink elephant and blue dog. The Reggie Baegg Prac. and virtually every branch of the college. President he is responsible and accountable to the Board of Trustees and virtually every other branch of the college. In general, the President is here to provide leadership and assurance quality instruction for the students.

Dr. Ivey then explained that this is due to the Phase I retirement program. This program reduced and combined administration and support staff, saving the college $310,500. This year's projections are good and the budget should end the year in the black.

For what Dr. Ivey would like to see in the future, one is a slight increase in enrollment. Also he wants to continue improving the quality of instructional programs and finally, to lower the attrition (drop out) rate. Many students are hanging on for more than they can chew. He believes that other things add to this factor, such as work and family. But, if more realistic goals were set, there would be less dropping out of classes.

**SGA Needs Senators Once Again!!**

The Student Government Association is seeking to fill five vacancies on the Student Senate. Students interested in applying for this position should submit a resume to Dave Anderson in room 3219, the SGA Office, or room 3216 by 4:00 p.m. on Friday, April 1, 1983. Interviews will be held on February 5, 1983 and a final selection will be made at that time.

The following qualifications are essential:

1. The student must be a registered TCC student this semester.
2. The student must maintain at least a 2.5 grade average.
3. The student must be available for Thursday afternoon meetings.

**Fame**: First Of Five Free Films

"Fame" will be the first of five free films presented by the Student Government Association during the Spring semester.

The series, called "Movie of the Month," starts off with "Fame" as January's selection. "Alien" will be featured in February; "Caddy Shack" in March; "Jokes My Folks Never Told Me" in April; and "10" in May. Admission is free.

The scholarships pay for tuition at SIUC for the first academic year (fall and spring semesters). Thereafter, students must reapply through the appropriate department.

**HOT TIX Booth A Hit**

Since its November 14 (1980) opening, the HOT TIX half-price ticket booth at the Daley Center sold over 11,000 tickets during its first seven weeks of operation, assuring the booth a long run in Chicago.

A significant by-product of the booth is that the smaller theaters often sold, percentage-wise, more tickets than the larger commercial theaters. It was observed, too, that tickets purchased are agreeable to shifting to another selection when their first choice has been sold out.

The general ticket sales factor combined with these developments indicates that the League of Chicago Theatres' HOT TIX Booth is successful in promoting the theater industry as an entity.

Centrally located on the Daley Center Plaza between Clark and Dearborn Streets on Washington's Chicago's Loop, the booth is open Tuesdays through Saturdays. Same day tickets are available from 11:00 AM to 6:00 PM Tuesdays through Fridays, and from 11:00 AM to 5:00 PM Saturdays where tickets are sold as Saturday as well as Sunday and Monday performances are offered.

People can learn more about the Booth and what tickets are available as of 11:00 AM each day (10:00 AM Saturdays) by calling the HOT TIX " hotline" at 977-1753 for a recorded message.

**Community College Grad Scholarships Available**

In this age of need-based financial aid, it's gratifying to know that hard work in school can still pay off financially.

Each year Southern Illinois University at Carbondale has available scholarships to honor community college graduates who have demonstrated high academic achievement. Of course, no true honor is come by easily: these scholarships are very competitive, and we want to keep them that way.

The scholarships pay for tuition at SIUC for the first academic year (fall and spring semesters). Thereafter, students must reapply through the appropriate department.

**Job Service Workshop**

Job Service Workshop will conduct the workshop, entitled "Connecting and Placement/The Job Service Model," Ms. Broome will lead participants through portions of a training program developed for job service counselors. In addition, complimentary copies of "the Chicago Area Job Guide will be distributed.

Deadline for registration is January 30. To register call the Regional Employment Center at Thornton Community College, 596-2000, extension 342.
WHO’S WHO AND WHAT’S NEW
Introducing Lillian Nimtz
at T.C.C.

By: Nita Conglia

Welcome to the first column of “Who’s Who?”, to introduce you to all the “little” people who do “big” things here at Thornton Community College.

This week my pen took me up to the 3rd floor; the Language and Communications Department, which includes a staff of 2) headed by Dr. Commodore Craft. As I spoke with her I wondered how she has kept up with her workload for so long, between phone calls, a cluttered desk and people wandering about. After 11 years on the job, Mrs. Nimtz has it down pat. One of the things that keeps her going is her total dedication to T.C.C. “Thornton is lively and interesting. There is a variety here that leaves no room for dullness.” She also said one of the benefits of the job is contact with the students after they leave college. She still keeps contact with many students through letters, cards, and phone calls.

One of the things that led Mrs. Nimtz to work at T.C.C. was students like you and me. “I like kids and the atmosphere here at Thornton is lively and interesting. I’m a firm believer in Junior College. It helps the young and the old and there is no limit to the amount of knowledge you can learn.”

Mrs. Nimtz’ career endeavors are proof of this. She has done extensive work with the Government, including recruiting personnel for the Department of the Army and personnel work with the Federal Bureau of Investigation. When asked if her work with the F.B.I. was exciting she said, “One of the things I learned was to KEEP MY MOUTH SHUT!”

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One of Mrs. Nimtz’ comments was, “The teachers here are great to work with. Mrs. Nimtz said, “It’s great to have someone like you working for us.”

The above projects are open to high school students only. The competition will be held here on February 18 from 10:00 and 11:00 - 12:30. All La. enforcement, Nursing, Social Servi and Educational students are encouraged to attend.

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Happy Valentine’s Day
FROM
Orlander Florists
3433 W. 159th
Markham, Ill.
331-7730

Happy Valentine’s Day
— From the Courier Staff

To the Twinkle Twins
You both are beautiful, intelligent and good women. Please be our Valentine.
Cupcake Couple

Dear Interesting,
We’ve talked about politics and we’ve talked about business. Next time we talk, let’s talk about something more interesting: YOU! Interested

Donald,
Valentine’s day & always, I love you.
Wanda

To Lori & Tamas (The Twinkle Twins)
The most desirable woman of the year. You’re so unique & sweet.
Too mature & pure
You make a man strong to come.

Happy Valentine’s Day,
“I Got You Babe”
From the Ding Dong Duo

STYX
RELEASES NEW ALBUM

By: Randy Mitchell & Robert Rolie

Two new albums have been released on the market. Both of them are intelligent efforts by talented musicians.

The first record, “Paradise Theater” by Styx, is a smoothly crafted concept album. The record, is a tribute to Chicago’s westside walls. The concept idea for Paradise Theater was created by Dennis DeYoung, and the entire group contributed to it.

The album opens by describing the extravagant theater from its conception in 1928. The listener is then treated to an updated version of an act that once stunned the stage. Paradise Theater doesn’t end with the destruction of the theater as one might suspect. Instead, the album follows the Paradise’ generation into later life.

The generation that attended the Paradise was mistakenly thought of as lazy and apathetic. They were criticized as being rebellious and senseless, when in truth they were only young. The members of Styx were part of this generation, and they remember the hostility. They also remember the Paradise, the theater, and other buildings like it became their refuge. When the Paradise was torn down, it signaled the end of an era.

The best cuts from Paradise Theater include; Rockin’ the Paradise, The Best of Times, Snowblind and Half-Penny, Two Peas in a Pod. Paradise Theater is an album of good feelings and fond memories. It has the promise to succeed in the fashion of past Styx efforts.

The second album, a slightly more daring undertaking is Manfred Mann’s Charm. After 15 glorious months of recording sessions Manfred Mann finally felt his latest effort could be released on the market. The lp has one outstanding song, Bruce Springsteen’s “For You.” It seems almost like a tradition for Mann to create a new rendition of a Springsteen song as he has with, “Blinded by the Light” and “Spirit in the Night.”

Chris Thompson, lead vocalist of Night, vocalizes three tracks on the album which includes the destined single “For You.”

Chances are an artistic album with high musical standards. In other words, nobody is going to buy it. Many great albums have dissipated virtually unnoticed because they were different. The lp has a chance of making it big that’s off the mainstream. The Americ listener has been conditioned popular music, which is not to know about music, some of it is ve good, yet too commercial. If we are never really given much of it, we cannot buy something that we don’t know about.
TWO TCC STUDENTS WIN CAREER AWARD

By Joe Nagle

Two students currently enrolled in the business department were awarded the SCIP (student career insights program) Award sponsored by the Continental Bank this week.

Mary Craig, who is currently serving as Vice President of Financial Affairs of the Student Government, plans to attend Loyola University to get a baccalaureate in accounting and then to Northwestern's school of management for a masters degree.

Michael Tanme is the assistant coach in the football and basketball programs at Saint Jude the Apostle grammar school. "My long range career goals are to be successful in any field of business I choose. I like being around and meeting new people because it gives me a better understanding of the world we live in. With the way our economy is today, the more we know about each other, we can join together and solve any problems that come up."

With the economic situation as a whole looking very bleak in this country, the news from William A. Meints, Controller of the College is not all that bleak.

According to Mr. Meints, the school will run in the black for 1981, and that 90 to 180 thousand dollars may even be left over at the end of the year for the general fund.

Mr. Meints is very happy that a school with a base-year budget of 2,105,323 dollars and over 700 employees can operate in the black and still have some money left over. He says that thanks should go to all the department heads and to all others who have been making sacrifices and conserving to save money.

But Mr. Meints is unhappy that tax increases are repeatedly being defeated in local referendums. Currently the school gets 44 percent of its monies from the state, 20 percent from local property tax, and the balance from tuition and fees.

The local tax rate has not been increased since 1967, and if inflation does not slow down or if the tax rate is not increased, the school could be in financial difficulty in a few years, which would mean another tuition hike. But Mr. Meints says that a hike would come only if absolutely necessary and then would be as little as possible.

\[ \text{NETWORKING} \]

WOMEN IN BUSINESS II

"The Power of Networking" is one of the topics to be covered March 12, 1981 at the WOMEN AND BUSINESS II: FRAMEWORK FOR SUCCESS conference co-sponsored by the Loop Center YWCA's and the U.S. Small Business Administration.

The conference will be held at the Hyatt Regency Hotel, Chicago IL. For information call (312) 372-6600, Ext. 65.

Alina Novak, founder at Equitable Life Assurance Society of one of the oldest networks, will explain the importance of the personal address book and calendar in the networking process. She will also tell attendees how to create a list of people who can help them. An important point she makes is that before creating this list, networkers have to decide whether their principal goal is money, power or fame and how to make this decision.

Co-chairing the afternoon networking session is Carol Kennedy, Chicago Tribune Feature Writer and author of "Women's Networking: The Complete Guide to Getting a Better Job, Advancing Your Career and Feeling Great as a Woman Through Networking."

The conference will also include an opportunity during lunch to meet registrants in fields selected by attendees.

Women and Business II is designed to provide guidance for women who want to advance from middle management to executive positions, for women who plan to enter management or professional careers, and for women who have launched or who are planning to begin, their own small business.

Reservations will be taken until maximum is reached.
Cafeteria Dishes Out the Best

"WHO'S WHO"

Nita Coniglio

Welcome to another issue of "Who's Who?" at Thornton Community College, in appreciation of those "little" people who do "big" things here at Thornton.

This week my pen took me down to the cafeteria for a visit with those friendly ladies who serve our food and cash us out. But, there is much more than meets the eye.

The Manager of the Canteen, Food Corporation down in the cafeteria is Frances Sebestyen. We don’t see her very much, but her office was busy in the south end of the cafeteria. Frances enjoys her job here at Thornton because it’s close to home and involving. She has been working at TCC for nine years. "The good students by far outweigh the bad," says Frances. "But, the school needs to get its students more involved." Frances and all of the other ladies agreed that more contests and lunch-time activities should be provided.

Some of the smiling faces we see are Maude Gephart and Evelyn Lewandowski in the cafeteria stand. They brighten up any students day with a friendly smile or "Have a Nice Day!" Maude has been working here at TCC for five years and, like Evelyn, her favorite part of the job is working with the students. "There are very few that complain," says Maude. "In the world that is full of complaints, especially about food prices;"

Two other busy ladies in the cafeteria that you should be familiar with by now are Shirley Price and Ann Porouch in the steam food area. Better cooks cannot be found. Shirley has worked at TCC for two years, and when she’s not busy dishing up some delicious hot meals, she’s back in the kitchen preparing and pricing the salads. "I like working with the students," she said, "but I also enjoy holidays and summers off." Ann has been with us at Thornton for four happy years, and when she's not busy serving up some hot food, she's in the kitchen making up some delicious looking cold sandwiches. All of these ladies are hired for a specific job, but, "we all help each other out." That's teamwork, especially when the board from lunchtime or breakfast arrives.

Some of the other cafeteria workers we have not mentioned above, but who we are equally grateful for are, Christine Pleskum, head cook; Angela Molnar, steam table and assistant to Head Cook; Carrie and Nancy Just, who cashiers in the evenings and Rick Nolan, who does porter duties.

After my interview with these busy workers, one of the ladies said, "Now the students know how we feel towards them, but what is their attitude toward us?" Why not let them know next time you pass by?

Performing Arts Series Two Tickets Still Available

Area residents still have time to purchase tickets for the first entry in Thornton Community College’s performing Arts Series Two. A limited number of tickets is available for the February 27 performance of “Show boat” at the Candelight Dinner Playhouse, Summit. Tickets are priced at $26.50 and include cost of dinner, the musical and coach bus transportation from the College, 15800 S. State, South Holland.

Season subscriptions for Performing Arts Series Two are also available for only $35—a savings of over 20 percent over separate purchases. The season subscription includes the February 27 trip to the Candelight as well as the following events: The Kings of Jazz, a multi-media salute to the great men of jazz music presented by TCC’s own Donald Kramer on Friday, March 27, Jean Anouilh’s “The Lark,” the stirring story of French heroine Joan of Arc, to be performed on Friday, April 10, and American Dance Center in Venice, a look at various forms of dance to be presented by this well-known south suburban dance company on Friday, May 15.

To purchase tickets for “Showboat” or season subscriptions for Performing Arts Series Two call the TCC Division of Arts and Humanities at 309-2000, extension 297.

ST. PATRICK’S DINNER/DANCE

March 15, 1981
The Heights

5pm till 11pm

— Features —
** FINE DINING **

- *Avor Top 50 Best* 
- Roast Chicken
- Italian Sausage w/Mascarpone
- Cup of Chicken Soup
- Chef Salad
- Baked Potato w/mascarpone and butter
- Meat Loaf
- Coffee, Tea, or Milk
- Cake Roll

** LIVE MUSIC **

** DANCE FLOOR **

Student charge is 1/3 of Restaurant charge

TICKETS:
- Students - $5 or $10 a couple
- Non-students - $8 or $15 a couple

TICKETS OR TICKET RESERVATIONS
Available March 2-13
or thru S.G.A. Members.

** GE’ITlNG MARRIED? **
We CAN HELP MAKE YOUR DREAMS COME TRUE.

Wedding Invitations
Bridal Registry
Gifts For Attendants
TCC HOSTS JOURNALISM DAY

By: Nita Coniglio

Students from several area high schools participated in the Second Annual Journalism Fair at Thornton Community College last Friday. A panel of speakers were involved in the program and several awards were presented to the outstanding high school newspapers in the area.

The panel of speakers included various professionals in the major field of communication. Courier Editor, Ray Szumilas, officiated the event and Ms. Sedlick, who teaches the Journalism classes here at TCC, gave the students a warm welcome. First to speak from the panel was Tom Gradowski, public relations director for St. Francis Hospital in Blue Island. Mr. Gradowski encouraged students to enter the "hallowed" field of public relations and we realized how diversified the field really is. "Public Relations is an exciting growing field," says Mr. Gradowski. "But, you need a good journalism background and you have to be creative.

Next, Ray introduced Larry Odel, who has been the sports editor for the Star Tribune during the past two and a half years. Star Publications is the largest newspaper chain in the south suburbs, with circulation on Thursday and Sunday. He is the editor with a staff of one. "We really depend on 'stringers' to be there when we can't." Many journalists today must start through "stringing!!" Mr. Odel also told the students that quotes are a must in a story. "Try to get quotes rather than straight rehash of a game. It makes your story more interesting."

The next speaker was Patricia Arnold, who is currently working as a special segments producer for WLS-TV, Chicago. Ms. Arnold discussed all the problems the students had about being famous and making lots of money in the broadcasting media. "You have to start with the small town market, then move up to the "big times." Ms. Arnold informed us. "You have to be the best at whatever you do, or you won't get in." She also stressed the fact that the broadcasting field should be flexible and able to move around a lot. "You also have to learn to work as a team."

"TCC Open House"

Special displays, demonstrations, student performances, guided tours, there'll be something of interest to all ages of all types who attend Thornton Community College's Spring Open House on Sunday, April 16.

College staff members have planned a number of activities and events for the Gala. Between 1:30 and 4:30 p.m., instructors and counselors will be on hand to discuss college reorder and career training programs available at the College. Staff members will also be available to provide information on non-credit courses, GED and adult basic education classes held at the College and in off-campus centers throughout the College District. Questions about financial aid, job placement, veterans services and services for returning adults will be answered by specialists working in these areas.

There will be a variety of displays and demonstrations of interest to both adults and children in College classrooms, laboratories, and the Learning Resource Center. Guided tours will be offered for individuals who'd like to inspect College facilities, and visitors will be encouraged to go directly to any specific area of interest.

On-the-spot admissions and registrations for summer sessions will be accepted, and refreshments will be served in the College cafeteria. Entertainment will be provided by music, drama and speech students.

Second Eight Week Registration Is Open

College-credit classes in art, biology, business, psychology, and physical education will begin during the week of March 16 at Thornton Community College.

Registrations for these eight-week classes will be accepted from 8 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., March 13-14, and from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., March 13, at the Office of Admissions and Records located on the second floor of the main campus building, 15800 S. State Street, South Holland.

Classes to be offered this spring include the Nature of Art, Biological Aspects of Population, Energy Relationships of Life, Business Machines Basic Real Estate and Broker Preparation, Tennis, Bicycling, Academic and Personal Development (Study Skills), Foundations of Fitness, Sports officiating, and more.

Sports Officiating—Football, and The Individual in College.

For more information about registering for college-credit classes call the Office of Admissions and Records at 596-2000, extension 3223.

THE SGA WANTS YOU FOR THE SENATE

The Student Government Association is seeking three individuals to fill vacancies on the Student Senate. Students interested in applying for these positions should submit their resumes to Dave Anderson in room 2215, the SGA office, or room 2216 as or before March 18, 1981.

Interviews will be conducted and final selections made on Thursday, March 19, 1981 during the SGA meeting. The qualifications for office are: (1) Must be a registered student at TCC; (2) Must have and maintain a 2.5 grade average; and (3) Must be available for Thursday afternoon meetings.

Happy St. Patrick's Day

St. Patrick was a missionary priest who took Christianity to Ireland in the 5th century. In his lifetime (432-493), he is believed to have converted thousand of Irish to Christianity. He is considered the patron saint of Ireland. In 1366, Pope Pius II declared St. Patrick a saint of the Catholic Church.

Editors of area high school newspapers who received First Place Award are, from left to right: Co-Editors Sarah Franczyk and Charis Behrendt, T. F. Smith, Deanna Bigan, Editor T.F. North, Dr. Nathan Ivey, who presented the awards, Janet Kross, Editor Thornwood, who won the General Excellence Award, and Lisa Houson, Editor at Thornton.
Nurses Meet With Program Administration To Clarify Policies

By: Craig McCann

In an effort to clarify new administrative policies, 15 nursing students met with Nursing Director Marian Wolfe and Life Sciences Director Dr. William Franz at a recent meeting to discuss the Nursing administration's intentions to deal with students who fail a semester of Nursing.

All 15 of the students who attended the meeting failed the Fall 1980 Semester of Nursing. The purpose of the meeting was to protest the lack of communication by the administration to the students in acknowledging the change in policies.

The old policy stated that students who failed a semester must repeat the same semester before proceeding to the next. Now, according to the administration, the students must go back to the first year semester and start the whole year over. What this means in layman's terms is: the nursing program is a 3 year course. The first year deals with the basic classes like psychology and biology. The nursing students Freshman year for third semester starts the nursing course and needs for 3 more semesters for a grand total of 6 semesters. According to the old policy, if a student failed the 5th semester, she must take the 5th semester over in order to proceed to the 6th. Now, if a student fails the 5th semester, she must go back to the 3rd semester and repeat the whole course over. All 15 students failed their 5th semester. They must now return to the third semester and pass it in order to go on to the fourth. Only after they pass the fourth semester can they go on to the fifth.

Nursing student spokes­woman Carol Marquez thinks the new policy is not fair to the students. "But..." she adds, "they (the administration) seem to have all the answers. As far as the semester change is concerned, they went to the proper channels. Mrs. Wolfe claims this change went into effect mid-semester in Oct. of 1980. Mrs. Wolfe was asked about the change in semester situation. "I've had it with all the meetings and committees. Everything has been resolved. There is nothing more to discuss."

Continued on Pg. 2

Search For New Dean Commences

Position: Dean, Community Education Duties/Responsibilities: The Dean of Community Education will coordinate the activities and programs of all 11-12 centers in District 510, most of them served by center directors. The administrator selected will be responsible for the General Studies-Adult Education and Continuing Education segment of the college program and must be able to develop and implement courses and programs geared to the needs of the adult students and community agencies. The position requires an energetic self-starter who can carry out projects to a successful conclusion plus the ability to maintain and improve current offerings.

Qualifications:
Minimum of Master's degree in Administration, Adult Education or Community Education with at least 3 years administrative experience at college level required. Theoretical knowledge of adult education or continuing education required; practical experience in educational administration preferred. Must be interested and competent in detail work and community relations. Must be willing to work a minimum of two nights per week.

Contract/Salary: Annual contract (48 weeks); Salary commensurate with education and experience.

Beginning Date: Early June, 1981

Application Deadline: April 1, 1981
Application Procedure: Send letter of application, resume, transcripts (unofficial copies acceptable and credentials to Personnel Services, Thornton Community College, 15800 S. State Street, South Holland, Illinois 60473

HELP SALUTE THE KINGS OF JAZZ

Jazz musicians who've worked with Benny Goodman, Percy Faith, Tex Beneke, Buddy Moreno, Skitch Henderson, and Jimmy Dorsey will be featured in a Salute to the Kings of Jazz on Friday, March 27, at Thornton Community College, 15800 S. State Street, South Holland. The performance will begin at 8 p.m., in the College's Performing Arts Center. Tickets are priced at $5.

Don Kramer, TCC's Director of Bands, has assembled an impressive group of local jazz musicians for this multi-media salute to the great men of jazz music. Kramer, a clarinetist who has performed with the bands of Buddy Morrow, Tex Beneke and Les Elgart, will be joined by tenor sax player Dick Bruscia of Berwyn, trumpet player Don Sohan of Palos Park, trombonist Don McClelan of South Holland, pianist Les Waverly of Homewood, tuba/bass player James Bober of Calumet City, and drummer Jake Jerger of Des Plaines. Special guest for the evening will be noted composer and recording artist Art Hodges of Park Forest.

Tickets for the Salute to the Kings of Jazz, the second entry in TCC's Performing Arts Series Two, are now available. For more information call the College's Division of Arts and Humanities at 596-2000, Extension 297.

Spanish Club Is On Their Way To See "Evita"

By: Espiritu Especial
Before there was time to even put up the posters announcing Espiritu Especial's spring cultural event, a trip to see the play "Evita" on a Tuesday evening after spring break, some 80 persons who had already paid their deposits, barred by Powers, the president, will post final details in the language lab, 3120, and on the bulletin board just outside the lab just as soon as they can be arranged. Those interested in going in a group by bus are asked to sign up now on the transportation list in the lab. To help finance the event, members of the Spanish club are selling candy. Four varieties are available. Candy sales also will help finance some of the seven students participating in the Spring Spanish Immersion Weekend. The second annual all-Spanish picnic will take place the weekend of May 11. Although Barbara Powers continues as president, the following new officers are serving the club this semester: Mary D'Amato, vice-president and recorder; and Virginia Faber and Jim Smith, co-treasurers. All persons interested in the Spanish language and culture are invited to join the club. Memberships are 25 cents.
As President of Thornton Community College, it is a pleasure for me to welcome you to our open house this afternoon. I would like to extend a special invitation for you to see our physical plant, to examine the courses and programs we offer, and to meet with our fine faculty and staff. A number of activities have been scheduled for you this afternoon. Please attend as many as you can.

If you've seen our college catalog or received a fall or spring bulletin in the mail, you may have noticed an oft-repeated phrase - "Community is our middle name." That phrase, more than any other, provides quite an indication of our philosophy at Thornton Community College. We take pride in our name and in our place in the twenty communities we serve.

As a community college, we are supported, in part, by local and state tax dollars, TCC bears a special responsibility for providing programs and services which will benefit all segments of the community. While the college serves the 18, 19 and 20 year olds, you may think of Thornton Community College as a training employee, your offices or plant to be more productive. They have been designed to provide an easy way for community members to examine course offerings with absolutely no obligation.

The coupons may be picked up at the special booth located in the cafeteria on the first floor.

The free class-visitations coupons will be offered to local residents who come to the college campus for our open house. We have been designed to provide an easy way for community members to examine course offerings with absolutely no obligation.

The coupons may be redeemed at the College and its community education centers in local high schools during the week of April, -adds Hafer. "And, since a number of these college-credit and special interest courses will be offered during the summer session, individuals who'd like to enroll in a class at the College will have the opportunity to do so within just a few weeks of all high schools.

For more information, call 909-2000.
There's A Place For You At TCC

Choices are the keys to your present and your future. Whether you choose a career, a hobby, or an avocation each choice affects the quality of your life.

Thorton Community College is the place for choices, the place where you can expand your vision of yourself and your world.

One of the pioneer community college in Illinois, Thornton Community College has been serving its students since 1927.

TCC serves the over 300,000 residents of Community College District 510. The college district includes the following towns and villages: Blue Island, Burnham, Calumet City, Country Club Hills, Dixmoor, Dolton, Hazelcrest, Lansing, Lynwood, Markham, Midlothian, Oak Forest, Pho­enix, Pilsen, Riverdale, South Holland, Thornton, and Tinley Park.

Since the College is supported, in part, by local tax dollars, TCC has a special interest in you, the community member. Its programs and services are tailored to meet the unique needs and interests of each of you - the high school graduate, the veteran, the home­maker, the adult pursuing educational or career goals, the senior citizen seeking the skills and knowledge that will enrich retirement years.

Students range in age from the six-month-old participant in "Come Children Sing" to the 77-year old degree recipient. In fact, the average age of the TCC student is 29.

Open-Door Policy: The College's open-door policy affords access to higher education for all.

Counseling and Academic Guidance: If you're unsure of your direction, TCC counselors can help you to assess your abilities and interests and to make choices for your future.

Day and Evening Classes: TCC's comprehensive schedule of day and evening classes is designed with you in mind, offering flexibility for the student who works or cares for a family while attending classes on a full-time or part-time basis. There's even an on-campus babysitting service.

Job Placement: You can get help in finding a job and in obtaining skills necessary for employment through the College's Office of Placement Services.

TCC offers you, the community member, high quality education at a reasonable cost. Small class size affords an opportunity for individual attention and gives the students a chance to get to know their instructors. TCC has a special interest in you.

Transfer Courses Leading to a Four-Year Degree: In just two years you can earn an Associate Degree and academic credits which may be applied toward a bachelor's degree at a four-year college or university. Since TCC is fully accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools, transfer courses will be accepted at almost any college or university.

Adult and Continuing Education: You can earn an elementary or high school diploma or develop the skills necessary for success in college through participation in programs including Adult Basic Education, GED (General Education Development Review), Human Success Project or GEP (General Studies Program).

Community Education: Develop a hobby, pursue an avocation, increase your physical fitness or explore your hidden talents through participation in one of over 250 special interest courses available at the College and at nine high schools and community education facilities throughout the district.

TCC provides valuable resources for both the student and the non-student. Every resident of the College District can benefit by taking advantage of the College's many programs and services, seminars, workshops, and lectures.

CALL OR VISIT:

Admissions & Records Office Room 2123
596-2000, ext. 323/324

Director of Financial Aid & Placement Room 2117
596-2000, ext. 321

Counseling Center Room 2119
596-2000, ext. 306

Need to Know About:

Admissions and Application Information
Financial Aid, Loans
Scholarships, Job Placement
Veterans Services
Counseling Services:
Appointments, Information
ACE and CLEP Programs
Special High School Student Information (Attending TCC while still a high school student)
High School Equivalency Diploma (G.E.D.) or Adult Basic Education (eighth grade diploma)
Special Interest Classes
Baby-Sitting
Athletics
Student Activities, Clubs, Organizations

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Admissions & Records Office Room 2123
596-2000, ext. 323/324

Director of Financial Aid & Placement Room 2117
596-2000, ext. 321

Counseling Center Room 2119
596-2000, ext. 306

Community Services Room 2130
596-2000, ext. 226/227

Community Education Room 2130
596-2000, ext. 230/231

Director of Baby-Sitting Bldg. 15, Interim Campus 596-6590

Athletics
Director of Athletics
Field House
596-2000, ext. 334/335

Coordinator, Student Activities Room 2119
596-2000, ext 303

Counseling Center Room 2119
596-2000, ext. 306

For more information, call 596-2000.
Letters to the Editor

A Thank You For The Success Of The T.C.C. Open House

The Open House was a huge success!! Sunday, April 12th was a day that made all of the TCC family proud of the many programs and services that are available to the community residents. Over 2000 visitors took advantage of the opportunities to tour the facilities, faculty, students, staff, and administrators. The success was due to the excellent work of The Courier, exciting programs, demonstrations, displays and festive day's activities. On behalf of the Recruitment and Open House Committee, I would like to say "thank you" to all of the individuals who contributed their time and effort to attract potential students to our campus.

I would especially like to thank the Student Government Association. This campus organization has done more this year to benefit the entire student body than any other group of student leaders in many, many years. Not only did the SGA finance the entire cost of the refreshments, they volunteered their time and efforts to distribute flyers, serve as tour guides, area directors, and represent all of the college organizations at the receptions. The SGA continues to provide an excellent series of programs and activities for the entire college community. We should continue to support and participate in their many volunteer programs.

In summary, there are many clubs, organizations, departments, and individuals who contributed to the success of our open house. However, the message we wish to convey is that every member of the TCC community is a recruiter of potential students and that we are proud of the College and want our friends, neighbors, and community to realize the opportunities that are available at Thornton Community College.

Bill Hafer, Dean of Admissions

Another Letter of Gratitude

The success of our college-wide Open House was no accident. It was the result of hours of service by the faculty and support staff and students. Over 2000 people visited the College and contributed to the heart of such an effort.

The SGA financed the entire event and many programs and services were added to the excellent and festive day's activities. Organizations at the receptions.

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Bill Hafer, Dean of Admissions

A Fare-Thee-Well From A Staffer

I would like to thank the Courier for a truly inspiring year. I used to be a problem student, but the Courier staff has been a huge influence on me. I would like to thank the faculty and support staff for their hard work and dedication. The Courier has been a huge part of my life and I will miss it dearly.

As a farewell, I would like to share some of my favorite memories from my time at the Courier. I have made so many great friends and have had the opportunity to work on some amazing projects. I have learned so much about journalism and the power of the press. I am so grateful for all of the opportunities that have come my way because of the Courier.

I would like to thank the Courier staff for being such a positive influence on my life. I have learned so much from all of you and will carry those lessons with me as I move on to the next chapter of my life. I am so grateful for all of the memories and experiences that I have had at the Courier. Thank you for everything.

A Vice-President Speaks

LETTER TO THE EDITOR
May 11, 1981

Because I am a member of Student Government, I believe it is my duty to say a few words about the success of our college-wide Open House.

SGA started the 1980-1981 year with more than $20,000 of your money. Any student carrying one or more credit hours contributed to this more than $20,000 to Student Government. For this reason I feel the students should have a vote in saying where their money goes.

SGA is an important organization to students, clubs, and other groups which seek Student Government for funds. Although this is YOUR government, you can and have tried to use it for their own purposes. It has recently become very politically motivated instead of student oriented, now that it is time to look forward to next years elections. Sure things are done for the students, but thoughts of re-election are kept in mind.

One example of how SGA does things is during the "Fourth" time SGA was selecting senators to full four open seats, two people were trying to get in. A young lady who felt she could benefit SGA and had had THREE years of experience on her high school SGA was rejected. The other candidate had no experience on SGA previously but was elected to serve. The question is why? To me there is a so-called "click" which controls the votes and if you control the votes you control SGA.

A new Student Activities Director, Mr. Rodriguez, is coming in June and hopefully he can help get SGA together and running like it should be run, because it can use some help.

I encourage students and clubs to take an active interest in their future and future of SGA. Attend meetings, voice your opinions on what you want, and get people in that will work for you. The next election is in the fall, so be aware of who you select to represent you. Make sure they're for you and not for themselves. I'm voicing my opinion and hope next fall your vote will voice yours.

Mary Craig
Vice-President of Financial Affairs

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Mary Craig
Vice-President of Financial Affairs
“Speech Classes Bring Fine Readings To Life”

Text and Photos by Ken Mantel

On Friday evening, May 1st, the students from the Speech 110 and 108 classes under the direction of Mr. Smith V. Brand showed that speaking is still an “art” by their fine evening of interpretation in the memory of former speech student Terrence Wright.

The readings included something for everyone, and the students interpreted them in a way that at the same time struck at your emotions and made you think.

The evening was highlighted by the presentation of the Terrence Wright Theatre Schoold by the presentation of the Language and Communications Student of the Year Award to Lynn Meriano.

Mr. Smith V. Brand with Award recipients Lynn Meriano and Ron Riles.

The "Cast" for the evening of interpretation.

TCC Presents Play "Our Town""n

Thorton Community College presented the play "Our Town" on the evenings of April 10 and 11 in the J. Albert Kindig performing arts center, as the second part of its Performing Arts Series Program.

The play was a fine production directed by drama teacher Travis L. Stockley and was narrated by Donald W. Eilroy, who put on an outstanding performance along with the rest of the cast.

The next production in the arts series program is "Dance Unlimited" which is being presented by the American Dance Center tomorrow night, May 15th at 8 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center.

A recent change in GI Bill payment procedures should alleviate potential problems for certain veterans enrolled in summer school.

Originally, students enrolled in summer classes were pro-rated from receiving GI Bill benefit payments when the period between school terms exceeded thirty days.

The modified regulation now allows payments where the interval between terms does not exceed one full calendar month. Financial aid to Ron Riles, a voice major at TCC, was based on the fall term. As the school's summer term ends on August 15th and the fall term begins on September 26th, this interval would not exceed the old thirty day limit. Under the new provision, it would not exceed the full calendar month criteria, and education payments would be made.

The only requirement is that the veteran must be enrolled for a total of at least eight weeks of summer school. Further information about this change is available at the nearest Veterans Administration regional office. VA's toll-free telephone service is also available; just consult your local phone directory under "U.S. Government" listings for the VA's number in your area.

Speech Classes For Fall

Thorton Community College has scheduled a class in voice and elocution for the 1981 fall semester.

According to Mr. Smith Brand, who will teach the class from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays, "the class is designed to serve two types of students: those who wish to improve the quality of their voice and articulation and those who plan to pursue careers such as teaching, law communications, and the ministry in which good speaking voices are essential."

For additional information, interested students may see Mr. Brand in room 3124 or telephone him at 643-3124 ext. 501.

Mr. Smith V. Brand with Award recipients Lynn Meriano and Ron Riles.

G. I. Bill Will Help VETS In Summer School

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**LOU BOUDREAU**

**Baseball Hall of Famer Talks About His Life**

"The epitome of any baseball player's career is the "Hall Of Fame." It's what every player shoots for," said Lou Boudreau in a recent interview at Wrigley field. "It's been the most important thing in my life," he added, concerning his induction in 1970.

Boudreau, who was born in Harvey, I11 in 1917, has lived a baseball life, starting at Whittier grade school as a catcher. Then, at Thornton High School, where they had no baseball, he was forced to play softball. His team, Magic Chef Shoe Co., finished fourth in the World Championship at Soldiers Field in 1933. He also played baseball for Thornton. In 1933 they won the state championship game 14-13. In 1934 and '35, Thornton went to the finals, but were stopped there.

In the Fall of 1935 he went to the University of Illinois on a basketball scholarship. Along with basketball, he played third base for the Illini team. In his senior year, he was drafted into the Cleveland Indian farm system where he played in Cedar Rapids. Then in August of 1939, the Indians recalled him to play pro ball.

In 1941 at the age of 24, he was named the youngest manager-player in the major league, for the Cleveland Indians. In 1948 he lost the batting title to Ted Williams. "I didn't mind losing to someone like Ted Williams," he said, noting that he finished the year with a .355 batting average only two points behind Williams' .357 average.

He was the first to manage Larry Doby, the first black in the American League. He also managed Satchel Paige.

In 1954 he was released from the Indians and then went to the Boston Red Sox. From 1953-54 he managed for the Red Sox, then he was released and went to the Kansas City Athletics in 1955-57 to manage their first three years in the major league. In 1958 he was hired from the Athletics. "Once you accept a job, you take it or get fired," he declared.

Jack Brickhouse talked Lou into doing radio for the Cubs in 1962. He was the second to Jack Quinnan until Quinnan died in 1964 at Mesa, Arizona in a car crash during spring training. In 1960, he left the booth for that year only to manage the Cubs till the end of the season. He was put in the coaching cycle, which included an managers that would be rotated for two weeks at a time between the Cubs and the Indians. Boudreau didn't like this idea. "It didn't give the managers a chance to build a rapport with the players. You really didn't get to know them well," he explained.

He returned to the Radio booth and took over as first announcer in 1961. He has been up there ever since. When he first got the chance to do television, he remarked "I was a little afraid of it. I wanted to get used to radio before I went into TV." Now he does short spots or TV for WGN-TV Chicago.

"The Cubs are a fine organization," he said, "they're just having a bad time." Although he doesn't work for the Cubs directly, "they are my favorite team," he adds, citing the time when he and Tom Nisbet would come up from the U. of I. to watch the Cubs play. They would also get a chance to work with the Cubs, back when they had tryouts days.

When asked what was the most important change in baseball, he has since played, "Astroturf," he said, "call for speed. Players have to be faster."

He also said, the high salaried players are getting these days they have "helped the players. They have increased their security. The owners have brought the attitude change on themselves. How? By giving the players higher salaries. They put themselves in the position they're in."

What about the Chicago fans? "They are the greatest fans in the world. They are the most patient I know." Lou, you ain't kidding!!

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**'Your Living Heritage Festival'**

In a proclamation signed by Nathan L. Ivy, the days May 8 and 9 were declared Community Festival Weekend. The people of Community College District were invited to attend the third annual YOUR LIVING HERITAGE, A COMMUNITY FESTIVAL, and attend they did.

The day was warm and a day for a festival. All day long the festivities progressed. All day Saturday the performances were held.

A quote from the proclamation reads: "Whereas, the culture of our community has been enriched by the efforts of those people dedicated to the Arts, and whereas, the contributions made by these people have enhanced our lifestyle...I call upon the faculty, staff and students to attend the festival and encourage others to do so.

The school is grateful that people obeyed.
Voters To Select Trustees

In a brief meeting on August 27, the members of the Board of Trustees of Thornton Community College, South Holland, agreed to place a public policy question before voters in the upcoming general election. In addition to selecting four individuals to serve as trustees, voters in Community College District 510 will be asked whether the term of office for trustees should be changed from three to four years.

Under the provisions of the newly enacted Consolidated Elections Law, the terms of school board members have been changed from three to four years. School districts do, however, have the option of putting the question of length of term before the voters. Under reports and correspondence, College President Dr. Nathan A. Ivey announced that preliminary enrollment figures showed a five percent increase in enrollment over opening day enrollment in the fall of 1980. Official enrollment tabulations for the fall semester will be made at the tenth day of classes.

The second session was held on Tuesday and Thursday in room 4128. Led by Dr. Michael Schur, who is an educational leave, the Board of Trustees accepted the low bids of two companies for the purchase of computer stock tab paper supplies for the 1981-82 academic year. Bids were accepted as follows: $11,297.40 from Williamette Industries of Lombard and $3,786 from Larco of Oak Brook. Estimated savings, including an allowance for price increases due to inflation, totalled approximately $2,300.

Approval was granted to seek bids for bus transportation for individuals who attend the Harvey Adult Education Center and Child Development Center and for the printing of the spring bulletin. Funds for bus transportation are through public aid grants.

The Board of Trustees will hold its next regular meeting at 8 p.m., Thursday, September 10, in Room 2121 at the College, 15000 S. State Street, South Holland.

But in the importance and noise of to-morrow
When the brokers are roaring like beasts on the floor of the Bourse,
And the poor have the sufferings to which they are fairly accustomed
And each in the cell of himself is almost convinced of his freedom;
A few thousand will think of this day
As one thinks of a day when one did something slightly unusual.
O all the instruments agree
The day of his death was a dark cold day.

[From W.H. Auden’s “In Memory of W.B. Yeats”]

Celebrate Mexican Independence

Espiritu Espanol, TCC’s Spanish Club, is planning its welcoming Fiesta for Wednesday, September 16 at 1 p.m. in the Foreign Language Lab, room 3120. This is Independence Day in Mexico, setting the theme for this first fiesta of the new school year. All students and faculty interested in Spanish and culture are invited to participate in the fiesta and to join Spanish Club. The 25 cents memberships are now being accepted in the language lab.

The Fall Spanish Immersion Weekend for students with the equivalent of at least one year of college Spanish will take place Nov. 6-8 at George Williams College Camp on Williams Bay, Lake Geneva, Wis. Plans are also underway for a June trip to Mexico. In the past, the students have gone to Mexico City, Taxco, Acapulco, and Cancun. Suggestions for this year’s trip are now being accepted by the club advisor, Ms. Sedlack.

Final details on the welcoming Fiesta plus all Spanish Club news will be posted on the bulletin board outside of 3120.

Student Elections Coming

Any students interested in running for the offices of president, vice-president, and recorder are asked to leave their names and the office they prefer with the lab assistants, Brenda Durr and Tracy Casas, who are serving as co-treasurers of the club at present. Candidates for office will be presented at the end of five percent increases due to inflation, totalled approximately $2,300.

The following offices will be filled by elections during the fall semester of 1981:

- President
- Vice-President
- Student Rights
- Student Affairs
- Programming

The qualifications for office are as follows:
- President - A student of Thornton Community College and have completed one full semester prior to the time of the election; a grade point average of 2.75 on a 4.0 scale during the time of attendance at the college; submit a petition of candidacy with at least thirty unduplicated signatures of students enrolled in class at TCC.
- Vice-Presidents - A student of Thornton Community College; a grade point average of at least 2.5 on a 4.0 scale during the time of attendance at the college; a petition of candidacy with at least thirty unduplicated signatures of students enrolled at TCC.
- Senators - A student of Thornton Community College; a grade point average of at least thirty unduplicated signatures of students enrolled at TCC.

Student Elections Coming

The election will take place on September 29th and 30th, 1981, with the polls open from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. and from 6:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. each day.
Student Rep Juranek Welcomes Student Body

By: Judy Kaplcak

Before entering Mr. Ruben Rodriguez's office, I pictured a little man who did not smile very much. I was proven wrong.

Mr. Rodriguez, the new Dean of Counseling and Student Activities, including Student Government, athletics, cooperatives, babysitting, and intramurals, turned out to be a very warm and charming person, in fact, I thoroughly enjoyed the interview.

Mr. Rodriguez started out as a social worker and from there he began teaching. He was an elementary school teacher for two years in Chicago. Before becoming our new Dean, Mr. Rodriguez worked at Calumet College, formerly St. Joseph's, in Hammond for 12 years. There he was the Associate Dean of Student Affairs. His responsibilities were many, including student financial aid and advising. He was in charge of the student Government, which also included Student Activities and intramurals. He is a faculty member, teaching in the department of education and sociology. Other responsibilities included running seminars, beginning on GED testing, and recruiting students. He occasionally administered special programs.

As for his reasons for coming to TCC, Mr. Rodriguez stated simply, "Number one: challenge; number two: opportunity; and number three: advancement." Mr. Rodriguez also said he was well impressed with TCC as a college. He added, "When opportunity presents itself!..."

Graduating from East Chicago Washington High School in Indiana in 1961, Mr. Rodriguez then went to St. Joseph's College. From there he transferred to St. Joseph's University in Philadelphia. In 1966, he received his Bachelor's Degree in Sociology with a minor in psychology. In 1969, he obtained a Master's Degree in Education.

As for changes at TCC, Mr. Rodriguez will only change "anything not serving or functioning the student." He added, "I am not an advocate of creating procedures just in order to have them. Rather, I am looking to create systems which will deliver the finest quality counseling services to the students...." He credits TCC for having such fine personnel in the counseling department saying, "TCC is very fortunate in having a very fine counseling staff."

Areas Mr. Rodriguez is looking into are testing, orientation, and availability of time of the counselors for the students. He is trying to get everything in order by next year and he hopes to implement changes within the academic year.

Mr. Rodriguez is taking a look at communications saying, "Communication is a concern of mine." He wants to make sure that students are provided with an effective means of communications. He is looking for effective ways to inform students of the organizations. He only changed means of communications.

Mr. Rodriguez is extremely satisfied and happy. He believes he is fortunate for having a school with such a wealth of resources in terms of the library, faculty, sound administration, and government.

He also feels fortunate for having inherited the secretarial staff in that they are both cooperative and helpful. His interests include being President of the Lansing Lift-Three, which includes managing, coaching, and umpiring for the teams.

For the past 13 years, Mr. Rodriguez has been a referee for basketball in Indiana. He plays basketball with students in an Intramural league.

Perhaps the best way to sum up the Interview is to take Mr. Rodriguez's words about his feelings. He says, "The spontaneous theme at the faculty meetings best sums up the way I feel about my new position. In that way I approach this year with a sense of positivism and concern. I look forward to the challenge and I'm very happy to be a part of this effort at TCC."
Dr. Ivey Reports Enrollment To School Board

An increase in fall semester enrollment was the subject of a report presented to the Thornton Community College Board of Trustees at the board's September 10 meeting.

According to College President Dr. Nathan A. Ivey, the official 10th day enrollment report indicated an increase of 10,005 individuals—an increase of 6.4% over last fall—had enrolled in college credit, special interest and adult education classes at the College. The report also reflected an increase of 5.4% in number of credit hours generated by TCC students.

In other reports, the President announced the receipt of a letter from the American Occupational Therapy Association in which the AOTA granted full approval of the College's Occupational Therapy Assistant Program.

Counselors to Help Returning Adults

Men and women interested in continuing their education can find out more about programs and services to meet their educational and career goals at two informal open house sessions scheduled Tuesday, September 25, at Thornton Community College, 15800 S. State Street, South Holland. Open house sessions are scheduled from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Counseling Center, Room 211.

"Because of the nature of the community college, it is ideally suited for the adult," says Carol Cravens, counselor. "Students range in age from 18 to 80 and include recent high school graduates as well as individuals who have been out of school for some years. A full schedule of evening classes and Saturday classes provides opportunities for individuals who are employed full-time to pursue studies that lead to advancement or career change. And, support services such as baby-sitting, counselling and tutoring afford additional assistance for adults."

Mrs. Cravens and fellow counselor Vern Hoerman will conduct the open house sessions which have been planned specifically to explore the concerns of the adult who wishes to return to school. The counselors will discuss opportunities in male and personal development available at the College, and adult students who are already enrolled in college programs will discuss their experiences.

For additional information about open house sessions or about returning to school call the Counseling Center at 596-2000, extension 306.

Nursing Program Adopts Pass / Fail

The Associate Degree Nursing Program here at TCC has adopted a new policy called the "Pass/Fail option". This new system evaluates the students according to their clinical performances as opposed to answering questions on written exams. The students are required to orally demonstrate their clinical skills, as a basic satisfactory requirement for the program. Marlan Wolfe, director of the A.D.N.P., said, "The faculty believes the new system of evaluation provides a more valid measurement of the clinical competence of the students."

The Practical Nursing Program is still the same year long. In order to pass the program the students are required to maintain a minimum grade average of "C". Dr. Dole, director of the PNP said, the students are given letter grades on their clinical and written performance in this program. AN and PN students that successfully complete their programs are eligible to take the Illinois State Board Examination to become a registered nurse. Enrollment for both programs this year has increased. This apparently is due to the shortage of working nurses, and an increase in benefits and opportunities that are now offered to people entering nursing, statistics show. There has been a slight increase in enrollment in the AN and PN programs. About ten percent of the students in the AN program are male, and just less than two percent, in the PN program.

The United States Board Examining for 1981 has been completed. Since some are concerned with overload problems caused by 647

cause of overload problems caused by previous primary pump failure, the availability of this back-up system is considered critical as winter approaches.

The Board of Trustees will hold its next regular meeting at 8 p.m., Thursday, September 24.

Why Enrollment is up

Enrollment is up 6.4 percent over last semester, according to the director of Admissions and Records, William Hafer. This semester's enrollment is 10,005 which is the highest T.C.C. has ever had. There are 2,412 full-time students and 6,129 part-time students.

Reasons for the increase are: The economy is down so there are many people out of work who came back to school to learn a new trade. Another reason why enrollment is high is that state grants came in order to handle the increase.

The total number of classes offered at T.C.C. is 1,803. In order to handle the increase the faculty had been increased. The only real major addition is in the Data Processing which has added a new director to handle the large increases of students.

Spanish Club Holds Fiesta

Over 45 voices raised shouts of "Ole" and "Viva Mexico" in commemoration of Mexico's Independence Day, Sept. 16, as Spanish students and friends celebrated at the Spanish Club Welcoming Fiesta. Marianne DeSanto, last year's vice-president and recorder, was the chairman of the enthusiastic celebration. In between the shouting everyone enjoyed punch, mexican food specialties, and a wide variety of desserts.

Candidates for Espritu Español officers were presented as follows: president, Marianne DeSanto; vice-president, Mari Jo Knoezer and treasurer, Brenda Durr and Tracy Casas. Ms. J. Sedlack is club advisor.

Future plans include the Spanish Immersion Weekend, Nov. 6-8, with traditional Christmas fiesta including caroling in Spanish, and a June trip to Mexico.

Spanish club memberships are still being accepted in the language lab, 3120. Anyone interested in the Spanish language and culture is invited to join. Cost is 25 cents. All other plans will be announced in the language lab on the bulletin board outside 3120.

Vietnam Vets Use More Benefits

Vietnam Era veterans, who have made more use of their GI Bill education benefits than either their World War II or Korean conflict counterparts, also received higher per capita benefits payments than the other two groups.

Veterans Administration statistics show that the 7.7 million veterans who received education training under the current GI Bill have been paid an average of $6,442. Korean conflict veterans who took advantage of the GI Bill program received an average of $5,442 on benefits, and 7.8 million World War II veterans who took education training average $6,321. All the dollar amounts are adjusted for inflation to fiscal year 1980 levels, VA said.
Students have a tougher time each year when con­­sidering which college to go according to the National Center for Education Statistics, the past year continued to show that the number of college students has grown steadily throughout the 1970s, and the past year shows that trend may overlap into the 80s. The total number of public and private institutions, including branch campuses, has grown to 3,270, up 2.5 percent over the previous year. Private institutions experienced a better growth rate than public ones, growing from 1,702 in 1979-80 to 1,766 in 1980-81. This is an increase of 3.4 percent. Public institutions grew from 1,488 to 1,510, an increase of 1.5 percent. The increase in colleges focused mainly on more two-year institutions, and in that category, there were many more new private colleges than public colleges.

Governor Thompson Aids Senior Citizens by Signing House Bill 289

Application for Graduation

Now is the time to apply for the December 1981 graduation. All candidates who will be eligible for graduation by the end of the Fall semester must file an APPLICATION FOR GRADUATION. This applies to all students applying for the Associate in Arts Degree, Associate in Science Degree, Associate in Applied Science, and those completing the requirements for a certificate. Students are asked to submit their application by mid-term, October 16, 1981. Students are responsible for reading and checking the requirements for graduation. please refer to page 20 in THE CURRENT CATALOG. Students in doubt of satisfying the graduation requirements are asked to check with their counselor or adviser, prior to submitting the form. APPLICATIONS FOR GRADUATION are available in the Admissions and Records Office, room 2123, which is located at the north end of level II. The graduation application must be submitted to the Counselor's Office by October 16, 1981 along with a $5.00 application fee. All individuals who may be eligible to receive an associate degree or certificate should be encouraged to apply before the deadline date.

GOVERNOR THOMPSON AIDS SENIOR CITIZENS

The Governor has signed House Bill 289, the Senior Citizen Scholarship Act, to increase educational opportunities for older Illinoisans. Under this new law, older tax payers may enter into a cooperative education program, or take college courses on a voluntary, part-time basis and receive a 50 percent reduction of tuition costs. The law applies to residents age 60 and over.
Commuting to TCC and living at home are about as exciting as watching paint dry. I would have reached this conclusion after recent excursion to the campus of University of Illinois in Champaign.

A tidal wave engulfed my compact car as another car plowed through the streets, which was now a river.

I had planned the trip for months. A good friend of mine is attending the university. I decided to reside in the resort they call Illini Tower. This amount to is a tiny apartment with two sofas, a bathroom, a kitchenette, and a living room with a desk. I implored the difference between the tower and dorms—It doesn't we razón.

After begging both Dad and the car, (how deviating) I really persuaded them to let me with it for the weekend. "After all," I reasoned. "It'll be much cheaper than the bus trip, and if I'm going to reside in the campus, I must come in a car with my family."

The car carried one of the dorms. I did not make certain calculations. I had to recite to what to do in case of an accident or a flat tire. I also had to watch out for all the doubts. I knew I would reach my destination at home. "No problem," I assured Dad.

After loading up such necessities as my camera, my drywax, and the family's sleeping bag, I went to pick up my friend and escort for the adventure. Once underway, we arrived almost without mishap. Except my slight miscalculation—got on the Indiana Tollway (the first leg of our journey) and missed it in the wrong direction. We arrived after two and a half hours. Surprise! Dad and I couldn't do it.

That night, which was Friday by the way, we went to a party in a nearby dorm. A frat boy, totally blitzed, tried to pick up two of the girls in our group. "Let's go into this room," he slurred to Laura, my host for the weekend. After we made it perfectly clear to the staggering studs that we wanted no part of his drunken amorous advances, he left, weeping uncontrollably at the exit. I think he got the hint when Laura told him he was obnoxious.

The party broke up around 3:15 and we got back to Laura's apartment by 3:30 a.m. We got ready to hit the sack (for the sleeping bag, in my case). Just before we turned in, one of Laura's roommates brought her date back home with her. We hurried in to Laura's bedroom, giving the lovers their privacy. As the lights switched off in the living room, I knew I wouldn't be getting much sleep that night.

Saturday was spent touring the campus. Laura had plans for the evening so Bonnie (my escort for the trip) and I went to a free showing of "Grease" at one of the dorms. Laura went to dinner with a small fraternity boy. After dinner, she planned to take her to a dance given by the agriculture fraternity. She belonged to. She didn't want to leave us with nothing to do so she concocted a wild story explaining why she had to be home by 9:30.

The night was drizzly, the rain pouring down in torrents. Bonnie and I got back to Laura's apartment at around 9:30. When Laura returned from dinner, we planned to drop by a party at the frat that Laura and one of her friends worked at. Next on the agenda was a very humorous show of "HALLOWEEN".

Before we left for the party, Laura and I went to check the parking meter to see if the time had run out. It. I had parked the car on low ground. When we got to the car, the street had flooded and the water was knee deep. I ran the few final steps to the car in a panic. "Splunk!" I was suddenly face down in a foot of water, with all my clothes soaked.

The water covered the tailpipe and knocked the bottom of one of the doors. I threw the keys to Laura, since she was drier than I was. She tossed her shoes onto higher ground and opened the car door which was now partially submerged. A tidal wave engulfed my compact car as another car plowed through the streets, which was now a river. With assistance from two helpful gentlemen who pushed us out of the depths of the lake, we got the vehicle to high and dry.

By this time, both of us were soaked to the skin. We went back to her building and the movie was fantastic. I viewed much of through slits (I was covering my eyes). At one climactic moment, a Joker seated behind us grabbed my shoulder and yelled "Boo!" in my ear. I screeched and jumped three feet into the air. I spent the entire movie on the edge of my chair, partly because the tension generated by what was on the screen and partly because I didn't know if the moor behind me would strike again. Now the weekend is only a memory and I am back to the old grind. Back to watching the paint dry.

Dr. McKenzie Proclames Business Dept. Up-To-Date

A new face has been added to the Business Department at Thornton Community College. It's Dr. Janet McKenzie, the new director of business and commerce, and the business department as well as the students have expressed extreme satisfaction in the fast-changing world of business. Dr. McKenzie is a welcome addition to the business department in the fast-changing world of business. Dr. McKenzie is a welcome addition to the business department. Dr. McKenzie is a welcome addition to the business department in the fast-changing world of business.

Indeed, two new curriculums have been added to the business department in the past few months. They are Office Automation, (commonly thought of as Word Processing), and Material Management. Both offer two years degrees and certificates.

"I feel that careers in Data Processing and Word Processing are the most promising student experience," says Dr. McKenzie. "And the business department has met these needs by teaching a Master's in Business Administration (MBA) is also extremely beneficial in the current business world."

Dr. McKenzie has been in lega.

1981 College Students

Change Attitudes

(P&S)—The 1981 American student body is either more conservative than students of the past, or less liberal, or both—according to two recent studies of political and social values. A Rutgers University survey of 205 campuses concluded students today are as politically active as ever.

The only major difference between now and the sixties is that there was a central issue with Vietnam that gave a great amount of media coverage," contends Michele Lamori, one of the Rutgers researchers who oversaw the survey.

The study found that the number of demonstrations on campuses has decreased by only 11 percent over the last two years. Yet 84 percent of American students believe that students' demonstrations "have a place on college campuses today," according to a 153-campus poll conducted by the Emhart Corp., Inc., sharing many of the anti-big business attitudes that marked the hey-day of campus liberalism.

Business Today magazine uncovered a small anti-business, pro-environmental attitudes in a survey of 202 schools released in June. The magazine found that the results of its study mean that students are no less liberal than in the past.

Conservatives Reign

A University of Florida study, on the other hand, "seems to show that students are more or less about themselves," summarizes Phyllis Meek, UF's associate dean of student affairs, who helped conduct the survey.

Florida students preferred alcohol to marijuana at parties by a three-to-one margin. Their most pressing concerns are grades, inflation and unemployment, all of which Meek characterized as personal concerns.

When it comes to labeling student beliefs, contradictory studies like Rutgers' and Florida's are typical. The annual UCLA-American Council on Education survey has shown a steadily declining number of students who call themselves "liberal," while the percentage subscribing to moderate and "conservative labels increased.

A February, 1981 study discovered that freshmen of the students at Stanford agreed that "preparing myself for a career will be at least as important to me as acquiring a general education."
Without A Doubt, Bulldog Defense Is Stable

By Larry Hartnett

Defense is the one most important item on a football team. Although Thornton Community College has been出色 over 169-33 this season, one can hardly blame the defense. While positions and play calls on the Bulldog offensive unit could be labeled as questionable, there's no doubt TCC's defense plays competitively.

Not to take anything away from Bulldog quarterbacks Mike Tamme and Kevin Dermody who are doing a fine job or trailblaz...
Homecoming: A Success in More Ways Than One

The Trustees of Thornton Community College approved the creation of a new support staff position, athletic and intramural supervisor. The individual appointed to this position will perform duties previously assigned in three separate part-time positions.

The administration recommended the consolidation of the part-time positions into a full-time support staff position to provide centralized accountability of the use of gymnasium facilities for physical education classes, intramural classes, and intramural and athletic sports. The Thornton Community College President Dr. Nathan A. Ivey noted that the creation of the new position would provide better, more efficient coverage of the gymnasium facilities on a year-round basis.

In other personnel matters, Trustees approved the appointment of librarian Barbara Meyers as the Acting Director of the Learning Resources Center. The appointment is effective November 1, 1981 through May 31, 1982. She replaces Dr. Robert Lucas who resigned to take a position at another college.

Upon the recommendation of Finance Committee Chairman Raymond Dohmeyer, Trustees accepted the audit of the College's general fund and disadvantage grant funds. The audits were performed by Wilkes, Besterfield and Co., LTD. of Olympia Fields.

Under reports and correspondence, Student Trustee Renee Jarzanek introduced Barbara Panozzo, newly elected president of the Student Government Association. Mrs. Panozzo expressed the willingness of the SGA officers to work for the College and TCC students and asked trustees to call upon the members of the organization for any assistance they can provide to the College.

Trustees approved the low bid of Watson Oldsmobile of Harvey for the rental of a car to the College president. The vehicle will be leased for a 24-month period at a cost of $248 per month.

Trustees also approved the purchase of a used electric organ for the Division of Arts and Humanities. The Gulbransen Primer electronic organ will be purchased from Ralph Cox at a cost of $2,400.

The Board of Trustees will hold its next regular meeting at 8 a.m., Thursday, November 13, in Room 2121 at the College, 15800 South State Street, South Holland.

Spanish Club Elects New Officers

Espiritu Espanol, TCC's Spanish club, has elected the following officers: Mary Ann DiSanto, president; Marjory Murray, vice-president; Diane Murawski, co-vice-presidents; Abel Haddad, recorder; and Brenda Durr and Tracy Simms, secretary.

Performers seen at TCC last Wednesday were: (I to r) Laurie Ebner, Scott Bryant, Camille Hallstrom, Arthur Alberts, and Nancy Aschen. (Photo by Ray Szumillas)

'Vernon Players' Give World-Wide Performances

The 'Covenant Players' are an international repertory group with a repertory of over 600 skits and plays designed to present the message of Christ in a dramatic form. They perform in schools and churches around the world.

Free Diabetes Testing Given at Ingalls Hospital Nov. 1-7

Ingalls Memorial Hospital, Harvey, will provide free diabetes detection tests November 1-7 as part of a widespread effort to identify some of the estimated 400,000 undiagnosed diabetics in Northern Illinois.

Diabetes affects one in 20 Americans and is the country's leading cause of new blindness and third leading cause of death by disease. It also is a major cause of heart attacks and kidney failure, and has been linked to cerebral hemorrhage and hardening of the arteries.

Fortunately, the potentially tragic consequences of diabetes can be minimized through early treatment and control. The key to such control is early detection.

Ingalls free tests are available to persons age 18 and older who are NOT known to have diabetes. Since a person can become diabetic at any age, those who have previously been tested for the disease are urged to repeat the test periodically.

A limited number of tests will be offered between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Appointments are required and can be made by calling the hospital's laboratory at 333-2000, extension 5760. Special instructions will be mailed to each person prior to testing.

Women's $250 Scholarship Available

The Genesis Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association is making available a $250 scholarship. The funds could be divided among several students. If more money is available in November, additional scholarships may be awarded.

The scholarship is for a full-time, in-district female student at TCC. Applicants must have a minimum grade point average of 3.0. The scholarship is to be used for tuition, fees, and books during the spring 1982 term.

Applications are available in the Financial Aid Office, room 2178. The deadline for applying is November 12, 1981.
Slow dancing to music by "Starshine" are some of the 120 people who attended TCC's first homecoming dance. Tickets were sold individually for $10 each but most who went came in couples. Attire was semi-formal.

Dr. Nathan Ivey, TCC President, and wife Dorothy hold hands as they sway to a popular tune. The President and his wife supported the SGA sponsored dance to kick off the social activities of the first semester.

Do you remember Pigpen, the character in the Peanuts comic strip. This poor little fellow carried a layer of grime with him everywhere he went. No matter how often I shower or bathe, I get the distinct feeling that the world considers me a female Pigpen.

I was a child, my mom used to clean our house from top to bottom each Saturday. When the vacuum cleaner came roaring by, I quickly yanked my feet out of the danger zone. Then mom proceeded to vigorously run the vacuum over the spot my feet had just occupied.

Socializing at TCC began with a Homecoming Dinner/Dance. The dance was held at the Villa de Bruno in Lynwood from 6:30 to midnight on October 23. The evening went unclaimed. "Most," said Cassidy, "simply because people didn't know who was offering it."

NSRS Discovers Bizarre Scholarships

"It's a common misconception that scholarships are only awarded on the basis of financial need or grades alone," says Daniel Cassidy, president of the National Scholarship Service.

Cassidy, founder of the two-year old company that uses computers to provide college students with individualized lists of grant sources, did quite a bit of scholarship sleuthing for himself while he was in college.

In fact, there were-and are-all kinds of scholarships available. For example:

- A Seattle judge set up a scholarship for reformed prostitutes.
- A Pennsylvania college offers four scholarships to needy left-handers.
- The University of Arizona has scholarships for children of employees.
- His company, National Scholarship Research Service (NSRS), assists graduate and undergraduate students in locating scholarship sources in their field of interest. Of the $1 billion in educational assistance offered last year, $135 million went unclaimed. "Most," said Cassidy, "simply because people didn't know who was offering it."

NSRS charges a $35 processing fee for its research service. Cassidy says that an applicant generally receives from 30 to 50 scholarship sources on their printout, along with additional listings of organizations that have further information on the applicant's career fields. The services mailing address is: Box 2516, San Rafael, California 94901, or NSRS can be contacted by calling 1-205-922-2135.

Enjoying after dinner drinks and dancing were [l. to r.] Terrie Schneider, Shelly Franklin and Michelle Meyers, at TCC's homecoming dance held Friday October 23.

Brigitte Horstman always went to the bathroom to wash her hands. She didn't bathe regularly. I brush my hair and change my clothes daily and wash my hair twice a week, and yet I still get dandruff. Why do I have to take so many precautions? Why don't I just get it over with and have a vacuum and barbiturate treatment? Well, that's where I can't help you. I don't know why I'm not so bad. Perhaps it's just the way it is.
Nobody Can Do It Like MacDonald Can

By: Johnnie James Jr.

Chong MacDonald deserves a break today. After six years of playing tennis, she has worked her way up to her billing as the best junior college women's tennis player in the state of Illinois. This came about on Oct. 24 when she along with doubles partner Jodi Kaslewicz, a freshman out of TF South, represented Thornton Community College at the Region IV (State) meet at Springfield and took second doubles fourth in the state.

MacDonald went in with a 15-4 record, first singles and walked away with 18-1 and the state championship. Her doubles partner, Kaslewicz left with a 10-3 overall record at first doubles.

"No, I never did think I was going to win it all," MacDonald modestly said. "I just wanted to go in and try my best."

But, it has to be hard for MacDonald to stay modest. She went into the tournament seeded first in first singles after finishing only second the year before and not even finishing first at the conference meet. That is because in her entire college career, the future Nursing major only fell vulnerable to one opponent.

She lost to Joliet's Vikki Pettit, an Illinois Central girl who defeated Chong 6-1, 6-1 in dual competition and 6-0, 6-1 in the state finals to claim the state's top three singles after finishing only second from the regional tournament.

"I think she has the ability to take nationals," said first year Bulldog coach Barb Bergeron of her Dolton-resident champion. "Her only drawback is that the tournament will be in the spring."

"No, as long as I condition myself that should not be too much of a problem," MacDonald said of the long wait.

"I should start jogging a couple months before the tournament. To keep winning, I have to be physical. I'll try not to think about it till I get there."

And the trip will be history in itself. The team, even after finishing behind Kaskaska, Illinois Valley, and Joliet at Regionals has made more trips to nationals than any other Illinois junior college.

MacDonald, TCC's only returning player from last year's 13-2 state champion team, made sections look as easy. After a first round bye, she buzzed by Morton's Lynn Kotermanski 6-0, 6-1 and Triton's Jamie Sievers 6-3, 6-2. She also was the champion of the Lincoln Land tournament earlier this season as well as last year.

"But we've got the same problem as far as lacking in size. I'm not worried about the quickness, though."

What MacDonald does have is talent. As said, eight to nine of those guys could be starting. Anyway it goes, most of the team should see plenty of action.

Returning to the squad from last season's seventh place N4C team are Beecher's 6-1 guard Steve Lange, Thornridge's 5-8 guard Alfred Pipes, Beecher's 6-1 guard Steve Langle, Thornridge's 6-2 forward Alvin Davis, and perhaps TF North's 6-1 guard Kevin Vermilyea.

Pipes were starters for the most part, Lange became ineligible for the season, and Vermilyea left with an injury.

Of the newcomers, strong candidates for the guard positions will be Thornridge's 5-10 Manny Jackson, Rich Central's 6-1 Steve Ruzich, Tinley Park's 6-1 Troy Spear, and Thornridge's 6-1 Darren Colbert. Jackson is a very good basketball-minded, good passer and Ruzich, a good shooter, was an all-league starter with that 1979-80 Rich Central team that lost only one game.

Freshmen battling for center spot will be 6-5 Pat Patterson, an all-city choice from Milwaukee Marshall, and 6-5 Dan Finneran, who averaged 20 points a game with TF North a year ago.

Thorndike's Darrell Moore (6-2), started guard with the Bulldogs two years ago and was among the team leaders in statistics. This season, he is probable to start at guard or forward.

New faces at the forward position include Chicago Farragut's 6-2 Rocky Fields, North Carolina Statesville's 6-2 Skip Hill, Thornridge's 6-3 Ricky Divine, and TF South's 6-4 Randy Buvala.

Coach Hanrahan does, in fact, see this squad as the bunch that can turn it around after a 2-12 conference season, finishing second from last place. "You don't need height when you've got eight to nine talented, established ballplayers," he said.

"What you need are 10-12 players who are healthy and ready to play, and that's what we've got."

"I was just as optimistic at this point last season, but things were different all around. We had one or two starters that were very talented and would have big differences. We gave up 12 points a game when we were healthy and we didn't have that."

"I sure hope we can turn this thing around," he said. "We have the talent to run an outside offense and we fast break more. Our one problem may be getting the ball, we'll probably have to man-to-man defense.

"But I have to put def for first because that's what we do that, we can improve offense."
Office Internship Offers College Credit and On the Job Experience

Men and women interested in careers in business can earn college credit and gain real job experience through participation in the Office Service Internship Program at Thornton Community College.

Participants in the Office Service Internship gain on-the-job training in local business establishments by working in initial jobs related to career objectives and are awarded three hours of college credit for working a minimum of 15 hours per week. Individuals who are already employed may find such paying positions can justify for internship credit.

A weekly seminar provides part of the internship program allowing an opportunity for program participants to refine business-related skills and to develop job-seeking techniques. Experiences by guest speakers and field trips also provide preparation for initial employment or advancement in office careers.

The program has a number of advantages for both participants and employers, says Office Service Internship Coordinator Carol McCarthy. "Participating earns an hourly wage for their work in local businesses, and they often gain an edge on the competition when entering the full-time job market because of the valuable part-time experience they have gained made on an internship basis.

Employers have the opportunity to evaluate internship program participants prior to offering full-time employment."

Office Service Programs at TCC include Certified Professional Secretary, Executive Secretary, Medical Secretary and Office Automation (Word Processing). In addition to these associate degree programs, a number of certificate and short-term certificate programs are also available.

For more information about the Office Service Internship or to register for spring semester classes contact Ms. McCarthy between 9 a.m. and noon on Monday, Wednesdays or Fridays through the hours 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Where to Tune for TCC School Closing Info

In the event that Thornton Community College closes any or all of its facilities because of inclement weather or for any other reason, every effort will be made to inform students and staff on time and in advance of the closing. Announcements will be relayed to the following radio stations for public broadcast:

- WLRN-106.3 FM
- WGOO-1000 AM
- WCFL-1000 AM
- WCLR-101.9 FM
- WFRY-103.5 FM
- WIND-560 AM
- WLUP-97.9 FM
- WMET-95.5 FM
- WYEN-107 FM

These are the only radio stations authorized to broadcast TCC School closing announcements for Thornton Community College.

On campus, the switchboard operator will be informed of any change in the College schedule by the President's Office or by a College official designated by the President to perform this function. If possible, the College's automatic tape answering service will be programmed to deliver updated information during the hours when the switchboard is unattended.

If there are any questions about this procedure, phone the College's Office of Public Relations at 596-2000 extension 290.

MIMA Participants Now Eligible to Earn Associates

Supervisors and middle managers are currently enrolled in or who have recently completed professional development programs sponsored by the Midwest Industrial Management Association (MIMA) are now eligible to take advantage of a plan to earn credit toward an associate degree at Thornton Community College, South Holland.

At least one half of credits for a degree must be earned at the community college. Credit for MIMA courses will be held in escrow until the student completes 12 hours of college credit at TCC and a grade point average of at least 2.0 (C) grade.

Under the provisions of a cooperative agreement between the community college and MIMA, individuals who have completed programs related to college curricula in business, commerce, or the technologies are eligible to gain college credit for their MIMA course work.

For additional information about college credit for MIMA course work call William Hafer, Dean of Admissions and Records, at 596-2000, extension 223.

TCC Ski Club Forming

Don't hibernate - participate! TCC students, faculty, and staff have an opportunity to cure the winter blues - go skiing. The Pines Ski Area north of Valparaiso, Indiana [35 miles from TCC] is offering a special reduced group rate; lift ticket - $4.00 and equipment rental - $4.00. There will also be one free lesson given to beginning skiers only.

If enough TCC people are interested a club may be formed to take advantage of this special offer. Other trips to midwest and western ski areas may also be planned.

There is one restriction on the special plan from the Pines. TCC must specify any special TCC club card when you do ski on the specified days.

The Pines has a quad chairlift, 3 borer lifts, 5 rope tows, 7 slopes, and a complete ski shop. For more information contact Larry Marquardt in the Reprography Center, room 2116, Ext. 596 or 339.

Bookstore Raises Buy Back Book Price to 60%

The bookstore will be buying back textbooks from December 15 through December 18, the last day of the fall semester. The buy back hours are from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., December 15 through 17. On December 18, the hours are from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

This year's policy will allow students to get back 50% of the original price. Now the rate is 60%. This includes hardcover texts and paperbacks with an original cost of over $2.

Lab manuals and study guides will not be purchased by the bookstore. The bookstore will not buy any book with sufficient quantities on hand to meet spring semester projections. Students are reminded that any books they purchase for next semester are bought on their own risk. The bookstore personnel recommend that students save the receipts from the sale of their used books.

For additional information about college credit for MIMA course work call William Hafer, Dean of Admissions and Records, at 596-2000, extension 223.
Men Cagers Win Tournament, Lose Other Games

By Johnnie James Jr.

When looked upon from the outside, it's pretty hard to understand why Thornton Community College's men's basketball team fell vulnerable to St. Francis in the final game of TCC's fifth annual Thanksgiving tournament on Nov. 27-28. See, the Bulldogs entered the game with two blowout wins under their belts, and St. Francis previously lost two in the round robin affair.

Both of TCC's triumphs were over Oakton and North Central, the same two teams that St. Francis could not handle. So why couldn't Thornton survive the boys from Joliet?

Bulldog coach Tom Hanahan explained, "We played the 2-2-1 in the other games when we caught the other teams by surprise, the third year coach said of the 89-62, 106-73 wins over North Central and Oakton.

"St. Francis had two of our games to look at and get organized. They played a three man front that was hard for us and we chased them around a bit in that first half," he went on, speaking of the 97-87 loss to the Saints. "Basically, we should have come out with a zone press and matchup but we hadn't practiced it."

Nevertheless, the Bulldog won the tournament. "From talking to them (Bulldog players) I found that they were tired (from the first two games)," Hanahan said of his team. "We rested some of the starters in the second game (against Oakton), plus St. Francis had only seven players. I found that they were tired," Hanahan said of his team.

Center Pat Patterson led the Bulldogs with 20 points, 13 rebounds (also named to the all-tournament team), followed by Finneran with 16 points as Moore and Ruzich each scored 10 points apiece, while Jackson added four and Nissen chipped in one.

In the Lake County opener, TCC was defeated by seven points, 86-79, while turning over the ball 29 times. Against Kankakee, the Bulldogs lost by three more, 88-68, in addition to miscuing four more times, 33.

Talking about the most recent loss and excessive turnovers, Hanahan said, "We tried to correct it. I don't know what the key is. They do play a good defense. We had turnovers last year but not as many. We also had a problem shooting. If we would have played well we would have beaten them."

The two losses sandwiched around two other defeats and two victories gave the Bulldogs a 2-4 mark.

By Larry Hartnett

Solving a mystery whether it be a book or movie takes time. The beginning of Saturday night's Thornton Community College Women's basketball game against Kankakee was also a mystery as the Kankakee Cavaliers led early, 8-4. However, the puzzle was solved in a matter of just over eight minutes as the Bulldogs outscored the Cavaliers 20-2 on their way to a 71-33 rout.

The game was misleading at first as the visiting Cavaliers took control. Nevertheless, the Bulldogs from the point they trailed 8-4 acted out their parts to perfection, upping their record with the win to 2-0. "We have a good potential," said TCC head coach Jim Fink. "We played well. We can play better, though. It was a good effort on defense. That was the difference, that and the fast-break."

For Kankakee head coach Bruce Phillip, it was a frustrating game to watch. Going from four points up to 40 points down near the game's end saw the coach go from extreme confidence to extreme disgust. "If they learned to hustle, they'd be alright," said Phillip. "They'd be a good team. What we lack is size. We have quite a number of new players on the team. We lost our strength from last year. What we have now is a lot of players who have failed to make successive transitions from high school ball to college."

After outscoring the Cavaliers from the early lead, 30-7, Thornton Community led at the half, 84-75. Kankakee's just 21-16. I think that wasn't enough, the Bulldogs in the second half scored the first 16 points to go up by 35-15.

With most teams in a situation up 35 points, usually subs are put into action. However, with a small bench—none reserve—that task is impossible. So when Kankakee saw that the game, for all purposes, was over, the Cavalier coach started whatever subs he had. Fink still had at least four of his starters from college.

The fast-break, according to Fink, was the thing that proved the difference. Missing the break a success were Roz Smith of Tin-ridge and Patti Keenan (TF North), each with 7 points in the game I'm coming on the break. With a small squad due to two players ineligible trouble can be very serious. The Bulldogs, Saturday night, were able to sit away from any problems. One fouled out.

Helping in the scoring were Chris Hallberg (The Ridge) and Sue Fase (Eisenhower) with 12 points each, Marcia Vandenberg (Crete-Monee) with six and Cindy Founts (Eisenhower) with five.

The Bulldogs outproduced Kankakee 37-16 in the second half. However, behind the first 16 points of the night, TCC's points outnumber Kankakee's just 21-16. It didn't weren't for two free Kankakee free throws that would have won by 40.
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"From talking to them (Bulldog players) I found that they were tired (from the first two games)," Hanrahan said of his team. "We rested some of the starters in the second game (against Oakton), plus St. Francis had only seven players. I found that they were tired," Hanrahan said of his team.

Center Pat Patterson led TCC's all-tournament team), 13 rebounds (also named to the all-tournament team), seven points as Moore and Ruzich were each good for 13. Davis and Hill scored 10 points apiece, while Jackson added four and Nissen chipped in one.

In the Lake County opener, TCC was defeated by seven points, 85-78, while turning over the ball 29 times. Against Kankakee, the Bulldogs lost by three more, 68-65, in addition to miscuing four more times, 33.

Talking about the most recent loss and excessive turnovers, Hanrahan said, "We tried to correct it, I don't know what the key is. They do play a good defense. We had turnovers last year but not as many. We also had a problem shooting. If we would have played well we would have beaten them." The two losses sandwiched around two other defeats and two victories gave the Bulldogs a 2-4 mark.

Kankakee Win Paces 2-0 Women

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The Bulldogs, Saturday night, were able to sit away from any problems. From the point they trailed by seven, Kankakee saw that the situation up 35 points, 39-4, wasn't enough, the Bulldogs in the second half scored the first 16 points to go up by 35-15.

With most teams in a situation up 35 points, usually subs are put into action. However, with a small bench--one reserve--that task is impossible. So when Kankakee saw that the game, for all purposes, was over, the Cavalier coach started whatever subs he had. Fink still had at least four of his starters in the game.

The fast-break, according to Fink, was the thing the Bulldogs proved the difference. Making the break a success were Roz Smith of Eisenhower (with five), Sue Fase (Eisenhower) with 12 points each, Marcia Vandenberg (Crete-Monee) with six, Cindy Fountas (Eisenhower) with five.

The Bulldogs outscored Kankakee's 37-16 in the second half. However, despite the first 16 points of the half TCC's points outnumbered Kankakee's just 21-16. It wasn't for two late Kankakee free throws that would have won by 40.
1982

THORNTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE

HISTORICAL ANALYSIS FOR EDUCATIONAL REVIEW
1982

JAN. 24TH:  SUPER BOWL XVI (16) (SAN FRANCISCO 26, CINCINNATI 21)

JUNE:  HANK AARON, HAPPY CHANDLER, & FRANK ROBINSON WERE INDUCTED INTO THE BASEBALL HALL OF FAME.

SEPT.:  FIRST REGULAR SEASON FOOTBALL STRIKE BEGAN 9/21, AND CONTINUED TO NOV. 16TH. IT BECAME THE COSTLIEST STRIKE TO DATE.

SEPT. 29TH TO OCT. 1ST: CYANIDE PLACED IN TYLENOL CAPSULES KILLED 7 PEOPLE IN THE CHICAGO AREA. THE KILLER WAS NEVER FOUND.

NOV. 11-16: 1ST SUCCESSFUL SPACE SHUTTLE FLIGHT WAS COMPLETED BY THE COLUMBIA.

DEC. 2ND: 1ST SUCCESSFUL ARTIFICIAL HEART TRANSPLANT PERFORMED ON BARNEY CLARK, AGE 61.

OTHER: ERA FAILED TO BE RATIFIED.

DAVID LETTERMAN BEGAN ON NBC.

WORLD SERIES: ST. LOUIS OVER MILWAUKEE IN 7 GAMES

MOVIES: "E.T.", "FIRST BLOOD", "TOOTSIE", "AN OFFICER & A GENTLEMAN"

SONGS: "EBONY & IVORY"; "JACK & DIANNE" (JOHN COUGAR)

OSCARS: BEST PICTURE: "CHARIOTS OF FIRE"
BEST ACTRESS: KATHARINE HEPBURN ("ON GOLDEN POND")
BEST ACTOR: HENRY FONDA
Violence re-ignites between the PLO and Israel in an Arab-Israeli war. Israel invades Lebanon, moving into West Beirut and ousting PLO forces.

The haunting Vietnam War Memorial, designed by Maya Lin, is dedicated in Washington, D.C.. The memorial lists the names of military personnel either killed or missing in this conflict.

U.S. Surgeon Everett Koop denounces cigarette smoking.

Argentina invades the Falkland Islands, and Britain moves in to protect its territory.

Steven Spielberg's E.T. thrills audiences and becomes the highest-grossing movie yet. Tootsie, Poltergeist and Oscar-winner Gandhi are other Hollywood productions of the year.

After an 8-year anti-trust suit, telephone behemoth AT&T is fragmented into several companies.

The Canada Act replaces Canada's 1867 constitution.

Columbia completes its first mission in space; it is the first space shuttle, which allows vehicles to be reused in space missions.

In West Germany, Helmut Kohl becomes chancellor. In less than a decade, Kohl will shepherd his country through unification with East Germany.

The first successful heart transplant is performed in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Alice Walker publishes The Color Purple, and Cheers begins its 11-year run on television.
Perspective

As I begin my eleventh and final year as President of Thornton Community College, I am proud to say that I have been able to aid the College in a decade of great development and growth and that significant progress has been made toward many of the goals I set for myself in 1973 as the then "new president" of TCC. I am, however, acutely aware that the financial problems which have plagued the College during the past decade have not yet been resolved and pose a major obstacle to the continued provision of high quality educational programs and services for the 289,000 residents of the College district.

Enrollment, which stood at about 6,200 in 1973, has nearly doubled during the past decade. College transfer, career training programs and non-credit courses have been expanded considerably to meet the needs and interests of area residents and increased emphasis has been placed on economic development activities through the creation of the TCC Career Skills Center. A range of services for students — on-campus baby-sitting, tutoring, counseling, financial aid, placement and veterans assistance — provide the necessary support system to help each and every student reach his/her personal and career goals.

The now ten-year-old main campus is filled to capacity during morning and evening hours, and while new scheduling patterns are being developed to gain more efficient usage of classrooms and laboratories during afternoon hours, an inescapable space problem limits the College's ability to implement additional career training programs, particularly much in demand "high tech" programs. While there is available land on campus for expansion of technical facilities, funds are simply not available for such a project.

In the College's daily operations and in its planning for the future, the problem of finances presents itself again and again. Monies are limited for the purchase of needed equipment to support new programs and for a variety of state-of-the-art equipment in technical, business and health programs required to better prepare TCC students for employment. Capital expenditures for campus maintenance — roadway repair, acoustical improvements in classrooms and replacement of classroom desks — are continually deferred.

A two-phase retrenchment plan implemented in 1979-80 and 1980-81 resulted in considerable cost savings, energy conservation measures have helped hold down costs for utilities, and tuition and fee increases have bolstered College revenues. However, these measures have only addressed short-term financial concerns.

In the period from 1970 to 1979, voters have three times rejected the district's request for additional tax monies to support the operations of the community college, despite the fact that the 15-cent operating tax for TCC is the third lowest of the 39 community college districts in the state of Illinois. This March, voters of the district will be asked to allow the College district to maintain its current tax rate through a "tax transfer" which would not increase present tax bills but would provide additional needed monies for the operation of the College.

In keeping with the form of an annual report, much of the rest of the material appearing in the next three pages will focus on the recently completed 1982-83 fiscal year. Some attention will also be given to the current developments in the present fiscal year.

I hope you will take a few moments to read through this report and so learn a bit more about the community college you help to support. If you can't find the time to read this entire report now, I urge you to first turn you attention to the section on finances.

In closing, a personal note: It has been my privilege and pleasure to serve as the chief executive officer of Thornton Community College, and I wish to thank each and every individual who has aided me in my efforts to serve the residents of Thornton Community College District 510. My best wishes for the continued growth and development of a community college which I believe truly endeavors to bring quality educational programs and services to all.
Academic Achievement

Our instructors' daily efforts in college classrooms are the keys to the provision of high quality educational programs for our students. Their efforts to promote academic achievement and to encourage all learners to strive for academic excellence are reinforced on a collegewide basis:

— The College's seven academic divisions and the board of trustees were responsible for the presentation of awards to outstanding business, communications, art, music, health careers, social sciences, mathematics and science students.

— The TCC Foundation presented a total of 14 academic scholarships to outstanding students.

— The Board of Trustees presented its second annual scholarship awards to outstanding 1983 graduates of public and private high schools in the College district.

— A total of 127 students were inducted into Phi Theta Kappa, national junior college honor society.

— Health careers graduates continued their outstanding performance on state certification and licensing examinations: 100% successful completion for graduates of the Occupational Therapy Assistant, Practical Nursing and Radiologic Technology Programs and 95% successful completion for graduates of the Associate Degree Nursing Program (R.N.).

Increasing numbers of men and women completed degree and certificate programs at the College. The 649 associate degrees and certificates awarded during 1982-83 represented an increase of 16 percent over the previous year.

Program Improvements

Program modifications and equipment acquisition during 1982-83 helped improve the competition in quality of education programs and services:

— The installation of new acquired Harris Computer equipment provided increased opportunities for students in Data Processing classes to make use of more sophisticated, interactive computer equipment. A total of 44 terminals are available for student use in the newly remodeled Data Processing laboratory.

— Electronics equipment purchases of $65,000 have provided needed state-of-the-art equipment. An additional full-time electronics instructor joined the staff in August, 1983.

— Revisions in the journalism curriculum allowed students to further develop skills through production of the College's bimonthly student newspaper, The Courier.

— The Practical Nursing program was further refined in 1982-83 and a competency-based evaluation process for clinical education in Radiologic Technology was explored.

— Materials Production Control, an associate degree program developed in cooperation with local chapters of the American Production Inventory Control Society, was introduced in 1982-83.

— "Firsts" in the art and music areas included a summer European art culture tour and the performance of a full opera as the culmination of a summer opera workshop program.

New Curricula

Curriculum planning and program development in 1982-83 led to the approval of the following new programs in 1982-83: Pharmacy Technician, a one-year certificate program providing training for pharmacy assistants; Paralegal/Legal Assistant, an associate degree program with a certificate option for individuals possessing at least one year's experience in the field; Child Development, an associate degree program for child care paraprofessionals; EMT-Paramedic, a one-year certificate program for individuals who have successfully completed EMT-Ambulance training; and Computer Science, a two-year transfer program.

Economic Development

Last year, TCC received $220,747 from CETA/PIC for the training of economically disadvantaged men and women as typewriter repair personnel, building maintenance workers, clerk-typists, nurses aides, security guards and bank tellers. Additional funds were provided for participants of these earn-while-you-learn programs, bringing the total amount of monies funneled into the local economy to over $450,000. The College is continuing to play an important role in the provision of training programs for the disadvantaged through its participation in programs funded through the newly implemented Job Training Partnership Act (JTPA).

Through the Career Skills Center, a variety of non-credit offerings have been developed to meet specific needs of business and industry: mini-computer courses, burglar alarm installation, digital electronics, welding, building construction, and hospital security. In 1982-83, the College made a further commitment to economic development activities through the establishment of a full-time position, Director of Economic Development/Career Skills Center. Over $61,000 has been received from the State of Illinois for economic development activities to be conducted during 1983-84.
Adult Education

A total of 1,692 men and women participated in Adult Basic Education (ABE) and GED (General Education Development) programs for adults who have interrupted elementary or high school studies. Two hundred sixty-four of these individuals earned their high school equivalency certificates through successful completion of the GED Examination.

An Illinois Community College Board evaluation team conducting a recognition visit during 1982-83 commended adult education programs for outstanding support provided by the administration and the high quality of services provided by the staff.

Enrollment

During 1982-83, TCC experienced record increases of 19% in headcount (actual numbers of students attending the College), and 15% in credit hours generated. The increase in credit hours is significant because state funding for the College is granted on the basis of FTE (Full-Time Equivalent) enrollment, a figure arrived at by dividing the number of credit hours generated by 12. Spring 1983 enrollment was the highest ever recorded in the 56 year history of the College.

After a slight downturn in enrollment during the summer of 1983, fall enrollment increased 5% in credit hours, despite a 2% decrease in headcount.

Current Data - Fall 1983
11,390 students
Men - 38%
Women 62%
Full-time 25%
Part-time 75%
Median Age - 25
Ethnic Origin
16% Black
78% Caucasian
3% Spanish surname
3% Other
Curricula
42% Occupational
33% College transfer
25% Other

The College Family

While the Student Government Association was responsible for a great number of programs and services, its most successful project of the 1982-83 year was the purchase of textbooks for use by needy students. Texts are available for student use in the College's Learning Resources Center.

Other highlights of 1982-83 included:
- The revitalization of the TCC Foundation by community leaders and friends of the College.
- The observance of the first anniversary of the founding of the TCC Alumni Association in May 1983. Over 200 men and women joined the organization during its first year of operation.

Facilities and Equipment

During 1982-83, the College received a grant of $123,183 from the U.S. Department of Energy to modify existing building systems and equipment to conserve energy. The energy savings from the ten projects funded through the grant are expected to pay back the capital costs within two years.

Other significant developments during 1982-83 included:
- Completion of landscaping and replacement of carpet and tile in a number of areas throughout the campus building.
- The development of a comprehensive flood plan to better protect the College from water damage like that which occurred as a result of a torrential rainstorm in December 1982.
- The realization of additional cost savings through a dramatic increase in purchases by competitive bid and the warehousing of supplies in a newly created central stores operation.
- Technological improvements to increase the efficiency of administrative operations through the development of an on-line admissions system and computerized systems for posting student cash receipts and auditing registrations, and the acquisition of word processing equipment.

What Our Students Have to Say

About Their Goals

A total of 974 students — approximately 10% of the student body — participated in a fall 1982 survey on factors influencing enrollment.

Although the majority (60.5%) of survey respondents indicated they were employed in full-time or part-time positions, a full 25% indicated that they had been laid off or lost their jobs due to adverse economic conditions. While 22% indicated that they were attending TCC to prepare for initial employment, twice that number — 44% — said they were preparing for a job in another field. An additional 19% were seeking promotion or advancement in present fields. Almost half of the sample — 48.5% — planned to transfer to a four-year college to obtain a bachelor's degree.

Most gratifying was students' response to a question about their overall rating of the College. Eighty-nine percent rated the College as "good or 'outstanding'."

About Their Preparation for Employment

Almost 200 members of the Class of 1982 responding to an occupational program follow-up provided a clear indication of satisfaction with their educational experience at the College.

A total of 90% reported that they were either "very successful" or "somewhat successful" in meeting their objectives. Of the 141 former students responding to a question about employment, 81% said they were either employed full-time, part-time or were simply not available for employment; 81% said their current jobs were closely related to the occupational programs they completed at TCC; and 78% said they were "satisfied" or "very satisfied" with their present jobs.

On a scale of 1 (very helpful) to 3 (of no help), the respondents rated TCC at an average of 1.42 in preparing them for a specific job.
Finances: Fiscal Year 1982-83

During the recently completed fiscal year (1982-83), Thornton Community College served steadily increasing numbers of adult students. In fact, the College recorded the largest enrollment in its 56-year history during the spring 1983 semester. Yet, the rate of state reimbursement again declined, marking the second decrease in as many years.

The College was also forced to absorb shortfalls in state funding: a 2.2 percent decrease ($75,000) in funding authorized by Governor Thompson as part of his winter 1983 funding reductions for various state agencies including higher education and approximately 45 percent ($72,000) in Illinois Veterans Scholarships, an entitlement program which was not fully funded by the state.

While revenues from local property taxes and the corporate personal property replacement tax rose slightly, local monies funded only 21 percent of the College budget.

Student tuition and fees, the third portion of the one-third (state reimbursement), one-third (local taxes), one-third (student tuition and fees) funding mix for Illinois community colleges accounted for 36 percent of College revenues.

If, as expected, the pattern of the past five years prevails in 1983-84, student tuition and fees will continue to provide an increasing portion of revenues while state reimbursement monies and local tax funds will provide decreasing portions of revenues.

A $4-per-credit-hour tuition increase effective June, 1983 was expected to bolster College revenues sufficiently to achieve a balanced budget for fiscal year 1983-84; however, an AICPA and Illinois Community College Board recommendation to adopt a change in the procedure for the accounting of property tax revenues will result in a substantial deficit for fiscal year 1983-84.

A second pressing problem for fiscal year 1983-84 and future years is that of fund equity. As a general rule, educational institutions should maintain a fund equity of approximately 10 percent of expenditures. This enables the institution to operate on a day-to-day basis without having to borrow funds to pay expenditures while awaiting receipt of state and local funds, e.g. Illinois State Scholarship Commission funds for the spring term are not usually received until August or September, property tax collections frequently lag behind schedule. TCC presently has no available fund equity. This situation must be remedied.

Ask Voters to Maintain Current Tax Rate

This March, voters in Thornton Community College District 510 will be asked to assist the College in maintaining its current tax rate through the approval of a tax transfer.

At its September 8 meeting, the TCC Board of Trustees authorized the placement of a referendum proposal on the ballot for the March 20 election. The proposal provides for the transfer of the eight-cent levy now used for the retirement of general obligation bonds to the College's educational fund.

Since the final payments on the general obligation bonds issued for the construction of the College's main campus will be made in late 1984 and the tax transfer would not take effect until after that time, the approval of the referendum proposal would not constitute a tax increase. Voters would continue to pay the same rate of 23 cents per $100 assessed valuation, only the eight cents now applied for the payment of bonds would be transferred to the College's educational fund for operational purposes.

During the coming months, a committee of district residents will examine the financial records of the College in an effort to validate the need for additional funds for operations. Extensive efforts will be made to inform the public about the upcoming referendum through the use of the local media and other individual and community contacts by staff members and friends of the College.

The scheduling of the tax transfer proposal, which was first discussed at a meeting of the Board's Architectural/Finance Committee, was one of the recommendations of an internal College task force on finance. Task force members had suggested the tax transfer proposal as a means of assisting the College in obtaining needed funds for operations without resulting in an increased tax burden for residents of the community college district.
Thornton Community College
15800 South State Street
South Holland, IL 60473
(312) 596-2000

Serving the residents of Community College District 510
Blue Island • Burnham • Calumet City • Country Club Hills • Dixmoor
Dolton • East Hazel Crest • Harvey • Hazel Crest • Lansing
Lynwood • Markham • Midlothian • Oak Forest • Phoenix
Posen • Riverdale • South Holland • Thornton • Tinley Park
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 and seminars have been designed to meet the needs of the recent high school graduate, the military veteran, the homemaker, and the man or woman who seeks 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 bachelor's degree program. Under the provisions of cooperative agreements with neighboring college districts, students have the opportunity to participate in over 30 additional 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. The College staff works closely with advisory councils composed of local businesspeople to ensure the creation of programs that 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 1982-83.
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.

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.

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

Judi A. Mack .................................................. Director, Public Relations
Duquesne University, B.A.

William A. Meints .................................................. Controller/Treasurer
Bradley University, B.S.

Administrative Services

F. David Wilkin .................................................. Dean, Administrative Services
West Virginia University, B.S., M.S.; Harvard University, Ed.D.

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

Robert B. Kinsella .................................................. Director, Physical Plant
Governors State University, B.A., M.A.

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

Robert I. Wier .................................................. Director, Data Processing
Indiana University, B.A.
Educational Services

Wayne E. Williard ....................................................... Vice President, Educational Services
Illinois College, B.A.; University of Illinois, M.Ed;
Florida State University, Ph.D.

Commodore Craft, Jr. ..................................................... Division Director,
Pikeville College, B.S.; Language and Communications
Eastern Kentucky University, M.A.;
Ball State University, Ph.D.

Robert J. Fitzpatrick .................................................. Dean, Community Education
Bluffton College, B.A.; Bowling Green
State University, M.A.

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

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

Fred L. Hanzelin ........................................................ Division Director,
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University of Illinois, M.M.;
University of Illinois, D.M.A.

Janet S. McKenzie ........................................................ Division Director,
Morehead State University, B.S.; Business and Information Systems
Wright State University, M.Ed.; University of Cincinnati, Ed.D.

Barbara J. Meyers ........................................................ Director, Learning Resources
University of Illinois, B.A.;
Rosary College, M.A.L.S.

Ruben R. Rodriguez ..................................................... Dean, Counseling and Student Activities
St. Joseph's College, B.A.;
DePaul University, M.A.

Norma G. Rooney ........................................................ Dean, Career Education
DePaul University, B.A., M.A.;
Loyola University, Ph.D.

William J. Tabel ........................................................ Division Director,
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Marian B. Sides, R.N. ...................................................... Director, Associate Degree 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., E.T ................................................ 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
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Leila J. Bashaw, R.N ......................................................... A.D. Nursing
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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.

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Northwestern University, M.M.

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

Joseph A. Gutenson ...................................................... Behavioral Science
Northern Illinois University, B.S.; Chicago State College, M.Ed.;
Purdue University, M.S.; University of Illinois, Advanced Certificate;
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Basil C. Halkides .......................................................... Physics
Michigan State University, B.S., M.S.

Erika B. Hartmann ........................................................ English
Illinois State Teachers College, B.S.; University of Illinois, M.A.;
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North Central College, B.A.; Evangelical Theology Seminary, B.D.;
Northwestern University, M.A.

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

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

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

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

Constance Rodgers Huff, R.N. ....................................... Practical Nursing
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Gerald L. Hundley ......................................................... Speech
University of Cincinnati, B.A.; Bradley University, M.A.

Elaine T. Janis, R.N. ....................................................... A.D. Nursing
DePaul University, B.S.N.; Northern Illinois University, M.S.

Dolores A. Jenkins ........................................................ Business
Western Illinois University, B.S., M.S.

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

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

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

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

Leonard P. Kirchner .................................................... Engineering and Technology
DeVry Technical Institute, A.A.S.;
Illinois Institute of Technology, B.S.E.E.
Betty J. Kirk ................................................................. Music
Drake University, B.Mus.; American Conservatory of Music, M.M.

Donald F. Kramer ........................................................... Music
Washburn University, B.Mus.; Kansas State Teachers College, M.M.

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

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

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

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

Peggy A. Lelko ................................................................. Library
State University of New York, B.A., M.L.S.

Bailey Magruder ............................................................... Social and Behavioral Science
Murray State College, B.S.; Northwestern University, M.S.;
Northern Illinois University, C.A.S.

Larry A. Marquardt .......................................................... Engineering and Technology
Indiana State University, B.S.;
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Robert T. Marshall, Jr. ....................................................... Counselor
Northern Illinois University, B.S., M.S.

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

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Illinois State University, B.S., M.S.; Michigan State University, Ph.D.

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Patricia J. McGarry .......................................................... Art
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Joyce L. McMahon, O.T.R. .................................................. Occupational Therapy
Mount Mary College, B.S.

Whabiz D. Merchant ......................................................... Social Science
Bombay University, B.A.: Western Michigan University, M.A.;
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DeVaughn A. Miller ......................................................... Behavioral Science
Indiana University, B.S., M.S.

Francis J. Miller ............................................................. Engineering and Technology
Chicago Teachers College, B.E.; Illinois Teachers College, M.S.
James P. Moody ......................................................... English
Ball State Teachers College, B.S., M.A.; Governors State University, M.A.

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

Patrick J. O'Connell ..................................................... Law Enforcement
Illinois Institute of Technology, B.S.; Governors State University, M.A.

Cletus O'Drobinak, C.P.A. ........................................ Business
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Maurice F. Page ......................................................... Behavioral Science
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Thomas C. Pavlik ......................................................... Business
Indiana University, B.A.; DePaul University, M.Ed., J.D.

Cevora Payne, R.N. ...................................................... A.D. Nursing
Governors State University, B.N.S., M.A.

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

Clarence B. Penny ...................................................... Engineering and Technology
Indiana State University, B.A., M.S.

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

Marsha J. Phelps ......................................................... Business
Chicago Teachers College, B.S.; University of Chicago, M.B.A.

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

Daniel M. Purdy ....................................................... Engineering and Technology
Iowa State University, B.S.

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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 E. Rejholec ...................................................... Art
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Sharon E. Rise ........................................................... Behavioral Science
Maryville College, B.A.; McCormick Seminary, M.A.;
Princeton University, M.S.

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Barber-Scotia College, B.S.; Indiana University, M.A.T.;
Ball State University, Ph.D.
Marilyn M. Rowe, R.N. .............................................................. A.D. Nursing
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Tammer Saliba ............................................................... Behavioral Science
Taylor University, B.S., A.B.; Ball State University, M.A.

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

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Mary K. Scanlan .............................................................. Music
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Greuling C. Schellhorn .............................................................. English
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Joseph T. Selbka .............................................................. Chemistry
Lewis College, B.S.; Loyola University, M.S.

Curt L. Serbus, R.T. .............................................................. Radiologic Technology
Thornton Community College, A.A.; University of Illinois, B.S.

Raymond C. Sherman .............................................................. Business
Northern Illinois University, B.S., M.S.; Governors State University, M.A.

Essie M. Smith, R.N .............................................................. Practical Nursing
Meharry Medical College, B.S.N.

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

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

Douglas E. 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.

Linn A. Tyrrell ................................................................. Behavioral Science
College of William and Mary, A.B.;
University of Michigan, M.A., Ph.D.

Linda F. Uzureau ................................................................. Social Science
University of Idaho, B.A.; Emory University, M.A., Ph.D.

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.

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 University, B.Ed.;
State University of Iowa, M.A.

Gerald E. Willey ................................................................. Life Sciences
Joliet Jr. College, A.A.; University of Illinois, B.S., M.S.

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

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

Wayne L. Wolf ................................................................. Law Enforcement
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University of South Florida, B.A., M.A.; Governors State University, M.A.;
Northern Illinois University, Ed.D.

Arlethia T. Wright, R.N. ................................................................. A.D. 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.
Library Orientation Classes Offered Free

Area residents can learn how to effectively use the rich resources of local libraries and the community college library through participation in a free program sponsored by the staff of the Learning Resources Center at Thornton Community College, South Holland.

The library orientation classes are primarily geared to providing assistance to college students who must use the Learning Resources Center to complete class assignments; however, general orientation to the use of a library will also be provided. No pre-registration is required and the skills orientation classes may be repeated. Tips on beginning research for term papers and finding proper materials for library assignments will be given. Specialized assistance will be provided to meet the needs of individual participants.

Confused about commas? Stymied about syntax? Help is just a phone call away for area residents who need assistance in using the Learning Resources Center. To call the question line, dial 596-2000, and ask for extension 267.

Library orientation classes will be offered at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. on the last Wednesday and Thursdays of the month during the spring semester and at 9 a.m. on Saturdays, January 30, February 27, March 27, and April 24. Dated for the Wednesday/Thursday classes will be January 27 and 28, February 24 and 25, March 25 and 31, and April 29 and 30. Classes will be held in Room F on Level One of the LRC at the College, 15800 S. State Street, South Holland.

For more information inquire at the circulation desk or call 596-2000, extension 240.

A small fire broke out in a student cafeteria garbage can at about 11:30AM on Friday, Jan. 29. Dave Bronencke, a TCC student who was in the cafeteria at the time of the fire, was able to use a nearby fire extinguisher to put out the small blaze before any serious damage was done. The fire was caused when a smoldering cigarette which had been left in the garbage can was ignited by the gas used in the garbage disposal.

"Everything was just sitting around and I could see smoke and flames coming from the garbage can," said Dave, "So I jumped out and grabbed the extinguisher and put it out." Irene Remer, president of the TCC MNHL Club, and a witness of the fire stated her thanks to a student who took the time to care.

Art Teacher Margi Hafer's Sculptures Exhibited in Gallery

Whimsical sculptures by Margi Hafer, an art instructor at Thornton Community College, will be exhibited in the College's Gallery 414 from February 1 through April 12. The public is invited to enjoy this free exhibit.

The works, which are clay or combinations of clay, metal, wood and fibers, comprise the artist's graduate exhibit. Mrs. Hafer will complete requirements for the master of arts degree at Governors State University later this spring. Her area of concentration is ceramics.

According to the artist, the sculptures were created in part, as a statement that art is not necessarily serious and that it can be fun. The pieces, she says, seem to evoke varying emotional feelings in different individuals.

Margi Hafer has served as a part-time instructor in the Division of Arts and Humanities at Thornton Community College since 1965. She holds a bachelor of arts degree in fine arts from Northern Illinois University and has exhibited her paintings and ceramic work in Illinois and Indiana. One of her paintings was selected for a purchase award by the Northern Indiana Gallery in 1976.

Gallery 414 is located on the fourth floor of the TCC main campus, 15800 S. State St., South Holland. The gallery is open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m., Mondays through Thursdays, and from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on weekends.

For more information call the art department at 596-2000, extension 300.
Former Ambassador to Address World Affairs Conference

A former ambassador to Saudi Arabia whose recent candor about foreign policy issues earned him the displeasure of the secretary of state will be the keynote speaker at the opening session of the Sixth Annual South Cook County World Affairs Conference. The two-day conference, scheduled Friday, March 5, and Saturday, March 6, at the Holiday Inn, 1717 W. 119th St., Harvey, is entitled "The Middle East. In the Post-Saddam Era."

Robert Neumann, senior associate for the Center for Strategic and International Studies at Georgetown University and former ambassador to Saudi Arabia, will deliver the Friday evening keynote address, "The Middle East: Its Conflicts and Strategic Significance." It was one month ago that Mr. Neumann resigned his ambassadorial post after criticizing Alexander Haig's actions during the delay in shipment of F-16 fighters to Israel, a respected scholar and diplomat. He headed Reagan's transition team at the State Department and previously served in ambassadorial posts in Afghanistan and Morocco. A U.S. citizen born in Austria, he was assigned to his first diplomatic post in 1966 as the ambassador to Afghanistan. He is presently serving as member of the advisory board of the International Peace Academy and holds the Ph.D. from the University of Minnesota and the M.A. from Amherst College.

The conference, which includes fees for the two keynote addresses, the panel discussions, and the evening banquet and Saturday luncheon, are priced at $30.

To register or to obtain more information about the Sixth Annual World Affairs Conference contact General Chairman N. Franklin Hurt at Prairie State College, 755-3116, extension 296.

Social Security Benefits Upheld for Part Time Students

An estimated 200 TCC students were faced with the necessity of enrolling in college this semester as a result of recent legislation that would have otherwise made the students ineligible for Social Security benefits if they weren't enrolled on a full time schedule before May 1982, deadline.

When student benefits were first provided in 1965, the rationale was that young people between 18 and 22 years, were as much dependent on their parents for their support as were children under 18 years of age or disabled. It was assumed that the time that students lost a source of support when a parent retired, became disabled, or died. However, the benefits were not related to any educational expenses incurred, to school performance, or to financial need.

To be eligible for the scholarship, the student must be a resident of Thornton Township, a registered full-time student (12 hours or more), must have a 1981 net income of $15,000 or less, and cannot be receiving any other scholarships or grants exceeding $250.

Today and Tomorrow

SGA Presents

"The Blues Brothers" is a Scream...

One of the all-time great comedies...

a flat-out winner! "Cone Snakes," Chicago Tribune

Don't miss the 'Blues' brother...

a miracle of sound, action and high spirits you cannot afford to miss. An extra bar in the movie!"

Archer Wassen, New York Post

"Fervid, flaky, fast and funny...

just what this summer has needed."

Gene Shalit. "Today," NBC-TV
A Touch of Class: More Than Just a Catchy Phrase

College President Dr. Nathan A. Ivey (center) helps kick off the special open house promotion by accepting his "Touch of Class" button from Judi Mack, Director of Public Relations. Looking on is William Hafer, Dean of Admissions and Coordinator of the Open House.

College President Dr. Nathan A. Ivey, left, and the College President Dr. Nathan A. Ivey, left, and the

Another Avenue for Job Training

Thorton Community College is providing another avenue for area residents to acquire skills and competencies for entry-level employment or advancement on the job through its newly established Career Skills Center.

The Career Skills Center (CSC) has been developed to provide needed training for the unemployed and the underemployed.

It Takes Teamwork

It takes teamwork to successfully execute programs such as this one, and it is a tribute to the dedication of the entire Thornton Community College community that participants in today's open house activities will have the opportunity to do so.

The list of individuals who have made a unique contribution to today's program is too long to publish here. However, the individuals who comprise the college committee responsible for coordinating today's open house represent almost every area of the college: Bob Fitzpatrick, Community Education, Jim Flynn, Language and Communications, Ruben Rodriguez, Counseling and Student Activities, Norma Rooney, Career Education, G.C. Shellhorn, Language and Communications, Linda Uzarew, Social and Behavioral Sciences, and Math, Carolyn Yoss, Health and Life Science.

A special thank you is also due to the members of the Student Government Association, who, under the leadership of Barbara Panozzo, provided funds for refreshments as well as assistance in planning and "person power" for open house activities.

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By Larry Hartnell

Thornton Community College's main building has received many undeserving negative comments on its appearance. Although only two of the three planned phases were constructed, the portion completed—like the original—is a beautiful architectural work.

In the summer of 1967, plans for a new Thornton College campus were set on the drawing board. The firm given the sizable planning task was Fritchie and Fitch of Chicago. These same architects constructed Harper Junior College, and in addition helped on Wilson Junior College in Chicago and Illinois State University in Normal.

Under the Junior College Act of 1965, the state of Illinois was to pay 75 percent of the site cost, construction and certain architectural and engineering costs. The bond referendum was set for Oct. 7, 1967. At a Thornton board meeting, it was decided the bond issue would have to generate $7,800,000 in revenue. The new facilities were to cost $20 million. At the time, the completion date of all three phases was set for 1972.

After delay upon delay, groundbreaking took place Jan. 23, 1970. In Progressive Architecture, the January, 1970 issue, the magazine awarded TCC a Citation of Merit for the design of its new campus.

Phase I was to be 40 percent or 247,000 sq. ft. of the total when completed at a cost of $8.7 million. Considering the technology made, it was a big step forward for TCC, a school that at the time was 43 years old.

The college opened Sept. 15, 1927. Enrolled in its first year was a class of 47, 30 men and 17 women.

By May, 1971, Phase I was about done. Nonetheless, funds to Phase II and III were held back by the state. As a result, the time being, an interim college was set up—220 barracks-like structures.

The second phase finally started in June of 1973. It was targeted for completion in 1975 at a cost of $9 million. Despite Phase II's completion in May 1976, it never got the muster to get started. The 90-foot smoke stack facing State Street.

Phase III would have included, adding to the college, an extra theater and swimming pool among other things, but none of it is, no matter how many times one stacks it, once in attendance at TCC, a student is offered the best in an education.

Student ID's Worth Money

By David Nilles

Few if any TCC students know that having a student I.D. card can give great buying power. That's right. Just showing your I.D. card when making a purchase at any of the selected local businesses can give a student up to a 20% discount. The businesses that give this special student discount include auto dealerships and repair shops, clothing and furniture stores, and even towing and medical services. The names and addresses of these businesses are on a buying power card that is given to a student when they pick up their Student I.D.'s.

In addition to these savings, possession of the I.D. card can also give a substantial discount when visiting many of the downtown area museums and institutes. Over one-third of the student body has not picked up their student I.D.'s. According to Libra Theobald, Student Activities. The I.D.'s can be picked up in the back of the game room, 2118A, between 8 a.m. and 9 p.m.

Plenty Of Time To Apply For A Jack Woods Scholarship

Applications for the Jack M. Woods Memorial Thornton Township Trustees' Scholarship fall awards must be submitted to the TCC Office of Financial Aid by 5 p.m., August 13, 1982. At least 10 scholarships will be given, which will run for one academic school year which is two semesters. Each student chosen to receive the scholarship will get $500, $250 for each semester.

To be eligible for the Thornton Township Scholarship, you must be a Thornton Township resident, have a 1981 net income of $15,000 or less, not receiving any other grant or scholarship in excess of $250, and be enrolled at TCC at least one credit hour.

ABWA Scholarships Available

The Education Committee of Libra Chapter of American Business Woman's Association is accepting applications for scholarships. Interested female students should send name and address to: Mrs. Margaret Cunnin, Education Chairman, 14459 South Kingston, Midlothian, Illinois 60445 or call Mrs. Cunnin at (312) 365-6823 by April 1.

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FORUM

Space hogs cause problems in parking

Parked is often a big prob-

lem on commuter college

campuses. TCC Is no excep-
tion. Another student park-
ing lot was so crowded that
to help handle the abundance
of commuting students. It
helps but is not enough.

True, conditions are
crowded but there is enough
room between the three stu-
dent parking lots for
everyone to squeeze his or
her car into. The real prob-

lem is the inconsiderate
people who insist in taking
more than one parking spot.

During the winter months
many spots were lost to the
snow piled up between the
rows and at one time an exit
was blocked off in one of the
lots because of the snow
mountains. But now the
snow has melted and there is
no excuse for clods to take
1/2 or 2 parking spots.

The campus police can
not really enforce the regula-
tion of one car to one spot
because it Is difficult to find
out just who the culprit Is. If
one person takes up more
than one spot by parking in
the middle of two spaces,
only the next people follow
suit by parking in two
spaces.

Why lose parking spaces
when the parking situation
is so tight as it Is? Getting
an additional student park-
ing lot was helpful but peo-
ple still insist in parking
in two spaces instead of one.

Many times these drivers are
the owners of a new car or a
sharp look at Trans Am or
Camero and don't want the
paint scratched by an adja-
cent car door. But that Is
not a valid excuse.

When you see someone
carelessly or purposely
parking in two spots, tell
him to move his car. Or suf-
fer silently when you are late
for school and can't find a
parking space.

Johnson: Role model for black students

By Lori Clarke

Everyone needs a hero. From birth we are struck
in the mind with the concept of someone who is
positive. From the first time we heard the story of
David Johnson is such a model.

Mr. Johnson Is the coor-
dinator of the Urban Studies
program. This is an instruc-
ator at TCC, where he had
begun his formal education
and had seen a great deal of
need for change.

Two of the goals have
been fulfilled, and the third,
which may not be totally
out of the running either.
Since he has fulfilled one of
his goals, teaching at
TCC, he remarked,
"Changes have been
noticeable at TCC, but still
not effective enough to get
students motivated. If
they possessed a better outlook,
perhaps they would then see
the need to struggle in a
positive fashion."

Johnson feels that It Is im-
p ortant to keep black univer-
sities in mind when con-
sidering a university educa-
tion. Black universities, as a
rule, nurture students. There
is the same push, but there
is a genuine involvement
that may or may not be
found from instructors at
other universities. Howard
University has a history of
producing the greatest
amount of black profes-
sionals with the least
amount of resources. For ex-
ample, Princeton University,
which is equal in size and
enrollment, receives four to
times more funding that
Howard.

Black English is only a barrier in education

By Jan Krause

On July 12, 1979, the case of
Martin Luther King Jr.,
Elgie B. Clarke, and the Arbor
School District Board
resulted in a ruling which
says that a school system
must take a child's spoken
dialect (black English) Into
account in its instructional
program. This ruling has
since caused confusion,
discrimination, and anger among
educators and parents.

"Students who are
allowed to speak a
black dialect are
handicapped academically,
socially, and voca-
tionally."

Traditionally, the United
States has been the prover-
bial melting pot. People from
every different ethnic
dialect and racial group have
migrated to the U.S., many
to acquire the greater
freedoms available in this
country to its citizens. These
immigrants were forced to
learn standard English to
get along in school and in
the working world.

And why this sudden demand
for recognition of black
English as a formal dialect
with roots and grammatical
rules? Black English Is
no more than a variation of
traditional usage and not an
entirely different language,
as some people insist. If
every social dialect was of-
officially recognized, and
each group used its own
form of standard English, the
U.S. would soon revert to a
Tower of Babel, with no
one being able to com-
municate with persons in
another group.

This communication gap
will only foster more hate,
distrust, and misunderstanding
than already exists be-
tween racial and ethnic sub-
communities. Instead of
asking members of a par-
ticular minority to be loyal to
their group why not instead
try to create unity between
classing groups. Being re-
quired to speak standard
English in the classroom and
on the job does not steal
away a person's ethnic or
racial heritage or identity.

In many cases, black
educators support a boycott
of black English. Said Ben-
jamin H. Alexander, Presi-
dent of Chicago State
University in a speech in
1979, "His ruling, (the judge
in the Ann Arbor case),
which calls for implicit
recognition of Black
English, is nothing more
than blatant plantation men-
tality. I cannot support It."

Alexander continued to
say, "This ruling is criminal,
a travesty of justice,
because it implies that
blacks are still on the plant-
"tion—despite the
passage over 100 years—that
blacks are basically inferior
and must be treated dif-
ferently."

U.S. News & World Report
had an interview with H.B.
Pinkey, another black
educator in its March 31,
1980 issue. Pinkey is
employed by the Florida
State Department of Educa-
tion. When asked how black
English Is an obstacle for
students, he replied, "Students who are allowed to
speak a black dialect are
handicapped academically,
socially, and voca-
tionally...Use of stan-
dard English is the key to
both academic success and
coping with society. Without
It, many children will not be
able to unlock the bonds of
guilt imposed by a nonstandard dialect."

Standard English should
become the norm, gradually
phasing out such dialects as
black and Spanish English,
leaving us with a purified
standard language. Then
maybe we can become true-
ly a unified people instead of
a people separated by a
language barrier.

The west student parking lot is always packed with cars
and student drivers who take up more than one
spot. Photo by John Miyata.

"The Courier"
ALBUM

TCC's second annual open house a success

[Photos by Ray Szumlars]

Left: The Thornridge singers were one of the groups who performed a mini-concert at the 2nd annual open house held on March 28. The slogan "A Touch of Class" rang true with the variety of activities and programs offered.

Below: Financial Aid Director Ron Cooley presented hourly financial aid updates in one of the lecture halls.

Here a student plays host to visitors, giving a guided tour of the highlights of the programs offered at TCC.

Jace Rasplins demonstrates woodcarving at TCC’s Open House. The woodcarving special interest class meets on Tuesday nights at Thornridge H.S. and is taught by Frank Haroish.

Joan VanKanagan (left) and Renee Juranek act out a scene from William Inge's play "Picnic" during the Reader's Theatre hour at Open House.
ISSC expects record number of applicants

Reductions in federal student financial aid and the economic recession are expected to yield a reduction in the number of applicants for the Illinois State Scholarship Commission’s Monetary Award Program for next fall. Because the ISSC expects to be appropriated the same amount of money as last year, the commission is urging continuing college students who were ISSC applicants detailing the need for filing prior to June 1, 1982, and new students no later than October 1, 1982, for full-stall consideration.

The Commission will shortly begin mailing letters to all 1981-82 ISSC applicants detailing the need for financial aid and one hundred dollars. Unlike federal programs and the ISSC, the new program is based on financial need and can be utilized by any student enrolled in Illinois college as long as he or she has been approved by the ISSC for the 1982-83 academic year. The program is also applicable to any students enrolled in Illinois colleges during 1981-82 who wish to apply for 1982-83. The Commission has also greatly simplified the application process by eliminating its separate form and for the 1982-83 academic year will “piggyback” the national program. Students make application to ISSC by checking “yes” to the “permission to send information” questions near the end of any one of the three approved applications. The applications which have been approved are the Application for Federal Student Aid (AFSA), the Family Financial Statement (FFS), or the Financial Aid Form (FAF). Only one of the three forms will be filed by the student. The college financial aid office determines which of the three forms should be filed for aid programs.

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TCC Faculty Association gives merit scholarships

Once again the Thornton Community College Faculty of the American Federation of Teachers, is offering three scholarships based on excellence of academic performance. To qualify a student must have completed at least one year of credit courses at the college, must have a high grade point average and be planning on returning to TCC full-time for the 1982-83 academic year. Each scholarship will be for one hundred dollars. Students interested in applying should contact the Financial Aid Office.

Deadline for applications is May 14. For additional information, contact DeVaughn Miller, Myo Yoo or G.C. Schellhorn.

All SGA Senate positions open for 1982-83 year

Elections for the Student Government Association Senate will be held May 12th and 13th of 1982. Those positions will be held for the 1982-83 academic year.

Petitions are available from Dave Anderson, room 3113. Student Activities, and the Counseling Center.

Summer School dates

May 26 – Mail-in/walk-in registrations accepted
May 26 – Deadline for mail-in early registration
June 9-10 – Open summer registration 9-11, 1-3, 6-8
June 14 – First day of summer classes
June 14-16 – Late registration
June 17 – Last day 100% refund
June 24 – Last day 50% refund
July 8 – Midterm
July 27 – Last day to withdraw
August 4-5 – Final exams

“Pippin” presented this Friday and Saturday

The cast of “Pippin” sings out in an energetic performance of the play presented last Friday and Saturday nights. Tickets for this weekend’s showings, which will be held at 8 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center, will be available for $3 at the door.

Constitution test offered May 3

Illinois state law requires that every TCC degree seeking student pass an examination on the Illinois and U.S. Constitution. This test will be given on Monday.

Counseling Dept. has temporary summer jobs

The Counseling Department is employing students to work as student leaders during orientation sessions this summer. Students will be working under the supervision of the counseling staff for approximately three weeks. The weeks of orientation will be June 28 through July 1; July 19 through July 22; and August 9 through August 12. Applicants must be returning students for the 1982 Fall Semester and in good academic standing. Interested students should pick up a job description and complete an application for Student Leader. The job descriptions and applications are available in the Counseling Center, Room 2119.

The College financial aid office expects record numbers of applicants for the 1982-83 school year. The applications which have been approved are the Application for Federal Student Aid (AFSA), the Family Financial Statement (FFS), or the Financial Aid Form (FAF). Only one of the three forms should be filed by the student. The college financial aid office determines which of the three forms should be filed for its aid programs.

Graduates of Illinois public high schools after 1960 have met 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, May 3, 1982 must register with a secretary in the Counseling Center not later than noon on Friday, April 30. Only those students who have signed the roster will be able to take the test. No test fee will be charged. Review materials for the test are on reserve in the college library.

The Educational Service Region of Cook County no longer accepts this Constitution Test as satisfying the state requirement for teacher certification.
TCC awarded CETA grant to employ disadvantaged youths

In order for students to find out if they are eligible, students must report to the Illinois Job Service Office in Posen at 147th and Dixie Highway (the former Deel Ford) and take proof of age, proof of family income, proof of employment, proof of residency, and one document from each of the categories will be acceptable. CURRENT ADDRESS: Recent Utility Bills, Property Tax Records, Driver’s License, Tax Bill, Apartment Lease, Voters Registration Card or Secretary of State Identification Card. PROOF OF U.S. CITIZENSHIP: Birth Certificate, Voters Registration Card, Naturalization Papers, Life Insurance Policy, Parole Papers, Alien Work Card or Permanent Resident Card. PROOF OF AGE: Baptismal Certificate, Birth Certificate, Driver’s License, Insurance Policy or Work Permit. PROOF OF INCOME (ALL HOUSEHOLD MEMBERS) AND EMPLOYMENT HISTORY FOR THE LAST SIX MONTHS: Pay Stubs, Unemployment Benefit Papers, Department of Public Aid Card, Social Security Benefits, Social Security Benefit Letter from General Assistance. If eligible, students will be assigned to a specific site or referred back to TCC or to another appropriate worksite.

Repaing to begin on parking lots

Newly elected student trustee Jean M. Williams was seated at the April 22 meeting of the Thornton Community College Board of Trustees. As a non-voting student trustee, Ms. Williams assumes a advisory position to the Board.

A resident of Calumet City, Ms. Williams, 18, is pursuing studies in business administration at TCC and is currently serving as a senator in the College’s Student Government Association. The Thornwood High School graduate is the daughter of Kathleen and Joseph Dixon.

In another business at the April 22 meeting, the Board of Trustees voted to pass W.I. 2344,121.25 by Gallagher Asphalt, of Thornton, for road construction and roadway repairs at the College. Work will include repaving of two student parking lots, a drainage project at one of the student lots, local repairs in the staff and handicap parking lot, and repairs of the perimeter road at the visitors parking lot. Engineering fees for the five projects will be $24,955.

I nstructors recognized for service

Left: George Clark has been at TCC for 30 years in June. Right: John Carlson is a 25 year veteran of the physical ed. department. More photos on page 2.

Art students display gallery exhibits

Area residents are invited to view paintings, drawings, ceramics, sculptures, prints, textiles and fibers, and jewelry created by students enrolled in art courses at Thornton Community College. Students will work on display until May 15, in the College’s Gallery 414 located on the fourth floor on the main campus building, 15600 S. State Street, South Holland.

The juried exhibit, arranged by the College’s art faculty, is free and open to the public. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Thursdays and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Fridays. The gallery is closed on weekends and holidays.

TCC’s comprehensive art curriculum is designed to meet the needs of the art major as well as the individual interested in exploring various media for personal enjoyment or for fulfillment of graduation requirements in the humanities. Classes are also available for the individual interested in learning how to organize group art activity or to provide instruction for elementary or special education students.

For more information about the student art exhibit or art programs at the College call George Finstad, Coordinator of the Art Facul, 596-2000, extension 300.

Interpretive readings coming May 14

Thornton Community College, will present an evening of interpretive readings at 8 p.m. on Friday, May 14, in the Performing Arts Center, at the College’s main campus, 15600 South State Street, South Holland. The reading is open to the public without charge.

Under reports and correspondence, Trustee Dr. Nathan A. lwyvind noted Trustees of the breakfast with state legislators schedule on the morning of May 3 at the College. A brief update of the College will present an evening of original script by Kathi Deal and a readers theatre based on the popular American musical, “Fiddler on the Roof.”

According to Mr. Smith Brand, instructor of speech at the college and director of the evening’s performance, “Ms. Deal’s timely script is concerned with the death of the great railroad terminus in the United States and specifically with the demise of the LaSalle Street Station in Chicago.”

TCC student ill

Elena Enochs, a former student at Thornton Community College, has been afflicted with acute lymphoblastic leukemia since September of 1981.

Victims of leukemia, a cancer of the tissues in which blood is formed, use transfusions of either whole original poems. The winners of the annual Terrace Wright Scholarship in Theatre and the Communications Award will be recognized at the program. Persons wishing more information about the program may contact Mr. Brand at 596-2000, extension 267.

Former TCC student ill

Elena Enochs, a former student at Thornton Community College, has been afflicted with acute lymphoblastic leukemia since September of 1981. Anyone wanting to help Elena can donate blood for her by calling the blood bank at St. Francis Hospital at 597-2000, extension 5135 or his local hospital to make arrangements for a blood donation.
Skelly's team shows season of pride

By Johnnie James, Jr.

As Bob Skelly waddled down the dugout floor, he announced to his team, "Before I read off the batting order, I want to say that no matter what happens the rest of the season, I am very proud to be associated with this team."

This team was at the state tournament, and was just a few minutes away from the first pitch of the opening round. After that Thornton Community College's softball team had flopped at the tournament, they had much to be proud of. They were billed as one of the top eight teams in the state (Region IV) and they made a complete turnaround from last season's 8-14 showing. Now Skelly is in his second season as the boss Bulldog.

What Skelly did with last year's team was replace them with a more loyal and talented squad. His 1981 bunch consisted of only one sophomore, but he had only one player return. That was honorable mention all-NJC first baseman Randy "Wizard" Winslow, a Thornwood grad who batted .410 last year. There was another player Skelly hoped would return, but she didn't. Third baseman Jill Novelli, also from Thornwood, batted .422 and was a second team member of the all-NJC squad.

However, the lady Bulldogs still have a Thor­wood look on reserve. Bench Jockeys Annette Dawson, Kathy Willi­er, and Lori Mann are all ex-Thunderbirds.

Besides Jackowski, a good share of the team also shows a Thornton Fractional flavor. Outfielders Carolyn Eisenhower and Patti Keenan (286) are North products, while Nancy Ruth DeBre (286) is a Thornton grad who batted .410 a year ago. She leads the team in home runs (5), while Paul Wessel, a transfer from Thornwood, batted .422 and was a second team member of the all-NJC squad.

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Welcome Aboard!

New staff joins the ranks

Nineteen new staff members have been appointed this semester. Although many of these new appointees have been employed at the college prior to this semester, new positions and vacancies allowed the opportunity for change.

Three new administrators have joined the staff. Richard Cassidy, director of the Division of Engineering and Technology, has been appointed to the new position of the Art and Design Division. Renee Johnson, T.C.C. alumna, is a newly appointed instructor in the Basic Nursing Assistant Program. She earned her B.S. in Nursing from Governors State University.

Albert Riley, director of research and planning, holds a B.A. from Chicago State University and a M.A. in Urban Information Science. Riley joined the teaching staff of the college prior to this semester. He earned a B.A. from Illinois University, Chicago and a M.A. in Urban Information Science.

Ten new faculty members have joined the teaching staff, six of whom attended T.C.C. Margie Graf, an instructor in the nursing program, is a T.C.C. graduate who also earned a B.A. in Nursing from Governors State University.

Marion Navea, librarian, fills the vacancy created by the resignation of Barb Mays. Navea, who attended

nist exhibit leaves tomorrow


gallery 4141: A place for art

by Susan L. Murphy

The Student Center will be dedicated this Sunday to the memory of Mrs. Cleland Marie Cofer. The ceremony will begin at 2 p.m. in the J. Albert Kindig Performing Arts Center. The late Mrs. Cofer served as Student Center Director from 1972 to 1981 and was known affectionately as "Ma" by both students and staff members. Mrs. Cofer, a longtime Harvey resident, died suddenly in August, 1981.

In early 1982, the Student Government Association installed a memorial plaque honoring Mrs. Cofer at the entrance of the Student Center. On June 24, the Board of Trustees voted unanimously to dedicate the Center to the nine-year TCC employee, Trustee Frank Zuccarelli, chairman of the 13-member committee responsible for planning the dedication, will serve as master of ceremonies. Honored guests will include Mrs. Cofer's children.

Highlighting the ceremony will be the unveiling of a portrait of Mrs. Cofer, which will be hung in the Student Center, and special presentations to the family. An announcement of the establishment of the Cleland Memorial Scholarship Fund will also be made.

Looking Inside

- Bulldogs suffer loss at Joliet - Pg. 4
- New Athletic director named - Pg. 4
- Asia reviewed - Pg. 2

Enrollment jumps this semester

TCC's enrollment has increased eight to ten percent this semester, compared to spring, 1982. Approximately 10,000 students are currently taking credit classes.

According to William Hafer, dean of admissions and records, the growth attributed to three basic reasons. The largest reason is the depressed economy. Because many people are out of work, they have decided to further their education.

Another reason for the heavier enrollment is an increasing number of jobs requiring learned skills. Courses related to science, data processing and word processing provide instruction in attaining these skills.

Also, according to Hafer, the school's marketing tactics are attracting many more people to TCC.

Hafer believes students will encounter no parking problems this semester as a result of the increased enrollment. He added that the only reason the parking lot has been crowded thus far is late registration, and the lot will thin out in the weeks to come.

He also predicts the enrollment will level off due to the zero population growth.

TCC's population this semester is approximately 62 percent female. Full-time students comprise 27 percent of those enrolled. The average TCC student is 29 years old.

Financial aid frustrates many

"We're at the whim of the government." So said Richard L. Cooley, director of financial aid, placement and veteran's affairs, referring to the constant juggling and eliminating of federal and state financial aid programs.

"Pres. Reagan is keeping his promise (to cut government social spending) at the expense of the student financial assistance programs," Cooley said. While he anticipates further drastic cuts, Cooley believes some good news exists.

Cooley believes the forms can be confusing. He recommends a thorough reading of the instructions before completing the application. Any

cont. on pg. 2
Homecoming activities set an attendance record

Janet Krukowski
The students who have grown tired of routine are planning to make this year's Homecoming a memorable success with a variety of events and entertainment. The activities will begin at 6:30 p.m. on Friday night in front of the College Center building.

The Homecoming party will be one of the major events of the Homecoming festivities. The organization has more than 400 members and encourages students and faculty to attend. The event will feature food and drinks, as well as a variety of entertainment acts.

The Homecoming activities will include a parade, a football game, and a dance. The parade will begin at 6 p.m. and will feature floats and marching bands. The football game will be played at 2 p.m. on Saturday, and the dance will take place from 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. on Saturday night.

JPS Jobs in demand

David Downes
With the economy of America really being at an all-time low, jobs are scarce and many are looking for ways to make ends meet. This has led to a higher demand for jobs, especially in the JPS (Job Placement Services) field.

According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, the demand for jobs in the JPS field is expected to increase by 10% from 2020 to 2030. This increase can be attributed to the growing need for people to find employment and the increasing number of people who are unemployed.

In addition, the JPS field is also becoming more diverse, with more people from different backgrounds and with different skill levels finding employment in this field. This is leading to a higher demand for people with a variety of skills and experiences.

Explore career opportunities at the CRC

Many people are looking for careers that will provide them with a sense of purpose and fulfillment. At the Career Resource Center (CRC), we work to connect students and alumni with opportunities that will help them reach their career goals.

The CRC offers a variety of services to help people find jobs, including career counseling, job search assistance, and resume and cover letter writing. We also offer workshops on topics such as interview skills and networking.

In addition, the CRC works with local businesses to connect them with qualified candidates. This helps both the students and the businesses, as it allows students to gain valuable work experience and businesses to find the right people for their jobs.

Whether you are a student, recent graduate, or just starting your career, the CRC can help you find the right job and reach your career goals.
Mud wrestlers battle Harvey police in benefit softball game

by Nancy Schug

Harvey Police battle Chicago Knockers—a women's mud wrestling put-put team! Sounds like a dirty deal, doesn't it? Well, it is all just good fun. Boudreau, a wife and babysitter, in Harvey, was thereby informed, as was a third team. The two teams squared off, prepared for war. The two teams battled against Muscles Dystrophy. Both teams were led by their owners. Lynne Brown took to the field in a trim red and white T's, brightly overdressed, for a battleground, as the two teams would score reading Knockers-3, Police-0. The showdown was declared in a new season. Not all, surely, could keep their eyes on the ball! It's not all. Lou Boudreau, wrestling challenge was met. The Knockers, led by team owner mastermind, led the way for the Knockers. She was there. When Ma talked, students listened to her. Donna Rozek, student senator said to the dedication audience. In addition to speaking at the dedication, Miss Rozek also presented a $500 check on behalf of the Student Government Association to the scholarship fund. Basil Hakides contributed $100 to the fund in the name of the Faculty Association of which he is the president. In addition, Hakides made a modest personal contribution. David Dartlett, TCC faculty member, is coordinating the scholarship fund which he says will be primarily a book fund. It is said that lots and lots of students money with which to purchase books. Master of Ceremonies Zucarelli, in his closing remarks directed toward the family, said, "Ma's memory will never be forgotten. I can assure you."

We want to know

Since May, the Board of Trustees has debated about the placement of the new computer. They received input from a variety of sources and have voted to explore the cost of putting "Harry" on the lower level. In light of the controversy surrounding the location of the new Harris computer, the Courier is asking the TCC Community where the computer should be placed.

WHERE DO YOU THINK THE HARRIS COMPUTER SHOULD BE LOCATED?

(circle one)

- on the third floor, on the present site of the IBM computer
- in the lower level of the Learning Resource Center (LRC), the basement
- on the third floor, with satellite stations (terminals) located in different areas of the building
- in the lower level of the LRC, with satellite stations located in different areas of the building
- no preference
- other (please specify)

This survey is open to all students and staff, regardless of area of study, since all disciplines will eventually use the new computer.

After responding to the questions below, please drop this survey in the Courier mailbox outside the Courier office, Room 2117G. Deadline for responses is this Tuesday.

Campus organizations are welcome to submit meeting dates and times as well as news on other events to the the Courier, Day-by-Day, Room 2117G.

Mud wrestlers battle Harvey police in benefit softball game

Ma's memory lives on

by Susan Murphy

In an emotional ceremony, about 100 students and staff gathered on the Student Center to dedicate the Student Center to Cleland Marie "Ma" Colder on Sept. 15. The Colder student center from 1971-1981, and during that time was known affectionately as "Ma" by both students and staff members. Mrs. Colder died in August, 1981.

A portrait of Ma, which will hang in the Student Center, was unveiled at the dedication and donations were made to the newly established Ma Colder Scholarship fund.

In his opening remarks, Master of Ceremonies, Frank Zucarelli, Board of Trustees "Colder" committee member, commented on Ma's devotion to TCC and its students. "Ma put many years, many hours, and much of her heart into everything she did here at TCC," he said.

"Whenever someone needed an ear, she was there. When Ma talked, students listened to her," Donna Rozek, student senator said to the dedication audience. In addition to speaking at the dedication, Ma Rozek also presented a $500 check on behalf of the Student Government Association to the scholarship fund. Basil Hakides contributed $100 to the fund in the name of the Faculty Association of which he is the president. In addition, Hakides made a modest personal contribution.

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Tuition increase possible

A tuition increase is planned for fall 1982, according to Robert W. Klobas, Board of Trustees chair. Although there has been no announcement on a tuition increase at the board, Anderson feels it will be discussed by January, which would allow the time to have the new rate readied in the school catalog.

Anderson added the reason for the increase is the school is short of money. By the end of this year the budget will be in the red.

Anderson states there are two ways to put additional revenue in the tuition. One is with a tuition increase. The second way is a tax increase. A tax increase would be a lot easier to pass in the legislature.

The board has tried a tax referendum ballot four times in 12 years and has been defeated each time. "The tax payers opinion seems to be if the students want to go to school, let them pay themselves," Anderson said. That leaves one alternative and that is a tuition increase. According to Anderson, the tuition increase will be approximately two dollars more per credit hour.

Robert Harris asks student not to pet his dog, Bauduke.

"Please don't pet my dog" by S. Murphy

"Please don't pet my dog" is the message Robert Harris wishes to send the student body. After six weeks of politely asking students to leave his dog alone, Harris, 25, is getting frustrated.

Harris, who is blind, is having a hard time making the TCC community understand that his German shepherd, "Bauduke," is not a pet or the school mascot. "He's a matter of life and death," Harris said.

The Tinley Park resident knows having a dog around the school is a novelty, and he knows when people are friendly looking animals like Bauduke that they want to pet it. With Bauduke, though, it is a different matter. The 23-month-old puppy is especially trained to respond to only one master. Students who pet the animal distract his attention from Harris. At TCC, this distraction is not a big problem, but when the dog goes somewhere, like downtown Chicago, and gets distracted, both owner and dog are in possible danger.

Harris and Bauduke were brought together almost six months ago in Columbus, Ohio, where Bauduke was born. After a month of intensive training, Harris left Ohio to travel around the United States with his new friend.

Blind from birth, Harris is studying broadcasting and spent a semester each at U. of I., Circle Campus and Northern Illinois University before coming to TCC this fall. Both he and Bauduke took RTA Bus 364 to school.

According to Harris, "Bauduke is more than a companion and more responsible, too." Bauduke allows Harris a more independent freedom of movement than he ever had before. Harris, who commutes to Chicago about three or four times a week, enjoys traveling. "I don't believe in sitting around," he said.

The location of the CPU (Central Processing Unit) is probably more important than any other aspect of the new computer. The CPU should be located in what place is most convenient to those who will have direct contact with it. That does not include the students. The only thing that is relevant to the student is the location of the CPU—student interface, that is, the terminal or card reader. Terminals can be located anywhere in the building. The basement is fine, the floor is fine, either place, or both. It would be very nice to have unlimited access to the terminals. If the administration feels that the basement is better from a security standpoint, then by all means, put terminals in the basement. The CPU can still be located on the third floor.

Just run some wires. . . then with all the money they save by putting the CPU on the third floor, they can buy a few more terminals and put them in other locations throughout the building. Even on the third floor.

"I really don't know what all the fuss is about," Harris said. "If it's just a power struggle. Everybody fighting for control of the computer."

Settlement vote scheduled today

By Lisa Jarrett

At press time Tuesday, faculty union members had scheduled a vote today on whether to accept the contract proposed by the Board of Trustees.

According to Basil Haldis, chief negotiator for the faculty, "There has been no substantial changes in negotiations." Haldis replied, "No comment," when asked if he was optimistic or pessimistic concerning current negotiations.

The union reduced its demands before the last negotiating meeting but college negotiators refused to make any new offers.

At the TSG Board meeting, Chairman Robert Anderson advised Board members not to make any reactions at the upcoming negotiating session. Several Board members were opposed to this idea and expressed their feelings.

According to Anderson, who is "pessimistic" about negotiations, "The board is giving far more than they had agreed to."
Ministries bring spirit

by Gise Caruso

Campus Ministries is in full swing once again, inviting members of the TCC community to join them in their dimensions and Bible studies held every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at noon in the Grotto, located next to the cafeteria.

The Wednesday discussions, also called "Theology for Lunch," present timely topics, in a panel discussion format, with a question and answer period towards the end of the meeting.

The group discussed "The Church and Alcoholism Treatment" Sept. 29. Among those present on the panel were TCC faculty member Ron Farquhar, coordinator; Alfred Grossenbacher, clinical supervisor of Alcoholism Treatment Center at Ingalls Hospital, and Edward Howe, director of the Chicago Teen Challenge Organization, located at 3155 Ashland Ave., Chicago.

Grossenbacher opened the meeting with a brief history of Alcoholics Anonymous. Founded in 1934, it has grown to a membership of 3 billion people. He emphasized that AA relies strongly on "a power greater than yourself or of your own understanding to successfully recover from alcoholism." This spiritual element helps people do what they know they ought to do. He defined alcoholism as a "self-inflicted disease," because we must choose the risk. He believes alcoholism is a serious problem and concluded, "ignorance of alcoholism is deadly, because alcoholism is terminal."

Ed Howe, from Tear Challenge, a Christian organization that deals with young people who are in trouble and need help, stressed the importance of making parents and church communities aware of drug and alcohol abuse among youth. He feels long-term programs are necessary to keep teenagers headed in the right direction, away from the dangers drugs and alcohol present.

Farquhar concluded the meeting by suggesting several books that are helpful Sources of Information for people affected by alcoholism. They included: Alcoholics Victorious by Jerry Dume and God Is for the Alcoholics--New Life Therapy published by Moody Press. Grossenbacher suggested Learning to Live Again by Miller and Gorky. This manual is used at Ingalls Hospital in their Alcoholism Treatment Center. Campus Ministries has a book table set up by the ramp on the second floor which provides faculty and students the opportunity to select from a variety of Christian books and pamphlets.

Cheerleaders ready to root

If you have not focused your eyes on this year's cheerleaders yet, get ready to do so.

Cheerleaders were chosen during the second week of September. The 1982-83 squad includes: Janelle Antoniotti, co-captain, Margaret Schwarzh, Kristen Flores, Narika Johnson, Valerie Hallock and Jenny Swan.

"We have many exciting plans for this academic year," said Captain Antoniotti. These plans Include basketball tournament in November. Cheerleading tryouts will be held during the week of Nov. 5.

When asked how the team is progressing, Captain Antoniotti responded, "I feel that the squad is really strong this year.

International club seeks members

by Nancy Carran and John-Paul Adams

Ethnocentrism is the belief that the culture in which you live is superior to any other culture. Almost all Americans, including TCC students, are guilty of ethnocentrism. To break this habit, students and faculty should become acquainted with the International Club. Sponsored by Dr. Michael Schnur and Beatrice Slav, the International Club is an educational, fascinating and enjoyable campus organization.

Returning from last year, Marilou Santiano resumes her role as president. Originally from the Philippines, she is an American citizen who has lived in the U.S. for eleven years. Marilou is interested in the club this year and hopes it will be as successful as last year.

Assisting Marilou as vice-president is Team Habib and Secretary Abner Habib, both from Jordan.

Other members of the club include students from Thailand, Nigeria, East Africa and Palestine, Egypt who are applying for admission to the college this year.

International club offers tours through Chicago, focusing areas representing a specific ethnic culture such as Little Hlgh Chinatown and Greektown. The Club's officers are also contemplating an Easter trip to London or Jordan. Some students may remember last year's social event, "Taste of Culture," headed by Slav. It students opened up their kitchens to everyone to foods of different lands. The students' guide to the schedule of events this year.

Applications for International Club are being accepted until tomorrow. The first meeting will be November 4. It will be an open session, if everyone is welcome.

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TCC gets no kick in loss

by Larry Hartnett

A Bulldog missed extra point at 6:12 of the fourth quarter, following a tying TCC tally, lengthy big in the squad’s homecoming NIC game with 14-national-ranked Rockford Rock Valley Saturday.

Rock Valley quarterback Pat Wood, who was zero of three on field goal tries during regulation, kicked the three-pointer in overtime to hand the Bulldogs their first loss of the season.

TCC plays at DePauw Saturday in a 1 p.m. conference contest.

The Rock Valley decision was the Bulldogs’ fifth straight defeat, dropping Thornton’s record to 1-5 (0-5 in NIC play).

“We played well, no doubt about it. This game could have gone either way,” said TCC head coach Dennis Smith.

“We just didn’t finish as well as they played us. If they’re 14th in the nation, we must be fifth,” said Smith.

Bulldog sophomore quarterback Kurt Marshall, who previously experienced inconsistency, had his best game of the campaign Saturday. The Rockford native was eight of 17 for 200 yards, one touchdown pass and one interception.

Grand Rapids plunges Bulldogs down rapidis

by Larry Hartnett

Could it have been just a dream? No.

Though the Bulldog football squad traveled to Grand Rapids, Oct. 2, on a Mid-America bus—the Mirage—and played Grand Rapids on artificial turf, the 49-11 humiliation the TCC team suffered was no dream.

Head coach Dennis Smith underscored, “I didn’t have much to say after the devastation,” said the Bulldogs’ fourth straight defeat in a row.

In that sense, TCC was shut out twice while being outscored 13-10.

“Wish I said,” said Smith, “I didn’t see much. We fumbled the ball and had a crucial call here and there. Grand Rapids is a good team. They took advantage of the errors; we didn’t.”

The Red Seal defense did block on four occasions.

The real bright spot for the Bulldogs was the incredible defensive play of Alfrene Moore. Not once in eight first-down attempts, Moore sacked Raider quarterbacks. The setbacks totalled 20 yards.

Grand Rapids, in outgaining Thornton in offensive yards 337 to 190, had 13 first downs to seven on the ground. The Bulldogs were eight of 13 for 192 yards and two interceptions passing.

Bulldogs Kevin Dormady and John Mute were intercepted twice. The Raiders had two fumbles lost, the Red Seal defense recovered one.

Brabant Brown, meanwhile, was held in place by a stubborn Raider defense. TCC had 63 yards on 43 rushes. In the second half, the bulldog was 6 of 22 for 47 yards and three interceptions.

Dave Huns, 28 yards on eight runs, and Larry Green, 16 yards on seven tries, were Bulldogs leading the ground.

Dormady offered some relief to the quarterback position in the second half. Kevin three of eight for 62 yards and one interception) was two of six for 42 yards. On the play, the sophomore thrower was charged with an interception on a deflection, Dormady intercepted the towering Raider on a solo tackle.

TCC scoring efforts were hampered by TCC and five Raider TCC quarterback sacks. While Thornton had 60 yards walked off on 10 calls, four sacks accounted for negatives.

Ralph Miller, athletic director

Individual play fails to score

by Mike Sailer

The hero lies low to the ground.

Coach Russell Monard explained his team’s problem. “Everybody has his own thing that he does well, and not for Sloan’s individual score.”

These Bulldogs recently played three matches. One was held at Harper College, where they scored a fifth place finish out of six teams. They then finished last out of six. Also, they placed a third place finish at Joliet Jr. College. A total of 13 out of 18 teams. The team would have finished at a better ranking had it not been for the disqualification of Michael Sloan.”

The coach coached Sloan “hollowed out” the wrong ball resulting in his elimination, by the way. His score of 77 was cancelled forcing the team to use Tom Sneley’s score of 81. The disparity meant a 25 stroke penalty to the team score.
Campus landscape improved

Landscaping improvements totaling $23,500 are nearly complete on campus, including a new trail around the Performing Arts Center and in front of the cafeteria. The trail is being laid in the grass across from the teachers’ parking lot. Wood chips donated by a private landscaping firm will be used to top the trail.

Improvements are occurring throughout the campus. The newly-planted landscaping, in the form of shrubs, trees, plants and evergreens, have added character to the school's surrounding grounds. The landscaping project was budgeted last year.

College cracks down on bouncing checks

by Eric Sembark

Students having a habit of writing bad checks should stop this practice during registration due to a new crackdown on bouncing checks. A new payment policy has been in effect since last year which has helped save the school money by stopping bad checks.

If a student writes a bad check to pay tuition, the check is processed first, even if it bounces. The bad checks are then reprocessed. TCC Controller-Treasurer William A. Melns said 50 to 60 percent of the bad checks are cleared up by the second time they are processed.

A student having a bad check the second time receives a notice concerning his debt. He has 10 days to pay the debt after the notice is sent. If the student does not pay, he is dropped from all classes and cannot register until the debt is paid. A student may not re-register during the same term he is dropped.

A student is also responsible for payment of his registration and application fees, if a student does not pay these debts, the problem will be turned over to a collection agent. If the student still refuses to pay, an attorney will be contacted.

Melns conceived and adopted the policy last year. Since then the problem has improved. More than 10,000 checks are received by the college every semester. Last semester, only 121, or 1.2 percent, were bad. Those 121 checks cost the college over $1,000. But the figures show that more than 96 percent of TCC checks are running smoothly.

TCC offers grants awarded.

Energy conservation grant approved

The U.S. Department of Energy has awarded TCC $213,183 to implement energy conservation measures, approved by TCC President Dr. David Witten, dean of administrative services.

Under provisions of this program, TCC will be required to provide a ROB, 517 in matching funds. Within the state will provide the non-federal share. If not, the funds will be returned to the college's local budget. The application for this energy conservation grant was filled earlier this year following a comparative shopping analysis of every audit authorized by the Board of Trustees and conducted by Energy Resources and Planning Inc. The results of the audit provided the basis for the college's recommendations for modifications of buildings systems and equipment that would both conserve energy and provide a savings to the college. The energy conservation Program was awarded Aug. 31 and received by the college one week later.

Several energy conservation measures being made with the grant are minimum outside air dampers, economizer controls, fan speed and fan motor controllers, all which improve control of amount of air through the building. Other improvements include heat recovery for domestic water and improved heat control for boilers, improved controls on air conditioning system and air curtains for the doors. Although these improvements will cost $246,000, estimated annual savings to the college will be $131,000 per year. TCC will realize $25,000 savings after the first year of completion of the project. The improvements will be completed over a 12-month period. A technical analysis of the project will be conducted, but a contract for the improvements has not been approved yet.

Fall fever

Fatal to sleep

Fall fever has struck with vengeance! After waking all week at 6 a.m. for work, I like to sleep in on the weekends. That is, I did until the dreaded disease of fall set in.

Last Saturday at 9 a.m., my eyes popped open, a warm fresh breeze invaded my bedroom. I told myself that I just couldn’t be a beautiful day — go back to sleep. Fifteen minutes later, I was at the window checking the weather and planning my day.

It was 75 degrees, perfect for golf, horse-back riding, hiking through the woods or just anything outdoors. Panic hit me! Was this possibly the last gorgeous day of the year? Would snowflakes and icicles dominate my environment tomorrow? My hands were shaking as I busied myself with putting on my blouse and headed for the door.

My boyfriend looked at me with a mixture of disgust and disagreement. "Get dressed, we have to go, Go Go!" "Go where?" he asked.

"Anywhere, just get yourself out of here." The poor man’s eyes were closed as we mounted the horses and headed for the trails. After two hours of gently walked to the car, complaining that the weather being the same. But I reassured him that a little exercise would loosen those tense muscles.

Eugene’s holes of golf did wonders for his health, but my thoughts of the swing of things didn’t seem to help the bumps to his shoulder. The guy needed a rest.

What better way to rest up than to have a backyard BBQ with a prepared meat and vegetable salad. Jim started the coals. I was standing and those steaks weren’t cooking fast enough. As I poured more lighter on the coals, Jim leaned over to adjust the gases of the small, of burst hair filled the air. Looking up, I found a man with no eyebrows and a receding hairline gazing at me. After measuring him that it was “nothing,” I rushed him out of the apartment and away from mirrors.

The bees were buzzing at Poto­matovera Lake, the fishing poles were ready. With my title card of the big one, but I couldn’t feel it. Jim was close to the water’s edge relieving tension on the line. The fish fought for ten minutes before a rush of human kindness hit me. It deserv­ed to live, so I cut the line.
**In the spotlight...**

**Philosophy teacher, Charles Ledbetter**

by Michael Roth

Faculty member Charles Ledbetter has taught at TC3 for 17 years. He teaches Philosophy 101 (Introduction to Philosophy), Philosophy 102 (Ethics) and Humanities 101 (Communication in Modern Media). In the spring he will be teaching a new course, Speech 109, which involves persuasion according to print media.

Ledbetter received the B.A. degree from the University of Houston and moved to the University of Minnesota to earn his Master's. He participated in debate at Houston and was the coach of the debate team at Minnesota.

The following is a Courier interview with the 17-year instructor.

**Dear Editor,**

If Socrates were alive today, what do you think he would say concerning the pressing condition of American society?

**Ledbetter:** I think that Socrates would feel very depressed about society. The people are more wealthy than they were at his time and don't have a true respect for values.

**In what ways do you see some of our modern day thinkers?**

**Ledbetter:** I'm not really interested in modern day philosophers because they try to turn philosophy into math. I feel the philosophers have to constantly come up with the views of the people, or the public will never understand their work.

**Are you more of a Socrates or a Plato?**

**Ledbetter:** I think that Socrates was more the Socrates. He was more focused on the markets for his own success.

Ledbetter is shown talking with individual groups whom you know he would not spend a minute with if it were not election time. Adal Stevenson, on the other hand, has taken a more conservative approach to public appearance. Rarely seen publicly without his three-piece suit, Stevenson seems more gruff, and aside from an occasional pun directed at his opponent, more serious, at least in his television ads.

Stevenson is currently starring in a full-scale ad campaign of his own using variation of President Reagan's campaign slogan, "Are you better off than you were four years ago?" Stevenson's slogan being "Can you stand more of the same?" highlights the same, which proves he cannot talk without a co-word. These outlines may seem trivial to the student, but very real to us. We are the people who are being abused.

**Are you a more of a Plato or a Socrates?**

**Ledbetter:** I'm not sure where I stand, but I feel the system should be changed. There should be more people who are not involved in the system.

**Do you believe in the idea of individual responsibility and that we should be responsible for our own lives?**

**Ledbetter:** I believe that this is the way the world is going. The idea of individual responsibility and that we should be responsible for our own lives is the way the world is going.
Video game invaders play TCC clean of quarter revenue

by S. Murphy

Approximately $500 was stolen from four video game machines in the Game Room early Thursday morning. The locks of the Gravitar, DigDug, Centipede and Scramble games were apparently hammered or pryed open in order to steal their contents. Each machine held approximately 25 quarters.

The actual machines, as well as the two pool tables, were left undisturbed. The burglar or burglars apparently entered the Game Room through the west door, leaving the door undamaged and broken the locks.

Director of Security and Safety James McCall reports that five burglaries took place last semester. According to Student Center Director Barbara Theobald, who at 7:40 a.m. Thursday first discovered the break-in, measures to prevent such thefts were suggested by her last semester.

Student Accident Insurance is estimated to cost $700 for 24 hour coverage. Each term. The decision to take it must be made at the time of registration. The Student Activity Center has pamphlets explaining Accident Insurance Coverage. The Athletic Department has further information concerning insurance coverage for college athletes. Please contact these offices for more details.

Something new...

Several new courses have been scheduled for this spring. In the Language and Communications department, Reading 91 and Speech 109 are new this term. Reading 91 is a speed reading course designed to improve the average reader with emphasis on speed and comprehension. Speech 109, Advanced Public Speaking, involves the use of observation in the creation of an evaluation of persuade discourse. Speech 109 meets Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 8 a.m. This three-credit-hour course is taught by Charles Leggett. Reading 91, a two-credit class, is scheduled at 9 a.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 8 a.m. and 11:45 a.m. on Tuesdays.

In the Materials Production Control program, the courses Bills of Materials and Purchasing are now available. Known respectively as MAT 117 and MAT 120 in the catalog, MAT 117 is scheduled at 7 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 8 a.m. MAT 120 meets at the same time on Tuesdays. Each course is three-credit-hours.

The Music department also has some new offerings for the upcoming term. Music Theory IV, MUSC 202, is a four-credit-hour course meeting Tuesdays and Thursdays at 8:30 a.m. Another new course is Jazz Band 204.

Also, a new, three-credit graphic arts course, Computer Typography, GRAP 106, meets 8 a.m. Mondays.

Information on wheels

By John Paul Adams and Nancy Curran

Contrary to vocal opinion, the TCC (Prattie State Mobile Unit) does serve a purpose besides taking up a handicapped parking space.

John L. Schriver, director of education in Harvey, says that occasionally this vehicle leaves the confines of TCC and travels to shopping centers. Information is then distributed. The vehicle is also used on weekends, so the unit sits in the parking lot during school holidays.

The unit would leave on more trips but funding is a definite problem, according to Schriver.

Register early for best class selection

The time is here once again to start thinking about registration for Fall 1983. The following is a list of dates and deadlines involving registration for Spring classes:

- Nov. 10, 1982: The last day for submitting signed letters of intent. Students interested in applying for music scholarships will be mailed application materials.
- Dec. 10, 1982: The last day for submission of an initial registration form. Recipients must bring their work forms to the Business Office.
- Dec. 16, 1982: The last day for acceptance of payment. The Business Office will accept payment by personal check, money order or certified check only. Students must pay all charges themselves.
- Jan. 10, 1983: The last day for registration in the Campus Center's registration area. Students registering late will be assessed a $25 late fee.
- Jan. 10-13, 1983: Community education registration at various centers takes place.
- Jan. 12-13 and 19-20, 1983: Select registration, 9:11 a.m. to 1:11 p.m.
- Jan. 21, 1983: The first day of spring credit and special interest classes.
- Jan. 24-27, 1983: The last day for late registration will be the place.
- Feb. 23, 1983: The last day for 100% refunds. No refunds will be given after this date.
- March 1, 1983: The last day for 50% refunds. No refunds will be given after this date.
- March 10-13, 1983: The second weekend of registration for college credit and social interest registration will take place.
- March 21, 1983: The last day to enroll in spring credit classes.
- April 16, 1983: The last day to enroll in spring credit classes.
- April 20-23, 1983: The last day for registration in the Campus Center's registration area. Students registering late will be assessed a $25 late fee.
**Perspective**

**Welcome to the city dump**

The halls are seldom empty at TCC. During the day, they are filled with the noise of the students and, at night, they are filled with the trash the students leave behind.

Crumpled paper, broken pencils and cigarette butts fill the halls that were once called “lived-in” grade school look. The caterers, while it is starting to look clean, ends up looking as if the garbage trucks lost track of the way and ended up at TCC. Spilled ashes, smeared styrofoam cups, and marks that decorate the tables, are in full view of the sign that asks students to throw their garbage away.

What can be done? Well, the administration has done its part: they made sure that trash cans and but cans are placed throughout the building. Now, it’s up to the students to take the responsibility to dispose of their own garbage. If everyone did their part, TCC would be a cleaner, more pleasant learning environment, which is better than an annex to the city dump.

Remember: Your mother is not enrolled in this college, you will have to clean up after yourself.

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**In the spotlight...**

**TCC student, Lillian Carlson**

Lillian Carlson may seem like an average TCC student but she is quite unique, Carlson, who is the mother for one grandchild, has enrolled in a data processing course. The following is a full view of this interview with Lillian Carlson.

Carlson: Of course "I always feel like school for various reasons. I would like to realize It. Many of the students enrolled In this college, you are out looking clean, ends up looking as more pleasant learning environment, and garbage cans. placed throughout the building. "I lived·ln” grade school look. of their own garbage. If everyone did this, the noise of the students and, at ministration has done Its part: they would be away.

Carlson: No, that doesn't mean that I am doing extremely well but I am doing better than I thought.

Carlson: Does it seem like a challenge to compete with the younger students?

Carlson: Of course I'll always feel like I'm right in as a student.

Carlson: Do you plan to major in data processing?

Carlson: No, not at my age.

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**Forum**

**TCC high school**

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter to you concerning some students who fail TCC. It is nothing but a grown-up high school. Well, they are definitely wrong. This is a college of higher education.

Maybe they are just too immature to realize it. Many of the students that attend TCC do so because of the lower costs or cannot go to a college for various reasons. I would say a good majority still live at home with their parents; they still work the same job as an high school and hang around with peers from their younger days.

The quality of education at TCC is just as good if not better than a university because the class size is smaller, thus, students have a better rapport with the instructors.

If those students fail it is "just like high school," why bother taking up space in classrooms that could be utilized for the students who attend TCC for a good education.

Thank you for letting me express my feelings on this subject.

Sincerely,

Michael E. Abels

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**“Dirty” student habits**

Dear Editor,

As the project manager for the Independent maintenance crew which serves TCC, numerous complaints from my staff members have caused me to write this letter.

I am annoyed when students are3 all at the cleanliness. Some students use water fountains for ash trays and spittoons. Other students leave garbage and litter throughout the building. We find these messes even offensive by these nauseating habits long ago.

Sincerely,

Lester Warren, Project Manager J. J. & JOVIS Maintenance and Ground Crews

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**Childish TCC board**

Dear Editor,

I feel it is necessary to bring your attention to the conduct of the current members of the Board of Trustees.

When attending a Board of Trustees meeting, one always expects to attend a childlike and vacuous behavior among the board members. This practice is unbecoming and is a deterrent to the completion of pertinent issues on the agenda.

Unethical tactics, such as threats of physical violence with the "use of pepper spray," and arbitrary arguments, are totally uncalled for. Displaying insipid behavior is bad enough in front of the public, but when the media is present, it becomes even more offensive to the school-students, faculty members and administrators.

The purpose of the bi-monthly board meetings is to set policies for the board to state personality conflicts. This response to the Board's poor conduct is not directed toward any specific individual, but rather the Board as a whole.

I hope this letter will enlighten students as well as inspire them to take the initiative to let the Board members know that they are not elected to please the board, but rather to please one another.

Sincerely,

Gloria M. Donovan, student

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**The library**

**The best place in town for a bonfire**

by Terry Crane

Run for cover! Women and children first! And you thought Mt. St. Helens was bad? Little did you know there is something far more devasting, more horrible and more threatening. Literature! Yes, literature, under clover disguise as The Scarlet Letter, Catch 22, For Whom The Bell Tolls, Huckleberry Finn, and yes, The Bible.

For years, these books were considered fine works of fact and fiction, artlessly conceived to promote thought and provide accounts of history for future generations.

Many schools and libraries are choosing not to ban these books and others claim that the constitution gives them a right and a place.

There is no place for these books! The Scarlet Letter, for example, a tasteless, submissive attempts at corrupting young minds.

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**Jazz band performs**

cont. from p.1

Neubauer, bass, Bill Schubert, percussion. The Community Jazz band will perform two original works composed and arranged by band members. J. Davis’ “Variations” and Wally Skye Smith’s “Nympha.”

Featured soloists will include Chuck Boyd, trumpet and fugue, Jerry Dalrymple, alto sax, Greg Bollin, drums, J. Ziemski, soprano sax, Wally Skye Smith, alto sax, Kim Miklos, trombone, Russ Edberg, tenor and Scott Moninger, flugelhorn.

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**The Courier**

Nov. 10, 1984

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**COURIER STAFF**

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The Courier is published biweekly and is a non-profit organization, welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be typewritten and include the author’s name, address and telephone number, although only the name be printed. Upon request, names will be withheld. Letters can be mailed delivered to The Courier, Room 2116, 15800 Stier Street, South Ho...
What are your plans for semester break? How about taking a nature study course and combining it with something else at the same time? A recent Issue of Money magazine reports that many cruise lines offer seminars at sea on a variety of topics including investments, the arts, beauty and health, flower arranging, history and anthropology. Some trips are as short as a four-day snorkeling seminar in the Bahamas or as long as a 3-month world golfing cruise that costs more than $16,000. (Are the credits transferable?)

- Triton College radio station WRRG-FM is sponsoring a "Music Search" contest for talented area bands. Local groups are invited to submit recordings of their best original songs to WRRG by Dec. 31 along with a $10 entry fee. Call WRRG at 456-0000, Ext. 568 to learn all the data.

- Free coffee and donuts available at the SGA sponsored Student-Faculty luncheon today till 2 p.m. in the cafeteria. Stop by and chat with a teacher, The Bluebonnets, and Banam & Bailey Choir ends Sunday at the Amphitheatre.

- On the heels of "Valkyrie" or "Valley-talk" comes "Liedebetter Lingo." Philosophy Instructor Charles Ledbetter has introduced some unique expressions to his classes including "went over me like a duck," and the ever-popular "hisssitys." (Totally awesome.)

- De Paul University CHICAGO OPEN HOUSE Sunday November 21 • 1 to 4:30 p.m.

ACADEMICS • ACTIVITIES • TOURS
Contract dispute settled Thursday

Although the TCC Faculty Association and college trustees agreed to a one-year supplemental agreement Monday morning, Board Chairman Robert Halkides said, “We went higher than we should have gone.”

Under the agreement, salaries for some faculty will be increased by 2.5 percent after adjustments. The agreement, retroactive to the beginning of this semester, is:

- **Effective spring semester,** laboratory equivalents will be equated to a 7.5 percent increase or a partial increment.
- **Terms of the agreement, retroactive to the beginning of this semester, are:**
  - All eligible faculty members (including new faculty and those at the top of their latest) will receive a $544 incremental increase or a partial increment.
  - **Faculty association’s salary increment:** will be added. The mediator was helpful in that he recognized the faculty association’s salary increment.

Halkides added, “The mediator was helpful in that he recognized the faculty association’s salary increment.”

Students to fill SGA vacancies

The Student Government Association (SGA) is accepting resumes from students desiring to fill the positions of Vice-President of Finance and several others until May, 1983.

Duties of the Vice-President of Student Affairs include preparing and presenting reports for both the regular and special SGA meetings, keeping all SGA books up-to-date, call meetings of the Financial Affairs committee, chairing the Financial Affairs committee, and meeting with the alumni association.

Senators serve on appointed committees, attend all regular and special SGA meetings and promote student activities, among other duties.

Interested students should submit resumes to Dr. Linda Zagotta, SGA advisor, Room 3184, or to the SGA office, Room 2111E. Resumes should consist of two paragraphs: one explaining personal background and the second explaining how the applicant can help SGA.

Deadline for submitting resumes is 3 p.m., Dec. 2. For further information contact Zagotta at Ext. 363 or any SGA member at Ext. 338.

Petition referred to Foundation

by Anita Jonele and Sue Murphy

A petition requesting the TCC Foundation to accept two currently enrolled students to its membership was referred to the Foundation.

Halkides said that the new name limits the function of the organization, Zagotta said that the new name implies a limit of money that would be given to students. “Students might be forgotten in the long run,” he said.

Foundation President Albert Zagotta said that the funds are to be used solely for students and that the constitution of the organization provides the institution to use funds for the good of the college and student body. Currently Foundation members represent various businesses, trying to rebuild the program. They may consider expanding funding methods.

The Foundation plans to use the $15,000 now in the treasury to award two student scholarships to each division at the college beginning this spring semester.

Student David Nelson was misquoted in the Oct. 7 Courier. His comments to the Board of Trustees regarding the Foundation have read: “The current TCC Foundation has no currently enrolled TCC students on its board as voting members. We the undersigned students wish to petition the TCC Board of Trustees to name two currently enrolled students to the Board of the TCC Foundation as voting members of that board.”

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The campus will be closed tonight until Monday morning.

The top brass of the TCC Student Jazz Band set the stage for the appearance of the Concert Jazz Band in the Music Department’s concert Dec. 17, held in the...
Bulldog cagers win season opener

by Larry Hartnett

A new look Bulldog men’s basketball team, TCC, which hosts a “turkey classic” Friday and Saturday, runs off against Kendall in a game that started following the 5:30 p.m. scheduled opener between Oakton and Parkland.

Head coach Ralph Miller of the home season last Friday at 5:30 p.m. scheduled opener between Oakton and Parkland.

TCC enters holiday tourney 3-0

Terrence Jensen, at halftime, displayed his touch at the foul line in the intramural free throw clinic, edging out Mick Higgins for the basket for first place. Saturday, TCC defeated Wright College 75-59.

College lacks spirit, intramurals a way to show involvement

by Mike Snider

With the football season behind us, our attention is now focused on basketball. Since the men’s basketball season is underway, we can now look forward to the start of women’s tennis.

TCC’s women’s basketball coach, assistant Men’s head coach is Bill Fink, begins Tuesday at Kennedy-King. The Bulldogs will play a total of 29 games, 12 conference, non-conference, of which 10 will be played at home.

As the basketball team gets back on the 1981-82 season, they will remember that it was not all bad, for they won the first part of last year’s Sectional Tournament. They also ended up second on their schools’ intramural bowling team. Though my schedule prevents my participation in Intramurals, I show my support elsewhere.

Highly contagious, it, too, affects those who enjoy the educational aspect of school. The lack of spirit in the self and school is the illness.

I have been involved in extra-curricular activities in a school and a college in which I find that there is a lack of spirit in the self and school is the illness.

This disease is hidden among us at high school and college in which I find that there is a lack of spirit in the self and school is the illness.

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1983

THORNTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE

HISTORICAL ANALYSIS FOR EDUCATIONAL REVIEW
1983

THERE WAS A CAR BOMBING IN BIERUT KILLING 63
U.S. FORCES WERE SENT TO GRENADA

AND ALSO ON THE NEGATIVE SIDE -- 10 YEARS AGO IT WAS STATED "THE QUALITY OF AMERICAN EDUCATION IS SO POOR THAT IT THREATENS OUR VERY FUTURE AS A NATION OF PEOPLE" ---
ACCORDING TO A FEDERAL REPORT 10 YEARS AGO -- SOME 23 MILLIONS OF AMERICANS WERE FUNCTIONALLY ILLITERATE.

HAROLD WASHINGTON WAS ELECTED 1ST BLACK MAYOR OF CHICAGO -----
WASHINGTON WON SUPER BOWL XVII -----
STEVE BALLESTEROS WON THE MASTER GOLF TOURNAMENT -----
AND TOM SNEVA WON THE INDY 500 (AVERAGE 162 M.P.H.) -----
AND SALLY RIDE BECAME THE 1ST WOMAN ASTRONAUT IN SPACE

BEST MUSICAL WENT TO CATS -- AND TELEVISION WATCHERS WERE HOOKED ON CAGNEY & LACY AND ST. ELSEWHERE
ALSO -- WE LOST JACK DEMPSEY (86) -- GEORGE HALAS (88) --
TENNESSEE WILLIAMS (71) -- EARL "FATHA" HINES (77) -- IRA GERSHWIN (86)

THE ACADEMY AWARDS WENT TO BEST -----

    MOVIE:  GANDHI
    ACTOR:  BEN KINGSLEY
    ACTRESS:  MERYL STREEP (SOPHIE'S CHOICE)
1983

The U.S. Embassy in Lebanon is bombed in a terrorist attack which kills 63. In another attack in Lebanon, U.S Marine and French barracks explode, killing 248 Americans and 58 French citizens.

Cellular phones make their first U.S. appearance in Chicago.

Crack cocaine is developed. This highly addictive substance will have disastrous consequences for many American individuals and communities.

In agriculture, American farmers are subsidized with a PIK (payment-in-kind) program.

A new chapter opens in the history of toys as Cabbage Patch dolls become a fanatically sought item.

Eighties music gathers speed as Michael Jackson's Thriller tells millions to "Beat It." Other chart-toppers include "Every Breath You Take" (The Police), "Karma Chameleon" (Culture Club), and "All Night Long" (Lionel Ritchie).

For 131 years the United States held America's Cup; this year, Australia II takes home the prestigious sailing trophy.

The U.S. economy begins to emerge from recession, and the Dow Jones starts to recover.

Fearing that Grenada may become a Communist outpost, President Reagan sends American troops to combat a recent coup by Deputy Prime Minister Bernard Coard. American allies disapprove of the move.

David Mamet's play Glengarry Glen Ross premieres in London. Mamet will receive the Pulitzer Prize for drama the following year.
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LOOKING INSIDE

- Book banning increase
- Cast chosen for West Side Story
- Gossip, news in Ticker
- Rock review of '82
- Cagers update

Feb. 4, 1983

TCC up 23 percent

Enrollment statistics differ

One-third of the nation's independent colleges and universities added a total of more than 10 percent in entering freshman enrollment this academic year, a nationwide survey says. Financial aid cuts and cost increases have been cited as possible reasons for the decrease. And with the decline in private college enrollments, some public college enrollment also increases in part-time enrollment during 1982-83.

In a survey of more than 1,200 of the nation's 1,500 private institutions, the National Institute of Independent Colleges and Universities found that, overall, freshman enrollments in private institutions have dropped 3.8 percent from last year's totals. This is the first decline since 1971, according to the Education Department's National Center for Education Statistics.

Most severe losses occurred in less selective liberal arts colleges and comprehensive colleges - those offering both liberal arts and career-related programs.

The decrease of over 10,000 freshmen in one year will result in a loss of a quarter of a billion dollars in tuition revenues over the next four years for the Independent Sector of higher education said Julianne Thurman, executive director of the National Institute of Independent Colleges and Universities.

Costs increase at private institutions, coupled with economic uncertainties, caused many students to change their plans last fall.

Grade standards stiffened nationally for prospective, current students

It's happening everywhere. After a decade of relaxing academic standards and rampant grade inflation, some 27 state systems have or are about to toughen their admissions standards, according to a recent report by the National Association of Secondary School Principals.

In other words, college is getting tougher to get into, and harder to stay in once you've been accepted.

"The standards are here to make sure this is a quality institution with quality graduates," explains John Eder, superintendent for OCC, which now discards students who can't maintain a "C" average.

Mandatory suspension

Discipline policy revised, in effect

A new disciplinary procedure adopted by the Board of Trustees last spring is now in effect. Students who are expelled, or suspended without consent, for the following offenses:

- Violation of law
- Lack of respect for the personal security of others
- Disruption of normal campus activities - such as class meetings, lectures, meals, or study areas
- Intoxication on campus
- Possession of any controlled drug
- Marijuana, depressants or hallucinogens

The new policy states that offenders are not permitted to remain on campus or use college facilities.

Minority enrollment in colleges of all types has held steady at 13 percent since 1977, compared to 13.8 percent in 1978, according to the U.S. Census Bureau.

Observers also cite unemployment and the cuts in federal student aid programs as reasons for the more recent declines in minority enrollments at many schools.
Tuoman in the televised special "A Woman Called Moses," Corinthia King in "King and Babbit," the motion of Kunta Kinte, in "Roots." As Rebecca in the film "Sounder" she earned Best Actress Awards from the Atlantic Film Festival, the National Society of Film Critics and the New York Film Critics as well as an Oscar nomination.

In her performance, Tyson will present an entertaining segment of historical material. Historical readings which will climax with her interpretation of a poem created by a 100-year-old black woman. She will also allow a half hour for questions and answers about her work and her career. Audience participation will be invited and will provide an excellent opportunity for students of drama, English, broadcast and media to explore questions of interest.

Tyson is active in community affairs and makes numerous appearances throughout the country each year. She is co-founder and vice-president of the Dance Theatre of Harlem and is a member of the board of directors for Urban Gateways and the American Film Institute.

This talented performer also holds a record of live image Awards for Best Actress as judged by the NAACP. For ticket information, call ext. 621.

Student complaints spring improvements in electronics

John Kruskow

The number of students who want to enroll is greater than we can han­dle, says V.P. of TQA's only full-time electronics instructor, Leonard Kroh. This is a problem the board of trustees face on February 3. "We have the limit for how many we can do," he said. Commentary on the board's decisions to the trustees is needed.

The department has found it has adequate space and equipment to handle the current enrollment. The instructor is pointing the need to make these decisions a priority. The instructor is currently teaching a section in the electronics department last year. Commenting on his experiences, he said, "but we have to be realistic of the time-frame in which we are dealing." He then told the board that we would respond immediately to those problems that we could. "We can get around ordering new equipment. But, she continued, some of the decisions are made elsewhere, such as a lack of full-time teachers (another of the student complaints), cannot be so quickly remedied.

"We're continuing to advertise for teachers. I recently called four other colleges." Nicely Tyson performs Thursday

SGA will mark the observance of Black History Month with an appearance of well-known actress and film star Cleo Tyson. Monday, Feb. 24, at 11 p.m., in the Shell are priced at $3 for the students and $5 for the public.

Tulman in the televised special "A Woman Called Moses," Corinthia King in "King and Babbitt," the motion picture of Kunta Kinte, in "Roots." As Rebecca in the film "Sounder" she earned Best Actress Awards from the Atlantic Film Festival, the National Society of Film Critics and the New York Film Critics as well as an Oscar nomination.

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Voice of Bulldogs' speaks on career in sports announcing

by Larry Hartnett
Sport Editor

"In the Action" by University of Illinois

The Courier

Believe I'm getting a lot better understanding of what I have to do to be a quality announcer."

The basketball announcing job came his way when Building Athletic Director Ralph Miller chose him from a number of applicants.

"A lot of people applied, but coach (Miller) thought I was more capable. I feel in it," he explained. "What I want to be some day is a sportscaster, an interviewer of people."

And as the season has progressed, Frank's ability, along with confidence has increased greatly. "I believe I'm getting a lot better better by understanding what I have to do to be a quality announcer."

"Not more you get involved, the more it increases the chances of becoming a good announcer. Of course, I feel it makes a lot better having a lot of the games and doing them (men and women) and on. To see the fans go crazy, it gets me going," he added.

And Frank also credits his quick learning of the trade to the success of this season's basketball teams. Though a salary is attached to the job, his love for the sport is non-material. Willie appreciates being the opportunity to announce, and as a result, puts an effort in that most would not.

He arrives at the fieldhouse 30-45 minutes prior to tip-off "to get names of players and a rundown of what's going on at halftime."

But his ability to do a lot in life, because I do a lot of things every day of my life, that's the key to being a quality announcer," Frank continued.

"I believe I'm getting a lot better understanding of what I have to do to be a quality announcer."

"Who will our promising announcer follow? Howard Cosell? No. . . . I'm my own self. I don't copy. No, I won't be Howard Cosell. I wouldn't want to be like Howard Cosell. I want to be Willie Frank." Our future celebrity also has the correct attitude.

Sidelines...

"Cager 'madness' tips off"

Saturday night, non-conference opponent Malcolm X College will close the home season for the men and women Bulldog basketball squads. The games, at the TCC Fieldhouse, begin at 5 p.m. (women) and 7 p.m. (men).

Sectional competition is scheduled to tip-off Tuesday and Thursday nights. While the women venture to participate in the Kennedy-King tournament, the men will partake in the Olive-Harvey proceedings.

For further information, contact Athletic Director Ralph Miller in the Fieldhouse, or ext. 333.

Race enters stretch run

Ex-Arlington Park announcer Phil Gerardz, who had placed Feb. 22 to call the finish of the Big Chicago (Democratic Mayoral Primary) Race.

"Here they come spinning out of the-turn... the incumbent Jene McDonald... heched by Eddie Volokaya, is in the lead, followed closely behind by Alex. . . . In third, but making a late charge, is . . . the winner, Richard M. Daley."

Fan forwards dedication

Men's Bulldog basketball may lack a following on the road, but, among the handful who travel the miles to root for "the orange and black," one person compensates for the 11,000 plus-no-shows.

No person is more enthusiastic or dedicated to the game as "Tinker Bell" Rustich. The mother of Thornton all-conference sophomore forward Steve Rustich is always present to cheer her Bulldog on.

'Sharks' nest pool table

Fifty-five students and faculty chipped up our cues stick this week as the intramural pool tabe tourname

The participants are given until Feb. 25 to complete their opening matches.

Eight, though, received byes in the initial brackets. The second-round qualifiers are: Chetous Hagler, Larry Hartnett, Tamara Hunter, Gary Kirk, James Osborne, Richard Powell, Mike Roth and Jamia Stevens.

Prom is on Saturday night.

"Tufskin" pool table

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Man awaits sentencing for campus assault

According to Urban’s testimony, Delcht had a knife and threatened to kill her if she made a noise. She said Delcht told her “he hated his wife and all women.” Urban told the jury she began struggling with Delcht as he led her into a wooded area. He then strangulated her, causing her to lose consciousness.

According to Urban’s testimony, when she recovered a few moments later she saw Delcht was gone. She then ran to Central Avenue and flagged a passing TCC police car. According to McCann and Coughlin, Urban was brought back to the South Holland police department where she described what happened and gave a description of the suspect.

Urban's description of the suspect was given to Burt, TCC security officer Kevin McCann, and a suspect was now in custody. According to Urban, this suspect was brought back to the South Holland police station after being identified by a police line-up held by Urban.

According to McCann and Coughlin, the suspect was brought back to the South Holland police station and observed the suspect on video. The suspect was observed removing the mirror block from the trunk area of the car.

The South Holland detectives were informed of these observations and arrested Delcht on August 10, 1981. Delcht was brought to the South Holland police department and positively identified in a police line-up by Urban.

board extends program

John Krukowski

Students interested in pursuing an associate degree or certificate and needing to complete their general education requirements at an online pace can now do so via the College of DuPage’s online courses. The college has extended its online program to include courses in subjects such as English, mathematics, and social sciences.

Marketing Task Force works to promote academics, improve college image

Helen Henderson

A key successful businessman will be a good marketing department in the success of the college. In the past few years, colleges and universities have been increasingly relying on non-profit educational institutions to better serve the consumer.

The board, in a meeting held in the morning, authorized the formation of a standing committee to present a Board of Trustees academic scholarship to the college. The committee is to be composed of the president, the director of development, and other members of the Board of Trustees.

Survey respondents

A total of 54% (approximately 10% of the fall 2002 student body) responded to the 17 question survey. The survey sample very closely approximated college data on enrollment by age, sex, race, and area of residence. The sample was stratified to reflect the college’s demographic composition. The survey respondents said they were preparing for their full-time employment, taking 44 percent—indicated that they were preparing for a job in their present field. The survey respondents said they didn’t want an additional 24 percent said they were seeking promotion or advancement in their present field. Fifteen percent indicated other reasons for not being able to attend college. The survey respondents said they were working full-time (28.7 percent) and inability to afford the costs of “going away to school” (14 percent). An additional 7 percent of respondents said they didn’t want a degree from the college.

The top two students from each of the college’s seven academic division with scholarships, with grade point averages and colleges of residence are:

- Physical Science and Math
  - Janice E. Deyzel - Chemistry - 4.00
  - Edward Faile - Chemical Engineering - 3.86
  - Linda M. Fuchterman - Data Processing - 4.00
- Arts and Humanities
  - Nancy B.显示器 - Art - 4.00
  - Linda B. Mach - Liberal Arts - 4.00
- Business, Management, Data Processing - 4.00
- Nursing
  - Linda B. Mach - Liberal Arts - 4.00
- James W. Bisk - Business - 4.00
- Society
  - Nancy B.显示器 - Art - 4.00
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SGA accepts $1,000

A reception for the students selected to receive Foundation Scholarships for the fall semester was held at 3 p.m. in the Grotto today. The top two students from each of the college’s seven academic division with scholarships, with grade point averages and colleges of residence are:

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LOOKING INSIDE

- Youth employment program begins
- Speak out on new lockers
- June grads — apply now
- Spend the summer in Europe
- Women cagers win sectional
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Marketing Task Force Student Survey

Plans upon completion of TCC coursework

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An honored Foundation awards $5,100

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When asked about letting people know about TCC academics, Mack replied, “There is academic excellence at this college. We do know that it is not perfect, but we want everyone to know how good the college really is.”
changes recently again with the aid of trustees in addition to degree or certificate programs. Such changes are approved by the state, a process that can take approximately one to two years. Some curriculum changes currently being reviewed by state education officials include electrophysiological, electronic, electrophysiological, and surgical aspects. A curruculum change here and there in the demand of the community courses, the state is also in the process of implementing an incidental program in this field.

The state has approved a phlebotomist certificate for next year by Waukegan area's retail and wholesale, with a emphasis on the local position.

Other change occurring next fall to the typing classes will be switch to Metropolitan States to South Systems for learning tape. These tapes will have more clarity in their instructions, "said Dr. S. McCann, director, business information systems, "in a self-paced program, the student has to be self-directed and work at an easy pace, as seen before.

Administrators are attempting to give more opportunities to all age groups in college. Currently, doctors and dentists are turning to the humanities and technology to allow to obtain experience in school job training.

In addition, many companies are changing to 12-months employees back to get extra training in their future fields.

Kalahil speaks on singles' game

"The Single Life: A Whole New Game" will be presented by Karen Kalish, president of the Performing Arts Association. Kalish is a former affair reporter for numerous television stations, including WLS-TV.

Trustees name Ellis Falk new financial aid head

By John Kodsvgew

Every working person facing today's uncertain economic situation should be as fortunate as TCC's new Director of Financial Aid and Placement, Ellis G. Falk.

Upon learning that Prairie State is considering eliminating several of its administrative positions—including his own as director of admissions and records—Falk applied last January for the Financial Aid position here. The role of Director had been vacant last November when its incumbent, Ronald L. Cooley, decided to return to teaching and was replaced temporarily by Dr. James Koeller.

Ellis is supported by twelve years of administrative experience at Prairie State. Ellis Falk provided good service for the school and worked well with students. I think he is a good administrator," said his former employer, Prairie State President Dr. Richard C. Cret.

"I like his expertise and credentials superseded that of the other candidates," explained the search chairman William W. Hafer, dean, admissions and records.

The $28,000-a-year position attracted 50 applicants.

Falk's appointment was approved unanimously by the Board of Trustees March 3, and he took control of the Financial Aid office this past Wednesday. Falk is pleased with his new job. "I think highly of TCC," he said. Among his current concerns is the recent decision of the Illinois State Scholarship Commission not to accept Monetary Award Program (MAP) applications after June 1 from students who applied for the award during the 1982-83 school year.

Chicago media pros headline journalism conference Friday

Journalism students from six area high schools will hold the school's Fourth Annual Journalism Conference sponsored by TCC Friday in the school's Performing Arts Center.

An expected 125 students will have the opportunity to exchange ideas and get an inside view of the world of journalism from professionals working in the broadcast and print media.

Featured panelists who will discuss their duties and responsibilities include Jim Gibbons, WLS-TV news reporter; John Kalish, Chicago Tribune political reporter; and Al Seib, Chicago Sun-Times staff photographer.

Gibbons, a broadcast news reporter for more than 20 years, has been with WLS since 1967. He has served in several capacities at the ABC-owned station. In addition to being a news reporter, Gibbons is currently directing the Eyewitness News Segment, a position that helped win the Network Excellence Award from the Environmental Protection Agency. Gibbons has also received an Emmy Award for his coverage of the United Airlines crash in 1979.

Loclin, a 31-year-old Chicago native, has been with the Tribune and since 1974 specializing in state government and politics for the past eight years. He also covered the presidential election of 1980 and currently is reporting the Illinois mayoral campaign. While at the University of Illinois, Loclin became a member of the PoliSci Student radio station, WPGO-FM. Loclin also worked for radio and one television station while still a student at Champion.

Seib, 26, recently joined the Sun Times as a staff photographer after leaving the 24-hour news service the previous five years for the Chicago Herald-American and the Tribune.

The six schools attending the conference are Thornton, Thornwood, Thornwood, T. F. North, T. F. South and Bremen. Awards will be presented in a high school newspaper competition as part of the conference activities.

Newspapers are judged in the following seven categories: layout, photography, sports, editorial, news, environment and feature. First, second and third place awards will be announced in each category.

Judges for this year's competition include Med. Time Publications, Marilyn Thomas, Hammond Times, and Steve Moshan, Pointer-Economist Publications.

Measles outbreak threatens college students nationally

— C P A —

A student measles epidemic that showed up in Texas last fall and has recently spread to campuses in the Midwest could turn into a national problem as students travel to homecoming and other events over spring break, according to some health officials.

Purdue, Indiana, Kalamazoo College, Ferris State in Michigan and the University of Southern California have all suffered outbreaks of measles among their students.

Local has current cases have also been reported in Miami, San Diego and Houston.

Health officials are rushing to immunize students before spring vacations and spread the disease even further.

For Indiana, for example, will require students to show proof of immunization against measles in order to get back on campus after break.

"The Center for Disease Control feels it is a national problem," warns the center's Dr. Robert Kim-Farley, who is in Bloomington, Indiana, leading the campus-wide immunization initiatives at Indiana.

The program had reached 10,000 out of 75,000 students by the first week of March.

Kim-Farley has recommended other immunization programs like the one set up at "shock" people at a recent Illinois-Illinois basketball game in Urbana.

He's especially worried about susceptible students leaving campus and "springing" home towns, other states and vacation spots like South Texas over break.

"I'm worried about it," adds Lewis Anderson of St. Louis public health department. "The disease has yet to show up, but I'm looking for the potential of the disease all the time.

Anderson is acting as chief of Missouri college sports teams to call ahead and see if measles have broken out on campuses where they're scheduled to play. We have no way for us to be accurate ever for the natural history of the disease.

"We're going to see that the disease will become a reality if young adults become sick, then it's going to be a reality."
Career Resource Center offers employment, college information

by Henry Henderson

It is said the road to collegiate success is paved with a good asphalt. If you are having trouble traveling on this very tough road, a place on campus will not only help you along the road but will shed a little light down the highway.

The Career Resource Center (CRC) is located on the first floor of the Administration Building. The center is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The CRC contains catalogs and bulletins from every four-year college in the state and additional information on more than 4,000 other colleges nationwide. Also, the center contains a career file and slides that can be used as aids.

The college file of schools outside the state is contained in catalog/bulletin form, but on microfilm. This makes it easier to file and look up. Schools are classified by state. If you need information on a school, look in the file under the state the school is in, pull out the film card and place it in the projector. The information can then be copied for future use.

The career file is an excellent source for information on certain job fields. The government publishes a college career book every two years that is used as a supplement to the file. There are six career areas that are color coded. Once you find the career area that is related to the field you want to look up, all that is left to do is look in the hanging file for the color of the career area.

For example, say you want to look into the field of law. First look under the six basic career areas. Law would fall under the heading of social services, which is color coded red. Then you would check the hanging file red for careers in law and related areas. The information contained in the hanging file gives insight on skills needed, job availability, salary and many other things. The file is also numbered to correspond to the government handbooks mentioned earlier.

A qualified staff person is always ready to lend a hand if a student runs into difficulty.

Cicely sizzles in PAC performance

by Denise Moore

“I prefer to be remembered as an artist,” explained Cicely Tyson during her recent appearance in the Performing Arts Center. Her performance was sponsored by the SGA as part of Black History Month.

The 80-year-old actress, by mentioning that although no picture-taking would be allowed during her recital, she would stand still for three seconds while camera buffs snapped photos. Tyson then proceeded to pose elegantly while leisurely counting “one, two, three and one-half...” Several minutes went by before she counted, “Three, Tyson, the daughter of West Indian parents, was born in East Harlem in New York City about 40 years ago. She is reluctant to discuss her age as she believes it has no relevance in her life, but when asked when her birthday was, Tyson laughingly replied, “Tuesday.”

Being black and a woman is admitted disadvantages according to the actress, but she is determined not to be intimidated or compromise her beliefs and Integrity just to get along.” When Hollywood was producing many black exploitation films, Tyson refused to join the trend and was idle for seven years while she waited.”

“I want people to know that ‘Super Fly’ or ‘Claire’s Jones’ is not what blacks are about,” said Tyson. “We have more than just good looking, it’s love and you are loved just the same as anyone else and I wasn’t about to take a role that wasn’t relevant to blacks or depicted them in a stereotypical manner.”

The first television experience for Tyson was a co-starring role with George C. Scott in the 1963 series, “East Side, West Side.” “It was my first time working with the camera, and working with (Scott) helped me form a good foundation for my career.”

Appraising young actors in the audience wanted to know what they should do to get in the business, a question Tyson is often asked. “Know your craft. You have to be an actor, you have to know your craft.”

On the question of drug use in today’s society, Tyson was adamant in her stand against anyone using drugs or alcohol. This subject he close to her as she has seen several how destructive narcotics can be. Her husband, jazz trumpeter Miles Davis, had a serious drug dilemma, and although she helped through the bad times, she refused to marry him until he overcame his problem. “Drugs are not the area you want to get high,” said Tyson. “You want to get high, there are plenty of things in this world to get on your high life or a new habit stay away from drugs.”

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Bulldogs start for East in Region IV all-star game

Larry Hartnell

Region IV sophomore men East all-stars clash with their western counterparts March 5 at Triton (River Grove). Bill Hubly, though, the East squad back with 22 all-stars.

Two Hubly free throws gave the East a short-term advantage. The East all-stars led at halftime, 44-36. Lenny's Bill Hubly, though, caught fire in the second half, hitting 10 of 10 free throw attempts for a game-high 20 points.

East all-stars Steve Ruzich (left) and Pat Patterson (right) drive toward the basket in a Region IV game at Triton (River Grove, Ill.) March 5. (Photos by Larry Hartnell)

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THE COURIER
originally, deutch was convicted by a cook county criminal court jury of attempted murder, kidnap- ping, aggravated kidnap- ping, aggravated battery and unlawful restraint.

the victim, Shirley Tuny of Tinley Park, was kidnapped at knifepoint from the TCC campus by Deutch. Delve into a forest in near 186th Street and Central Avenue in Country Club Hills. According to Urban, when she began to struggle with him, Deutch began to strangle her. I

the idea of paying young people below the minimum wage is not new. President Richard Nixon released his minimum wage bill in 1973 in part because the congress had not included a subminimum wage for youth in the bill. More recently, during the Carter administration, the House of Representatives came within one vote of approving a youth "differential" in the minimum wage. youth differen- tials refer to the difference between the current minimum wage and the proposed lower rate to be paid younger workers.

Subminimum wage proposed by Reagan

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According to speech teacher Smith Brand, "Readers theatre is group inter- pretation where a director chooses a single script and uses a narrator and readers in roles. A combination of ideas and literary materials creates a group interpretive event."

washington (spo)-even if the last year you could earn in a minimum wage job last summer was $3.25 per hour, you might find yourself working for less this summer. In a recent 1984 budget proposal, President Reagan has proposed that all people under the age of 22 be eligible for employment at a rate 25 percent below the current minimum wage during the summer months between May and Sept. The subminimum rate would be about $2.50 an hour.

with youth unemployment at or beyond depression levels in many areas of the country, there is a growing feeling that something has to be done. "Youth unemployment, par- ticularly among black youth, is a social tragedy," Labor Secretary Ray- mond Donavan said.

the issue, on the face of it, is a simple one: reduce the wage an employer can pay $25 in stead of the current $11 for all electronic courses except Elect- ronics 104.

The Trustees voted to accept a low bid of $31,000 for renovation work to be done on the school's heating and air conditioning systems. The electronic curriculum can expect to benefit immediately from the grant.

"There are not imperative to the courses," says Mr. Pay, "a fee In- creased In social work has declin­ ed."

"In the grant would be used to make the gymnasium more energy-effi- cient; the computer program- ming department received $210,000 for renovation work to be done near 186th Street and Central Avenue in Country Club Hills."

i

It will take 100... high school seniors who expressed an interest in secondary and elementary and secondary school, and the first one of which the survey was given to high school seniors who expressed an interest in secondary and elementary school.

The survey found freshmen choosing goals, views

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SGA candidates present backgrounds, discuss goals for organization

Last week, the South Holland Community College Student Government Association (SGA) held its first student elections of the year. Eight persons are running for offices in the SGA, personal campaign sketches for SGA Senate follow:

Michael Polk  EVP/vice president of Student Rights Polk is now the vice president of Student Rights. He has planned and conducted other student affairs and received the student support of the book-buy program and kept SGA advised of financial affairs. He is willing to take on greater responsibility for running the SGA and considers this current post qualifies him for this position.

Jeri L. Johnson  Vice-President Programming Johnson currently holds office as a senator but has temporarily taken over the duties of the former vice-president of programming. By serving on the advertising committee for the SGA, Jeri Johnson believes she is qualified to handle the responsibilities of this office. Johnson said she will provide students with quality, informative and entertaining programs.

Sandy Strick  Vice-President of Finance Seeking the SGA post for the first time, Strick considers her accounting background qualifying her for this position. She agrees to accept the responsibilities of keeping the SGA advised of its financial matters.

Jeanne Remer  Secretary/Senator Remer was appointed secretary last year, and, according to current Vice-President Emily Wilkinson, she is doing a outstanding job. Remer is running for a seat on the SGA written correspondence.

Shirley Faso  Student Trustee/Senator Faso is a former board member at Grant Teachers College in South Chicago Heights and Waugh High School in the same area. Currently she is serving as a program aide at engaging Recreation, where she teaches physically and mentally handicapped children to recreate and swim. Also, Faso is a member of Illinois' Special Recreation Association where she teaches physically and mentally handicapped children to recreate and swim. Also, Faso is a member of Illinois' Special Recreation Association, a free reading placement test, with results immediately following. After grading the test I

Looking inside

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- GED testing schedule p.5
- Archives preserve history p.6
- Pool tournament winners p.7
- New football coaches named p.8

West Side Story finale Saturday

The Performing Arts Center has been transformed into West Side Salad for the production of West Side Story. Cast members, including (R) Genevieve Jaimez (Anita) and Edward Villareal (Bernard), will perform again at 8 p.m. tomorrow in South Holland. Mike Marotta.

Johnson first, Curran fourth in local elections last week

Two instructors experienced local politics first-hand and anxiously awaited the outcome of Tuesday's election. David Johnson, urban studies coordinator, was successful in unseating Harvey mayor James Byrnes by a 489 vote margin. William Curran, instructor, social and behavioral sciences division, finished in fourth place for the position of village trustee in Beecher.

"This campaign served as a beautiful experience to me in the cooperation between a wide variety of people, all striving for the same purpose," Johnson reflected.

Johnson said his immediate plans are to meet with his transitional team to provide for an orderly change in administration. Also, to encourage unity among the black and white residents, Johnson intends to work with neighborhood and block clubs to develop community goals.

Concerning the attitude of white citizens, Johnson said, "It is hard to know what anybody is thinking. Some of the white citizens take a wait and see attitude and some will not.

Shirley Faso  Student Trustee/Senator Faso is a former board member at Grant Teachers College in South Chicago Heights and Waugh High School in the same area. Currently she is serving as a program aide at engaging Recreation, where she teaches physically and mentally handicapped children to recreate and swim. Also, Faso is a member of Illinois' Special Recreation Association where she teaches physically and mentally handicapped children to recreate and swim. Also, Faso is a member of Illinois' Special Recreation Association, a free reading placement test, with results immediately following. After grading the test I

Ed Kelleher  - Senator Kelleher is currently a senator serving on the student rights committees and is involved in the student activities committee.

Abused women can seek help in new campus shelter

The new shelter is a support network with the community and university. It is a place where students can go for shelter and support, and it is also a place where students can learn about domestic violence.

Some students have been trained to work at the shelter, and they are available to help students who need it. The shelter is also a place where students can learn about the issues of domestic violence and how to deal with them.

TCC offers three reading courses: Reading 1 (Read 81), Reading 2 (Read 91), and Speed Reading (Read 92). These classes meet for three contact hours and are two credit hours.

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Prospective retirees discuss past, present and future plans

President, Nathan A. Ivey

Dr. Nathan A. Ivey, who has been president of TCC since July 1, 1973, will retire on the last day of his contract, June 30, 1984.

"It's been my goal for at least 25 years to try and retire from college administration and do something else. I will be 56 when I retire," Ivey said.

The 55-year-old South Holland resident has more than 20 years of service as a college president and 25 years of service as a community college administrator. Prior to coming to TCC, Ivey was Founding President of John A. Logan College in Carbondale, Ill., from 1965 to 1973 and Founding President of Southwestern Michigan College in Dowagiac, Mich., from 1955 to 1958.

Although he is retiring at an early age, Ivey plans to make good use of his time. "I don't plan to quit work. I plan to keep working whether I am 55 or 70 as long as my health holds up," Ivey replied.

After he retires, Ivey hopes to join a business or industry on the management level in his native state of Texas or to teach economics as a junior college in the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

Ivey said his first impression of TCC was "that it was a large college with a very good faculty, and it was in an area that had a good enough tax base to provide the college with the resources it needed."

Ivey commented on the biggest changes he has seen in TCC in the last 10 years. "Number one would be the improvements made in the administrative staff. Also, the staff development of support staff, administrative staff and the faculty have been a major improvement over the last ten years."

According to Ivey, TCC has a very good reputation state-wide when compared to other colleges. Most community colleges are not well known outside the state, but TCC is.

"The board has been very receptive over most of the years that I've been here," Ivey remarked.

Ivey recently won the awards of Outstanding Citizen of the Southern Suburbs and the other for Outstanding Educator.

Vice President, Wayne E. Willard

Retirement has been called an end to a long career. However, this definition is not entirely true for TCC vice-president Wayne Willard, who will retire June 30 after thirty years of educational service. Willard views his retirement as "a beginning to doing a lot of things that I have always wanted to do."

Willard received his Bachelor of Arts degree at Illinois College, where he received his M.Ed. at the University of Illinois and his Ph.D. at Florida State University. Willard is able to retire because of a new state law passed last year that entitles people 55 through 60 to retire and receive full retirement benefits.

Willard began his TCC career as an instructor and served for eight years as chief academic officer. This position was modified to dean of instruction and later changed to the current vice-president role.

According to Willard, the responsibilities of the vice-president position essentially remained the same, as the other posts. These duties included working with division directors and staff concerning curriculum planning and scheduling classes.

Willard said he has enjoyed his roles. "It has been a very rewarding institute to work for during the years."

One of the major changes he has seen during his career is building the present TCC campus and moving to the main campus from the third floor at Thornton High School.

"With the development and planning of the new building and later its being built, the school grew from about 1,200 full time students in the mid-1960's when it first became chief academic officer to the point where the school now has over 1,400 full time students," Willard explained.

Concerning financial matters, Willard commented, "The college has been in sound shape except for its financial position, which has been a continuing problem in the past. Presently the college has one of the lowest tax rates in the state, the third lowest in local taxes.

"At the age of 65, I will be 56 when I retire," Ivey said.

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"Ivey and two other men were chosen for the Outstanding Educator award presented annually by the Phi Delta Kappa Fraternity. Ivey has a doctorate in education from Michigan State University, a master's in business administration from Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, and a bachelor of science in economics from Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, Texas.

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Sports Editor

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**Dogs win sectional**

It was the next best thing to a subway series in Chicago. Bob Skelly's TCC softball team took on suburbia rivals Moraine Valley of Palos Hills in the Regional 19 Section II finals and defeated them for the second year in a row. Except this time, the Bulldogs were the hosts instead of Moraine and the series went two games instead of three with a pair of 6-0 wins.

Pitcher Nancy Houghthing, 14-3, had the hot hand. She shut out Moraine in both contests after bearing Rock Valley 2-1 and Waubonsee 6-0. So, with four consecutive games without allowing an earned run, she dropped her earned run average to 1.89.

Related story on page 7

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**Team hits skid, slips from race**

The Bulldogs were in the running for a baseball conference title, getting set to meet NACC favorite Triton May 2 when TCC hit a skid.

Coach Carlos Medrano's ball team lost five straight, including three conference games, to virtually concede for a baseball conference title, get virtually conceded.

Since April 19, TCC begins sectional tournament to meet NACC favorite Triton April 9.

Scherff was set to meet NACC favorite Triton April 9.

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**Ruzich stars on field**

by Natalie Jones

"Steve Ruzich is a good catcher. If he continues to work hard, he may have a nice future ahead of him," said Carlos Medrano, Bulldog baseball coach. "I'll miss Steve. He is a good catcher and hitter and has an excellent attitude toward the game. Last year was a tough year." 

The sophomore batter mate is currently having a successful season both at bat as he is hitting at a .455 clip and behind the plate where he is guiding a relatively young Bulldog pitching staff to peaking results. Ruzich played baseball at Rich Central, which he says brought a lot of breakthroughs for him. "One of the major contributions to my playing in high school was being moved to varsity my sophomore year. Through that I got three good years of coaching," explains Ruzich.

Prior to TCC, Ruzich went to Illinois State on a baseball scholarship, hoping to be active as a catcher. But somehow he was disillusioned. Finding later he would not play a full role until his junior year. The catching talent came to TCC with the idea he would see more action in his freshman and sophomore seasons.

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**Dean shows success can come in any size package**

"I was the leading scorer on the eighth grade team. But it's not all wonderful," Rodriguez said. "But I accomplished what I did, especially where I came from."

Ruben Rodriguez kept up in good company at Indiana, Chicago finishing his four years with 10-10 team marks.

Ruben RodrIruez, an umpire for the Little League Games, president of the organization the past three years.

Ruben Rodriguez has worked at Calumet College for years in the educational sociology departmen.

Ruben Rodriguez Part II in the May 19 edition of the Courier.

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**In the Action**

by Larry Hernand

Sports Editor

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**BULLDOG SPORTS**

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**Squad bulldogs tennis sectional title**

TCC courted first place in seven of nine matches to win the Section II meet's tournament.

Meet the champions: (above photo, l to r) assistant John Carillo

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**Ruben Rodriguez**

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Ruben Rodriguez Part II in the May 19 edition of the Courier.
One of the most troublesome problems for college students is the rising costs of tuition. The office of Financial Aid, room 2117, offers a wealth of information on financing an education. Among the knowledgeable staff in that office is Ellis Falk, newly appointed director of financial aid.

The 46-year-old Crete resident has been associated with financial aid since 1967. "I started out at Michigan State in the financial aid program in 1967 and worked as an aid counselor until 1971 not connected with the university but in my graduate program," Falk said.

Before coming here, Falk was the financial aid director at Prairie State College. When asked what attracted him to TCC Falk replied, "The position was open, and I long thought that Thornton was one of the premier community colleges in the state."

Falk's advice for financial aid was to apply early and ensure all proper documentation is provided. "It is very important that the documentation is available to the financial aid office in order to validate your particular grants or awards as they come in from the federal or state government," he explained.

He said the programs most hurt by the economy are Pell Grants and work study. "The need has been very significant, and when you classify the number of students into the sum of the dollars put into that, the ratio per student has not increased as it should along the way," he continued.

The money available to students is broken down by the need of the student, Falk explained. The Pell Grant gives a maximum of $1,038 a year, and the Illinois State Scholarship awards $51,038. The Illinois Guaranteed Loan Program must be repaid, and the maximum loan is $2,500.

According to Falk, the major problem of the loan program is the student's indebtedness. "A student can borrow $5,500 for four years and another $2,500 for three years of graduate school and end up owing $15,0,000 before beginning to work," he said.

He said some students are getting financial aid who may not need it and admitted the state and federal government, not the financial aid office, is being cheated by pitiful students who are subject to a stiff fine and prison term.

Falk graduated from Spring Arbor College and Michigan State University with the B.A. degree in history and the M.A. degree in education of student personnel administration. He succeeded Ronald L. Cooley, who has been full-time teaching responsibilities in the Physical Science and Mathematics Division.

"I would rather quit while I'm on a high," Wetzel replied, "I would rather quit while I'm on a high." She is not the type of person to just sit and watch time pass by after she retires. After her retirement, she plans to hunt for a publisher for her book, "My Mistress has a Green Sheepdog," she said. "I'm no longer going to set up workshops and instruct my daily classes non-stop, I'm definitely on a high." She goes to the weight training program on campus, will be missing. Martha E. Wetzel, who introduced the women's weight training program on campus, will retire at the end of this semester.

Wetzel has been a teacher for 40 years and has been part of the TCC teaching staff for 17 years. At age 65, Wetzel is still going strong, which makes the announcement of her retirement seem premature. When asked why she has decided to retire, Wetzel replied, "I would rather quit while I'm on a high."

Wetzel is definitely on a high. Nine sections of her weight training program are now being offered and she instructs her daily classes non-stop from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. Wetzel believes her greatest accomplishment as a writer is her weight training program. "I will defend it till my dying day," she explained. "There was no weight training program offered for women on campus so I started it many years ago," she said.

Wetzel has had several books on women's weight training published and one is in its third edition. Wetzel believes her first edition is her greatest accomplishment as a writer. "After I started my weight training program, people got interested in it. I set up workshops, and my hands out for these workshops got larger and larger. Friends told me I should write a book, and that was the first edition which took about two years to write," Wetzel said.

Wetzel said her secret for surviving a 40-year career is, "You have to like what you're doing. There are times when you get disgusted with the students, I get disgusted when they don't take responsibility."

Her philosophy extends to posters hanging in the weight training room such as, "Please don't ever settle for second best, that's not good enough." "Never expect less from yourself because that is what you get," and "Do not wish to be anything but what you are and do that perfectly."

And Wetzel expects her students to follow this philosophy. "I think some students believe I was too hard on them. I believe if they look in the mirror they would know why," said Wetzel.

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Scandal rocked the Courier Intramural softball squad last week when it was discovered there were non-registered players participating on the field. Team coach Henry Henderson claimed he didn't know where the mix-up occurred and the oversight was purely unintentional. The Courier team, which had the opposition on the field, was forced to forfeit the game, due to the illegal players. Construction has begun on the new baseball dugouts due in thanks to a donation of $2,000 from the SQA to the athletic department.

The Board of Trustees voted to solicit bids for the installation of 240 new cubic feet of water, along the 2nd floor of the sports area. The SQA contributed $800 toward the approximate $3,000 price tag. Ace reporter Natalie Jones said the summer could be much "burner" if she could spend time with three Bulldog jocks—Steve Ruzich, Pat Patterson and Dino Ciolone—though not necessarily in that order. The game norm can't be quite compared to the "city of love," Paris, France—but love certainly blossomed around the pool tables and video games this semester. Game room attendants Barb Fees and Bill McClenan became officially engaged when Bill gave Barb a diamond ring on May 7th birthday. Bill also had the distinction of standing in a South Holland police line-up recently. However, the witness positively identified a real suspect and charged him with robbery.

The Illinois House has approved a bill that would require Illinois motorists to carry auto liability insurance before the state would issue licenses plates for the car. The legislation is being sponsored by State Representative Frank Giglio of Calumet City. The Illinois Woodshed Festival takes place on the TCC campus June 1-4. One of the highlights of the Festival will be the Friday night crowning of Miss Woodshed as the queen of Instruction at the seventh annual Miss Woodshed. The Festival will be the Friday night crowning of Miss Woodshed as the queen of Instruction at the seventh annual Miss Woodshed. She is the all-time leading rebounder and free throw shooter (875%) and fourth highest scorer (636 points). She had a different role this year from last year,
Skelly's 'Dogs deserve national attention

by Johnnie James, Jr.

The Bulldog women's softball squad came one shy of making a run at a national championship May 14-16.

Since Bob Skelly took over the Thornton College softball system, the program has been on the rise.

Although the Bulldogs failed to retain conference leadership, they reached the ultimate goal by claiming Region IV ownership for the first time in the program's history.

Seeded second, the team, with only one sophomore, won three of four games and capped the season with a 4-3 victory over Lake County May 7.

The Bulldogs took on Lake County on two other occasions in the tournament. They opened with a 2-0 win as Nancy Houghfell pitched her fifth consecutive game without issuing an earned run.

But the big win was the 14-3 third-round massacre of Triton. The Trojans won the NAC title, including a 4-2 win over TCC in eight-inning weather April 18. Triton won into the regional tournament seeded first, but Skelly's 'Dogs were determined. They rose to the occasion in the seventh inning when they jumped on the Trojans for eight runs.

"I knew we'd beat them, but I didn't know 14-3," Skelly said. "Let's face it, it was a smoke. No one agrees that that eight-run loss was any fault indication at all."

The Bulldogs took the 17-6 record south to the intra-National Tournament in Paducah, Ky. May 16-17. luck May 13. "When anybody is among the top 20 teams, they don't plan to go in and win everything," Skelly said. "We've just going to bear down and play it one inning at a time."

Or not, as it turned out, it was TCC's last game. TCC ranked 14 in the nation's top 24, TCC 14. or how the weather would affect her.

TCC, which finished in second-place in the NAC race, had three women named to the all-conference team. Centerfielder Capper was a first team selection, and third baseman LaRae Capello and Oalene Schweinhein were named to the All-American team. Centerfielder Capper was a first team selection, and third baseman LaRae Capello and Oalene Schweinhein were named to the All-American team.

"For me, I think the toughest game was the first one," Skelly said of the tournament. "Once we got past Lake County, everything started going our way. In the third game (Lake County won 2-0), County was fired up because it wanted to get back at us."

In the 4-3 final, the Bulldogs broke a 3-3 tie in the bottom of the sixth when Sue Przewiuski singled in Sue Fase.

The Bulldogs scored both of their runs in the 7-0 win in the second as Mary Smith singled in LaRae Capello and Darian Schweinhein in the ninth. Said Skelly, "I knew we were good, but I didn't know what to expect. I knew Nancy was consistent but not if she could go the distance or how the weather would affect her."

JJ 

SPOILERS AD-VAnte to victor

Two-sport Patterson plays for education

by Natalie Jones

Pat Patterson, an all-around athlete at TCC for the past two years, will be departing the Bulldog sports scene to conquer further educational endeavors.

"Coming to TCC helped develop me as a better athlete, person, especially since I stayed out of school a year after graduating from Milwaukee John Marshall high school," explained Patterson.

Patterson, 6-4, 195 who was all conference in basketball at the center position for his two years at TCC, says he owes a lot of this to coach Ralph Miller.

"Miller was one of the best coaches that I ever had. Mr. Miller improved my game exceptionally as far as being a smarter defensive player." And Indeed Patterson's defensive playing ability will be missed here.

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Shakespeare company sets performance in November

The Lord's New Theater and the student-run theater company, the National Shakespeare Company (NSC) will be presented during a special performance of "Twelfth Night." Nov. 14 in the Performing Arts Center.

The Student Government Association (SGA) is sponsoring the $3,500 production.

"The event was planned with the national booking agent who represented the company," said Linda Uzureau, SGA advisor. "The NSC does a fantastic job of creating Shakespeare by presenting superior acting talents wherever it plays," she added.

Founded in 1963, the NSC is the first U.S. touring company committed to take Shakespeare to kind to survive for at least 20 seasons. The company has performed in over 400 cities and at least 48 states and parts of Canada.

The NSC has given the SGA unique ability to produce professional-quality plays that are technically excellent and artistically successful, Uzureau said.

"The opportunity to see a professional production of this caliber is limited," said English student Edin Lebed, "and the NSC is certainly dramatically retaining." he said.

The NSC's history is long, with many programs and discussions on Shakespeare's work. According to Clark, the company's first production was recorded in 1963. The company was offered a chance to perform at the theater company's first performance.

The Dennis board members who have posted hours believe the Dennis board's hours are in good idea. Trustee Donald Young said, "Any elected group or body official should be present and accessible to constituents." Young added, "We are not here to make decisions on our own opinions, but we make decisions on what we are representing. How can you know feelings of people if you don't hear from them?"

Trustee Dorothy Smith explained, "This is time set aside for the purpose of discussion and to help people don't have problems to feel they are imposing on the board members. They can keep clear from the discussion. The salary schedule is the fifth highest of the state community colleges. He added that the college is limited, "We simply not an option," said Clark as being "very hard nosed" and believes it is highly unlikely a strike will occur since both sides are unwilling to compromise on many issues.

Union officials are calling last month's informational picketing a success. Faculty members from left Jerry Willey, Dave Bartlett, Judy Scott, Peggy Lako and Easa Smith were among the faculty members seeking to save work to students and community members of the desire for a contract. A final negotiating session is scheduled for this afternoon, and for the board's final offer of set for Monday. The faculty will vote on that final offer by Tuesday.

(Photograph by Mike Marcotte)

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Students are concerned about a prolonged and potentially affecting transferring credits. Richard Green, dean of student affairs, said, "Members of the team will approach the board to resolve this issue." The Team Members, board and negotiators for the union were still at the bargaining table.

By press time Monday, both the board and negotiators for the union were still at the bargaining table.

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New staff joins college family

Appointments, retirements and promotions have resulted in a series of changes in the administrative and faculty ranks. Administrative newcomers include Dan Roland, Daniel Hayes, vice president for Student Affairs, and Valerie Tabak, economic development officer.

Familiar faces in new places include those of Robert Marshall, who assumed the duties of dean of counseling and student activities, Karen Simac, former special needs counselor now filling Marshall's previous counsel duties, and Linda Smith, former counselor for student services, who is now teaching physical education.

New faculty members include Dawn LaRue, graphic arts instructor in the division of engineering and technology, and Heather Henkel, electronics instructor in the division of engineering and technology. Steven Vivian, English instructor, will be in the division of language and communications, and Mary Beth Beno, mathematics instructor in the division of physical science and mathematics.

Three one-year appointments have been made in the division of health and life sciences. Sue Berry, Diane Black and Phyllis Hass will be teaching nursing courses.
Blocking the road to education

When the State Street widening project is completed, college students and employees will have a much easier time getting to and from campus. The Illinois Department of Transportation is completing a state-funded project includes widening the road to four lanes, providing left-turning lanes and installing traffic signals at the main entrance. Additionally, new sidewalks, sewers and street lights are part of the construction package.

Applying now for grants, scholarships

by Tom Whelan

Grants are available until February for students needing financial aid.

The Alternative Education available to students to pay for school needs such as tuition, fees, books and transportation. The Federal money, grantees ranging from $225 to $1,135 annually and is given to

Trustees cut SGA
gains
The Board of Trustees voted to cut funding to the Student Government Association to nearly half of the requested amount for the ’83-’84 school year. This cutback poses the question, “How will the students be affected?”

The SGA has revised its ten sections: Student Grievances, Student Programming (activities), and, SGA Financing. Although Programming is the most active and the most recognized by students, it is not considered the top priority of SGA.

A “number of ‘big-name’ athletes that we had planned to cut,” Wilkinson explained. The SGA will provide more public service programs and is currently working on a publicity leaflet to inform students what the SGA is doing.

The money for financial aid of the affected TCC organizations and services as a single-payer individual by students. The total amount of aid provided by the number of students and organizations and issued accordingly. “When the board saw the SGA re-quested, it just couldn’t do,” said trustee Joy E. Waterman. “There would be too much excess funding.”

The SGA and the Board of Trustees agree that some of the money for financial aid will have to come from SGA fund raising, and students may have to be charged for admission to some activities.

Reagan administration cut education programs 20 percent since 1981

Washington, D.C. (CPS) — Spending on education and social service programs has dropped almost 20 percent since the Reagan administration took office in 1981, a Congressional Budget Office (CBO) report has found.

And in a new American Federation of Teachers (AFT) analysis of federal education spending, AFT President Albert Shanker charged President Reagan with “a cover-up” of administration funding cuts for education programs.

The AFT has been friendlier to the president than other education groups in the past. It gave President Reagan a respectful welcome at its June, 1983, convention and willingly testified in his White House conference in the wake of last spring’s release of several reports criticizing the quality of American education.

By contrast, the National Education Association — the AFT’s larger teachers’ union that refused to join the White House conference or invite the president to speak at its convention, claiming Reagan had failed to support education since his 1980 California victory.

The AFT also has been more willing to entertain the notion of merit pay for primary and secondary school teachers, a measure President Reagan supports.

But the new AFT “analyses” that the president has “reversed course” and that Reagan has been this semester.

The CBO said that of federal education money each state lost in the first two Reagan budgets.

The House Education and the House Appropriations Committee have overwhelmingly approved Reagan’s education cuts — about 20 percent less on some activities.

Reagan administration cut education programs 20 percent since 1981

However, a new AFT report that federal education spending is $3.3 billion below Reagan’s $1.135 annually and is given to

Still no agreement

Arbitrator selected for teachers’ contract issue

The threat of a teachers’ strike last week was averted when faculty members voted to accept a Board of Trustees arbitration proposal. Yet an arbitrator has been given until by Peter, professor of labor and industrial relations at the University of Illinois, has been jointly selected by the board and union as arbitrator.

According to the arbitration agreement, Feuille has an Oct. 28 deadline to submit a final contract proposal. Trustees have seven days to accept or reject the recommendation. The latest date for this board vote would be Nov. 3.

Should the arbitrator’s decision be rejected, the board would have the option to end the contract and negotiate. Teachers here are among the highest paid of all state community college teachers. The board’s salary proposal would freeze all salaries until Jan. 1. On that date teachers said they would reevaluate the school’s finances and cut salaries if necessary.

Jellybean contest not too sweet

Last spring the Student Government Association (SGA) was to award a 12-cent-hour scholarship at the SGA Spring Picnic as first prize in a jellybean guessing contest. The student who could guess most accurately the number of jellybeans in a large jar on display in the counseling office was to receive the money applicable to this fall’s tuition payment.

James Allen, of Whiting, Ind., won the contest but has not yet received the $288, the cost of his tuition. Because his tuition and school expenses are paid for by the Computation Training Act (CTA) and a Pell Grant, he could not use the SGA scholarship this semester.

For more information about Selective Service requirements, contact Ellis Falk, financial aid and placement director, room 1117, or Registration Information Bureau, Selective Service System National Headquarters, Washington, D.C. 20435.

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University, business reps will share information during Career Day Tuesday

Candidates' forum

The Student Government Association is sponsoring a Candidates' Forum at 7 p.m. Thursday, the day after Powderpuff Games, in conjunction with the Nov. 7 District 510 elections.

Candidates will be questioned first by students, and then they will participate in a general question-answer session. Students interested in attending the forum and the candidates' campaign platforms.

Candidates for the Nov. 7 election include: Janet Wagner, of Lansing; James Lanling of South Holland; incumbent Donald Young of Marquette; and Norma J. Roselli and Joseph A. Kowecski of Calumet City.

Band concert

Four students will be featured in a Symphonic Band Concert at 8 p.m. tonight, in the Performing Arts Center. Tickets to dangerous activities.

Illegal parking includes parking in an illegal place or parking in a place where parking is prohibited. Students who violate these rules will be subject to disciplinary action.

SA elections

Petitions are now available for eight Student Government Association (SGA) senator positions.

According to Linda Uzeau, SGA advisor, the petitions must be signed by at least 30 students, and must be returned by 4 p.m. on Oct. 21.

Campaigning will run from Oct. 24 to Nov. 20, and elections will be held Oct. 31 and Nov. 1. Petition signatures must be obtained from Uzeau in room 3194.

Graduation deadline

Students eligible for graduation by the end of the fall semester must file an application for graduation by Oct. 21. This requirement applies to students applying for the Associate in Arts degree, Associate in Science degree, Associate in Applied Science degree, and those completing required courses for a certificate.

Students can apply for graduation at the Admissions and Records Office, Room 2123, located at the north end of Level 11. The most important steps must be submitted to the Registrar's Office by next Friday with a $5 application fee.

Students are responsible for reading and checking the requirements for graduation. Pages 25-28 in the current catalog may be referred to for specific information.

Timming it right for parking

by Kathryn McGinness

Parking on campus is often a source of frustration for students, especially during the first few weeks of school.

Students can often be heard complaining, "The parking situation makes me late because it takes me so long to find a spot," or "I can't find a place to park in the teachers' parking lot. I hope I don't get a ticket."

James P. McCann, safety and security director, assured the college community that the problem is lessening and will continue to improve through the week.

"At first, people drive alone in their cars," he explained, "as days go on, they carpool. After the first tests, some students drop classes, and by the third week things do begin to thin out and more parking places become available."

Parking capacity is 2,005 spaces in five lots. Lot A, with 844 spaces, is the northwest lot. Lot B, with 411 spaces, is the southwest lot. Lot C, with 85 spaces, is the south lot by the intercampus building. Lot E, with 250 spaces, is the north lot by the intercampus building.

According to McCann, lots C, D, and E fill up in this order, respectively. Lot D, the staff lot, usually has 20 spaces open. Students are not allowed to park in this area because those spaces are held for faculty return.

College security officers count the available parking spaces at 7 a.m. and 11 a.m. of the day. McCann explained, "We count open spaces when open spaces start filling up. We count them because when there are less than 25 spaces we shouldn't issue tickets. It wouldn't be fair to give tickets when there aren't enough spaces to park."

McCann warned students to follow the rules of the road. "We write tickets just like South Holland police, and we have court dates like any other authorized police department." He stressed illegal parking incurs a $15 charge.

Illegal parking includes parking in the staff lot without authorization as well as parking over yellow lines.

McCann added, "We issue warnings the first few weeks of school. It's a matter of adjustment. We give tickets to dangerous activities like driving on curbs, in grass, and sidewalks, and excessive speeding."

William J. Hafer, admissions and records director, explained that Friday, Wednesday and Friday are busier because more classes are offered on these days. He added that the lots are more crowded on Wednesday because Health Science internships and science classes have classes on that day.

The following graphs show the percentage of parking space available at peak times throughout the week.

Parked space availability

University, business reps will share information during Career Day Tuesday
Music department students to perform in concerts

Music department students will perform on two consecutive days, Nov. 19 and 20. The first will feature the Concert Choir and Swing Choirs and the Madrigal Singers, while the second will stage the performances of various forms of jazz and rock music on the following day.

David Brunner, director of choral activities, promises an evening of song, dancing, and enjoyment with tunes that range from the Renaissance period to the country music sound.

"The Concert Choir," Brunner said, "presents a variety of music including some folk song arrangements and a few arrangements from the 1100's with handbells." This choir includes both music majors and those interested in singing.

Songs listed for the program include Psalm 117 and If I Had a Ribbon Bow, a Southern Mountain folk song. For those who like a taste of Renaissance, the Madrigal Singers are sure to please any knight or maiden.

"They are 12 people selected by auditions and are a more highly refined group," Brunner explained. "They do Italian and English madrigal songs and the Madrigal Feast in December. The Feast is a Renaissance masque with the dance and food of that period," Brunner added. Brunner also mentioned that this concert next week is a preview of the Madrigal Feast.

The Swing Choir will round off the evening with songs of a more contemporary origin. Brunner said, "The Swing Choir is a show choir. They dance and sing. We have a professional choreographer who just suits dances for us. There are different dance styles for each of the arrangements," Brunner said. Big Band Swing, one of their selections, is a medley including Swing of Pearls and Pennsylvania 6500. The next afternoon will feature the Jazz Band and the 400 Jazz Band. Both bands are under the direction of the Donald Kibling. The show on Sun.

Some of the duties of the newly elected senators are: to attend all regular, special and committee meetings; to attend SGA sponsored activities; to make themselves accessible to students; to help develop new ideas for the SGA, and to work in the SGA office during office hours. Six hundred and thirty students voted in the election, surpassing the projected 300 votes.

"Student apathy has flunked out of TCC," commented Robert T. Marshall, dean of counseling and student activities.

The new senators ran for the eight senate positions. The new senators were announced Nov. 2 prior to the SGA fashion show in the cafeteria.


Off-campus, Thursday college highlight spring registration

Registration for currently enrolled degree and certificate candidates begins on Nov. 1 and will continue through Nov. 22. Students-at-large may register on Nov. 23, and Dec. 1. The open registration sessions for all other students will be held on Jan. 11, 12, 18, and 19. During the spring semester, more classes will be offered in the western part of the district. Evening classes are scheduled at Bremen, Hillcrest, Oak Forest, and Tinley Park high schools. Off-campus classes are also scheduled at the Sauk Area Career Center, Thornton Vocational Vocational Center, and Thornwood High School, and Thornwood High School. For more information, students may see a counselor or consult the list of course offerings for spring semester.

During the spring semester, students may register for 12 credit hours and come to campus only one day per week. Thursday. The new Thursday College course was designed to make it more convenient for students to work and attend class by scheduling classes only on Thursday. Classes which will be available during the spring semester will be open during the day and offered in the evening. The Thursday College courses are designed to be more convenient for people with family and job responsibilities to acquire a college degree by scheduling classes on Tuesday, nights, and weekends.

The Performing Arts Center will be filled with the sound of music next weekend when the Concert Choir, Swing Choir, Madrigal Singers and the Jazz bands perform in two separate programs. These concerts are part of the music department's fall semester music lineup, preceded by last month's Symphonic Band concert pictured above. (Photo by Mike Marcotte)
Young loses reelection bid

Wagner, Rosseti begin service as new trustees

The official canvass of votes in the Nov. 8 general election was conducted conducted Tuesday evening at 6:30 p.m by SGA President Mike Polk and Student Trustee Shirley Faso. Official vote totals for all candidates as determined by the canvass were as follows: Wagner, 3,737; Rosetti, 3,651; James, 1,694; Donald Young, 1,603; and Joseph Kawecki, 3,412.

Representatives of the Student Government Association presented tokens of appreciation to outgoing Trustees Dorothy Smith and Donald Young. The presentations were made by SGA President Mike Polk and Student Trustee Shirley Faso.

Board Secretary Bruce Aldrich administered the oath of office to Wagner and Wagner.

Wagner, a secretary/bookkeeper, is a graduate of Thornton Fractional South High School. She and husband Rob are the parents of three children: Raymon, Dorothy and JoAnna. A resident of Lansing, she has been active in the American Cancer Society as a Crusade Captain, and a member of the Operation Snowball Committee, a group involved with the students with special needs and alcohol prevention group, and as a PTA board member at Calvin Coolidge Grammar School.

Wagner, a substitute teacher, is a graduate of Thornton Fractional South High School. She and husband Rob are the parents of three children: Raymon, Dorothy and JoAnna. A resident of Lansing, she has been active in the American Cancer Society as a Crusade Captain, and a member of the Operation Snowball Committee, a group involved with the students with special needs and alcohol prevention group, and as a PTA board member at Calvin Coolidge Grammar School.

Roads, a substitute teacher for District 215 and a private tutor, holds the bachelor of science degree in education from Youngstown State University. She and husband Ross are residents of Calumet City.

In a brief reorganizational meeting, Trustees re-elected Robert Anderson as board chairman and Raymond Dohmeyer as vice chairman. Aldrich was re-appointed as secretary, William Meints was re-appointed as treasurer and Nancy Weidmann was re-appointed as clerk of the board.

Named to the Architectural/Finance Committee were Raymond Dohmeyer, chairman, Janet Wagner, Norma Rosetti, Rita Page and Robert Anderson. Appointed to the Policy Committee were Rita Page, chairman, Joy Waterman and Frank Zuccarelli.

After some discussion, Trustees agreed to hold regular meetings on the second Thursday of each month. Meetings will be scheduled at 8 p.m. in Room 2121. The fourth Thursday of the month would be set aside for any necessary committee meetings.

Trustee Frank Zuccarelli, noting that the board had previously met twice monthly, expressed opposition to the change.

Contract settlement reached

Teachers are finally working under a contract after ratifying a settlement proposal by an arbitrator from the faculty association's (FA) final offer proposal a 12.5 percent salary increase after accounting for both yearly salary increments based on years of experience and an additional one-time salary adjustment for the 1982-83 level. Also, counselors' overtime was to be computed at three times additional clock hours, life insurance would be increased to $22,000, release time without pay would be granted to the FA president, and an early retirement policy to take effect at age 55 with no compensation until age 56.

When an impasse was reached in negotiations, faculty members endorsed the proposal allowing an arbitrator to resolve these issues. This action averted a teachers' strike in September.

The chosen arbitrator had to select either the faculty or board's position on all issues except salary.

Teachers agreed to accept the mediator's decision, while board members had a commitment to accept the decision on moral grounds.

Teachers vowed to strike immediately if trustees rejected this decision. Arbitrator Peter Feuille, professor of labor and industrial relations at the University of Illinois-Champaign, was then jointly selected by union and management (continued on page 5).

Giving it their best shot

Three nursing students were awarded Illinois Health Improvement Association (HIA) scholarships this week for their personal intentions to practice in the state. They are (L-R) Marjorie Grinling, Regina Pence, and Wilma Strasman, shown with Marion B. Sidell, associate director, and Ray Nykaza, HIA representative. Each recipient received $750. (Photo by Mike Marcotte)

IL, US Constitution requirements to be met in counseling center

Illinois state law requires that every degree-seeking student pass an examination on the Illinois and U.S. Constitutions. This test will be given at 1 p.m. Dec. 2 in the Counseling Center, room 2119. The test is approximately 1 hour in length. The state requirement may be satisfied by:

- passing Political Science 101 and 102
- passing Constitutional Law 105
- passing a statement noted on the high school transcript that these Constitution tests were passed; or
- passing the Constitution test offered at this college.

Graduates of Illinois public high schools after 1953 have met this Constitutional test requirement. Graduates of private high schools for public high schools prior to 1953 should verify completion of the requirements.

Anti-registration groups pressure Selective Service to rephrase

Washington (BPS)—Pressured by anti-registration groups, the Selective Service System agreed to change the final warning letters it sends to non-registered, making the letter's phrasing less severe.

Originally, the notice's last sentence read, “You must answer this letter,” followed by, “Failure to answer this letter will result in your being sent to Vietnam.” The revised notification reads, “You must answer this letter,” followed by, “Failure to answer this letter will result in a more severe penalty.” Specifically what changes will be made during the educational service region of Cook County no longer accepts this Constitution test as meeting the state requirement for teacher certification. This certification requirement may be met by:

- passing examinations as described above
- passing examinations upon completion of an equivalent course at a fully recognized teacher-training institution
- passing an examination administered by a Regional Superintendent of Elementary and Secondary Schools

New counselor offers guidance to students with special needs

Special Needs Program is continuing this fall under the new guidance of Sheldon Siegel.

He has been at the college for less than two months, but he has already impressed pleasure being here and being engaged with the students.

“Enjoy working with the students again,” he said. “Being in administration for a while, I tended to get away from some of the problems that the students had and getting them the help they needed.”

Siegel likes the school and thinks community colleges have a valuable function in today's educational system. “The community colleges are smaller and have a varied amount of students at different age levels and economic standings,” he explained.

“I think I can reach more students at a community college rather than at a large university, and I speak from experience.”

Before accepting his present appointment, Siegel served as administrator with counseling and research responsibilities at Sperlinus College, Chicago.

He holds the bacheleor of science and master of science degrees from the University of Illinois and the M.Ed. and D.Ed. degrees from Loyola University.

Students and other community residents who are registered in vocational-technical programs at the college receiving Pell Grants, registered in developmental classes, or disabled are eligible to receive counseling services through the state funded program.

Among the students taking part in the program are Sheldon Siegel.

Sheldon Siegel
New courses set for spring

Medical Spanish
A basic Spanish course, especially for medical personnel, will be offered again this spring. This intensive course is designed to combine the important language instruction of regular Elementary Spanish 101 with the vocabulary most needed by persons in any field related to serving the ill and injured.

"Since most of our requests for Medical Spanish have come from persons with no or very little Spanish language experience, this course not only gives beginners a basic medical vocabulary, but also will show them how the language functions," according to Jeanne Yaple, Spanish instructor.

"This intensive course also prepares students to continue with regular Spanish 102, if they desire, for a full elementary Spanish sequence," Sedlack said.

The course, entitled Spanish 101 (Elementary Spanish 1), meets four hours and will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5 to 8:45 p.m., with lab time required before or after the Tuesday session. Further information may be obtained by calling Sedlack at ext. 268.

Computer literacy
Interested in taking a computer course now or majoring in business? Starting this spring, the arts and humanities department will be offering a class for non-computer-major students who want to learn more about computers.

"The response of the course seems to be good. My ultimate goal of the class is to offer it all night. Because of the small number of computers here at the school, that scheduling cannot be done at this time," he explained.

Foreign affairs
If "The Day After" made you think then about enrolling in a new foreign policy science course being offered this spring.

Students in Political Science (PLSC 210), Comparative Foreign Governments, will analyze the government policies of England, France, Germany, and the Soviet Union and will be taught by David R. Anderson from the Social and Behavioral Sciences division.

The class will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11 a.m. - 12:15 p.m. No prerequisites are required.

Final Exam Schedule
Any student failing to report for an examination at the scheduled time must first report to the Director of the Division in which the exam was scheduled or to the Office of Educational Services Room 210, President's Building. A make-up exam will be made on an individual basis. In most cases there will be a $5 charge for taking an examination at an unscheduled time.

Examinations will be administered in the room in which the class normally meets unless informed otherwise.

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

Monday - exam on December 12
Tuesday - exam on December 14
Wednesday - exam on December 16

Tickets for the Feaste are $30. For more information contact Diane Gan-nott in room 4129 or ext. 297.

Feaste to revive the Renaissance

Hear Ye, Hear Ye! The fifteenth annual Maadjridl Feaste will be held this weekend in the college's Elizabethan Hall, to work with Diane of the cafeteria.

The three-day Feaste is open by reservation only, and limited seating was available at press time.

Upon arrival, guests will be encouraged to amuse themselves by playing the Snappdragon game. Rules of this game require participants to toss flaming raisins into their mouths.

The dinner menu will include the delicacies of English roast beef, cream of almond soup, baked potatoes, green beans almondine, salads, fruits and cheeses, brown bread and butter, and a blazing Christmas plum pudding.

While enjoying all of this food, guests will be entertained by the College Madrigal Singers under the direction of David Brunner. Instrumental music and dance of the Renaissance era will add to the yuletide spirit, and guests will share wishes for good luck at the Wassail Bowl.

The Feaste, now in its fifteenth year, is a tradition begun by the late Dr. J. Albert Kindig, at the Ivesh Park Fieldhouse in Rivendale.

In the spotlight

Former trustee reflects on term

Dorothy Smith served the college as a Director of Board of Trustees member for four years before deciding not to seek reelection in the last election.

"She said she did not run for another term based on her constituents' reactions toward the length of a trustee's term."

"Last election (previous to Nov. 8) there was a special ballot regarding the extension of the four-year term to a six-year term," she said. "Voters voted 12,000-to-3,000 not to extend the term to six years."

"Now that tells me something, it tells me the people do not want a state board member in there going through the motions."

Smith called this six-year term "a political move" that she could not sanction. "It if were a three-year term, I might have considered running, but not for six years," she said.

The South Holland resident plans to consider her volunteer work which began 30 years ago at St. Vincent's orphanage.

"I also worked with a dance troop entertaining servicemen at veterans' hospitals and volunteered at St. Francis with the American Cancer Society and the National Cancer Institute program," she reminisced.

The former trustee said she also plans to continue her volunteer work which included entertaining servicemen at veterans' hospitals and volunteering at St. Francis with the American Cancer Society and the National Cancer Institute program.

(Continued on page 2)

In memorium

Clark died of cancer

George W. Clark, teacher and administrator, died of cancer Nov. 31 at the age of 60.

"He was a man who never had a bad word spoken about him, and he never had a bad word for anyone else," said Patricia Duncer, college personnel director.

Born in Kokomo, Ind., in 1923, Mr. Clark earned the bachelor's and master's degrees in business from Ball State and began teaching in the District 205 high schools in September, 1952. His TCC teaching career began in 1956.

The World War II veteran is survived by his wife Doris, three sons, David, Michael and Brian, and one daughter, Carolyn.

Mr. Clark had a long battle with cancer and was hospitalized last year.
1984

The L.A. Raiders beat the Redskins 38-9, in Super Bowl XVIII.
The Winter Olympics were held in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia (Feb. 8-19).
The first surrogate conception was announced on February 3rd.
On March 5th, the Supreme Court ruled that a Nativity scene may be part of an official municipal Christmas display without violating separation of government and religion.
Identification of the AIDS virus was announced on April 23rd.
On May 30th, a vaccine for chicken pox was announced.
Donald Duck turned 50 on June 9th.
On July 18th, a gunman killed 21 people in and near a McDonald's restaurant in Ysidro, CA.
From July 28th thru August 12th, the summer Olympics were held in Los Angeles. The U.S. won 83 gold medals, and finished first in unofficial team standings. Carl Lewis and Mary Lou Retton each won four gold medals.
The first transatlantic solo balloon flight was made by Joe Kittinger, travelling 3,535 miles from Caribou, ME to Savona, Italy, from September 14th thru the 18th.
On July 3rd, the Jaycees were directed to accept women as members.
The TV Hall of Fame was established, and the first inductees were Lucille Ball, Milton Berle, Norman Lear and Edward R. Murrow.

AND THE WINNERS WERE:

Record: "Beat It" (Michael Jackson) 
Female singer: Irene Cara ("Flashdance")

Oscars: Picture: "Terms of Endearment"
Actor: Robert Duvall for "Tender Mercies"
Actress: Shirley MacLaine for "Terms of Endearment"

Emmys: Actor, Dramatic Series: Tom Selleck ("Magnum, P.I.")
Actress, "" " Tyne Daly ("Cagney & Lacey")
Dramatic Series: "Hill Street Blues"

Among those who died: Count Basie (79); Richard Burton (58); Truman Capote (59); Ethel Merman (76); Martin Luther King, Sr. (84); Jackie Coogan (69).
Over 1,000 are killed when Prime Minister Indira Gandhi sends troops to the Sikh Golden Temple in India.

Madonna gets her first hit with "Like a Virgin," and Prince releases his album Purple Rain.

The Olympic Games take place in Los Angeles and are boycotted by fourteen countries of the Soviet bloc.

John McEnroe wins both the Wimbledon and the U.S. Open tennis championships.

Shimon Peres becomes prime minister of Israel.

Apple Computer, founded by Stephen Wozniak and Steven Jobs, releases the Macintosh personal computer.

British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, a fan of the free market, privatizes telephone service.

Photographer Ansel Adams dies at age 82.

Famine in Ethiopia kills hundreds of thousands.

Incumbent Ronald Reagan wins re-election to the U.S. presidency. His Democrat opponents are Walter Mondale and Geraldine Ferraro, who is the first woman to run for vice-president from a major political party.
Board of Trustees

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.

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Field</th>
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<td>Maurice F. Page</td>
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Haven J. Williams .......................................................... Engineering and Technology
University of Wisconsin (Stout), B.S., M.S.

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

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

Wayne L. Wolf ............................................................... Law Enforcement
Thornton Community College, A.S.;
University of South Florida, B.A., M.A.; Governors State University, M.A.;
Northern Illinois University, Ed.D.

Arlethia T. Wright, R.N. ................................................ A.D. 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.
Tea is served... Cast members from "Alice in Wonderland" rehearse the "Mad Hatter's Tea Party" scene. The production of Lewis Carroll's classic tale will be presented in the PAC Feb. 13 and Feb. 23.

**Committee searches for Ivey replacement**

The search committee formed to seek a successor to retiring President Nathan A. Ivey is set to begin reviewing applications now that the Monday deadline for submitting applications has passed.

Board of Trustees members appointed the 13-member group at their recent meeting. The committee individuals include administrators, commissary director, Fred L. Hanzelin, arts, and humanities division director, and Daniel T. Hayes, vice-president of educational services.

Student enrollment has decreased 11 percent from the record high figures of spring, 1983. "It is not easy to give one answer to why enrollment is down," explained William J. Hafer, dean of admissions "However, one reason might be due to the upturn in the Cultural tours feature ‘Cinderella,’ Wright, 'Shear Madness’

Interested in a brunch and a show? The division of arts and humanities is sponsoring an elegant champagne brunch in the Conrad Hilton Hotel and tickets were quickly bought out of its lineup of spring cultural tours.

A second trip is scheduled to see the American Ballet's thrilling excursion to see the American Ballet. Improvisation.

The trial run of Thursday college did not do as well as expected, and there was a decline in the non-traditional special interest, community education and community service classes. However, off-campus college credit shows increased.

"In the future, I can see enrollment leveling off to a point and staying at that point for a year or so," Hafer said. "As long as the economy stays good, we will probably experience lower enrollment. It's really difficult to predict."

The accompanying table shows opening-day enrollment figures for the past five spring semesters.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Opening Day</th>
<th>Credit Hours</th>
<th>Headcount</th>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>1980</td>
<td>7,752</td>
<td>51,676</td>
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</tr>
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</table>

**Cafeteria remodeling improves service**

Hungry students and staff members may have been a bit too enthusiastic while semester upon discovering a wall blocking a previous entrance to the cafeteria. Physical plant personnel made the remodeling changes during the semester break, thus permitting the block to be done with minimal cost by using in-house labor and supplies.

Changes were implemented, in part, to improve the flow of traffic in that area. Manager Fran Sebestyen and her staff constantly noted that patrons used the exit by the cash registers as an entrance instead of using the former entrance by the ice dispenser.

**Voters urged to approve tax transfer**

Approval of the referendum proposal would not constitute a tax increase. Voters would consider to pay the same rate of 23 cents per $100 assessed valuation — 10 cents for the educational fund, 5 cents for the building and maintenance fund, and 8 cents for the bond interest and sinking fund.

This 8 cents will be transferred to the college's educational fund if approved during the March 20 general election. The college's bond interest and sinking fund has remained unchanged since 1966. In December, a tax referendum committee comprised of district residents validated the need for additional funds for the operating expense of the college.
Bulldogs manhandle conference co-leader Harper enroute to crown

Back to school also means back to basketball, and the men's Bulldog basketball team has been doing extremely well since the holiday lay-off. The Dogs' season record to date is 5-2 in conference play and 18-4 overall. This remarkable record has been accomplished with good team shooting, shot selection, and man-to-man defense.

The Bulldogs' most outstanding player this season, according to many fans, has been leading scorer Alvin Cummings, who is presently averaging 19 points per game. Other standout players have been Dominic Lemon, Mike Sydnor and Mike Fles.

Most recently, the Dogs trounced conference co-leader Harper 61-59 at Harper. The leading scorer in that game was Sydnor with 18 points, and he was assisted by a 16-point effort from Cummings.

"I feel that we can win every conference game we play if we go out and play hard for the whole game," said Bulldog Coach Ralph Miller.

The Dogs, who last season had problems with player eligibility, are having no such problems this season.

"Our bench is very well balanced, and I feel we can go to the bench in any given situation with confidence," the coach added.

"Our rebounding and our free throws have been horrendous at times," Miller said. "We are starting to realize what times." Miller added. The Dogs are managing a mere 62 percent from the charity stripe while shooting well from the field at 55 percent.

"I feel that our shot selection has improved a lot since the start of the season," Miller said. "We are starting to realize what a good shot really is and when to take the ball to the hoop and when not to.

"Our bench is very well balanced, and I feel we can go to the bench in any given situation with confidence," the coach added.

Leading scorers on the season for the Bulldogs are Cummings with 369 points, Sydnor with 285, and Lemon with 227.

"We feel we can go head-to-head with anybody and win if we play hard," Miller concluded.

The 1983-84 men's Bulldog cagers include (front row L-R) Dominic Lemon, Tom Hullum, Cedric Medrano, Don Jelminson, Keith McResie and Assistant Coach Tim Ryan; (back row L-R) Head Coach Ralph Miller, Alvin Cummings, John Milesque, Darin Rice, Mike Fles, Dwayne Wyett, Vance Carter, Carlton Measwater, and Assistant Coach Mike McCarty.

Women cagers' luck runs wrong way

The first half of the season has been rough on the women's basketball team. "The team has played well, but many injuries and bad luck have taken their toll," said Coach Bill Fink.

The Lady Cagers' bad luck continued Jan. 31 at Harper as the host team crushed the Bulldogs 68-44. "Everybody played well. However, we were shooting poorly at the start and, as a result, we fell behind," Fink said.

In the second half the coach changed defenses to create more scoring opportunities. The Bulldogs' shooting improved, and they managed to pull within 12 points of their opponent. That was the closest TCG game as Harper blew the game open with a couple of fast breaks. Charlotte Shepard led the Bulldogs with 15 points.

The Lady Bulldogs split their Christmas tournament, winning their first game and losing the second. "We're getting better every game," said Fink. "Our defense, along with our shooting, has improved greatly since the start of the season."

Fink hopes the improvement will continue as the team enters the toughest part of the season.

Without a conference win, it becomes a matter of do-or-die for the remaining games—all against conference opponents. Fink is hoping the Bulldogs' luck will change and they will continue to play well.

"Our squad has a great attitude. There are no individuals—it's a good team concept," Fink emphasized.

Schedule for remaining games

Feb. 11 Ill Valley
Feb. 14 Moraine Valley
Feb. 18 Rock Valley
Feb. 21 DuPage
Feb. 25 Harper

Alumni members will have a chance to battle the faculty when they meet on the basketball court in a free-for-all game at 6:30 p.m. Feb. 18.

The alumni team will be coached by Carlos Medrano, a member of the Alumni Board of Directors and a baseball coach.

"The alumni team will use any means to win," Medrano said.

His team will consist of former basketball players and also football and baseball alumni.

The faculty team will be coached by James Abbott, physical science and math division instructor. Abbott will not reveal the names of his players until game time.

The scrimmage will be held between the men's and women's basketball games at Rock Valley.

The women's game will begin at 5 p.m., and the men's game is set for 7:30 p.m.

The Student Government Association will award prizes to the alumni-faculty game victors.

Alumni Association members will be admitted to the games free of charge when an Association card is presented.

Following the men's game, the most valuable male and female players will be announced. Their names will be engraved as a plaque on display in the Student Center.
Voters to decide tax transfer issue on referendum

The decision for voters in the next general election is whether to support the board of trustee's proposal to maintain the current tax rate. The proposal would allow the 8-cent levy currently used for retirement and construction bonds to be transferred to the college's educational fund. A validation committee comprised of District 110 residents approved the need for additional funds for the college's operating expenses in December.

Committee Chairman Thomas S. Favorite said, "It is evident that the college is going to suffer a deficit." The school now has estimated expenditures of $12 million and revenues of $11.5 million, leaving the school with a $972,000 deficit for 1984. Voters pay 23 cents per $100 assessed valuation; 10 cents for the educational fund, 5 cents for the building and maintenance fund and 6 cents for the bond interest fund.

The 8 cents will be transferred to the college's educational fund if the referendum is approved. Voters pay more than $2 per $100 assessed valuation to district high schools and more than $1 to district elementary schools. Tax rates for park districts are 12 cents more than the tax rate for the college.

Favorite said, "The whole thing about the tax referendum is that it doesn't change the taxpayers a dime more." District taxpayers provide 21 percent of the college's revenue. TCC represents slightly less than three percent of the total tax bill.

The tax rate has remained unchanged since 1966. However, tuition has increased three times since 1978, with the last increase of $4 in spring, 1983. Tuition accounts for 36 percent of the college's revenues. Students now pay the seventh highest tuition of all Illinois community colleges.

Committee member Carrie Broughton noted, "The state reappropriations have been lower and are lower compared with other community colleges." The average state reimbursement for the Illinois community college is $825 per full time equivalency. TCC gets $520, and Chicagoland community colleges receive an average of $330 more than TCC.

Credit hours have increased while funding has decreased. In 1981, credit hours totaled 134,125 and increased to 156,800 in 1983. State funding was $3.6 million in 1981 and dropped to $3.4 million in 1983. According to Jed O. Mack, public relations director, the college has been using the funds economically. For example, many energy conservation projects have been instituted, and available space is rented for extra revenue.

Committee member Edward Schenk said, "I was impressed with the efficient use of the money to maintain a viable institution, instead of making it necessary for a tax increase."

Dennis Dryza, data processing instructor, emphasized the need for funds that would be generated by referendum passage.

"There are so many high technology areas advancing that we can't afford to keep data processing and physics in the high state of the arts," he said. "Without additional funds, the student can either learn old technology that isn't marketable or go somewhere else." Favorite concluded, "I wish more people would go through the college and see what is available to them and see what their tax dollars are supporting—the school offers a heck of a lot."

Check eligibility requirements

Course evaluation appointments available

From now through March 15, students wishing to check their academic credentials to see if they are taking the proper courses for the associate degree or certificate may receive an individual course evaluation at the admissions and records office.

William Hafer, dean of admissions and records, indicates that 15-course evaluation appointments may be made by calling 596-2000, ext. 324 or visiting the dean's office on level 2, room 2123. Hafer indicated that many students do not carefully follow the graduation requirements and are surprised and dissatisfied when they are notified they have a deficiency and will not be eligible to graduate. TCC awards associate degrees and certificates three times a year—in June, August, and December. The minimum degree requirements are listed on pages 26 and 28 in the current catalog.

No students who are completing degree or certificate requirements are reminded that the deadline for submitting applications for graduation will be March 16. Applications and information are available at the admissions and records office.

Speakers discuss tax referendum

Speakers are now available to discuss the March 20 referendum proposal by TCC. Volunteers will provide information and answer questions for individuals and small as well as large groups.

"Because this proposal has been referred to as a tax transfer of a tax maintenance proposal, local voters may be unsure of its meaning," says Bruce Aldrich, secretary to the board of trustees and co-chairman of the referendum steering committee. "We feel that one of the best ways to assist voters in understanding the proposal is to provide opportunities for them to discuss it with college representatives."

"While we're eager to make arrangements to provide speakers to discuss the proposal at meetings of civic, service and church organizations, we're also interested in providing resource people for informal discussions such as small coffees in area homes. Individual questions are welcome, too," concludes Aldrich.

To make arrangements for a speaker, call Aldrich at 596-2000, ext. 211.

Hearts in the air

Joneatha Meffel struggles in the arms of her mother, Lenise, as she tries to make a Valentine balloon from Lilywater Caring. (Photo by Mike Marcotte)
Model Illinois Govt. students to lay down the law in Springfield

Dave Anderson, political science instructor, and nine TCC students are currently participating in the sixth annual Model Illinois General Assembly held by the University of Illinois Law School in Springfield.

The students allege the university did not properly maintain labs nationwide, a California Institute of Technology student was injured recently while conducting a students handling the acid.

The student’s brother says the family has not considered legal action yet, while the Occupational Safety and Health Administration determined dangerous levels of ethylbenzene in the building.

Seventeen students and faculty members have sued the school. claim—led student told the Cal Tech newspaper that the center also has an advisory committee to listen to the needs of students.

Sixty percent of the student sample had little knowledge of the non-print media, preview facilities or tutoring services, while 57 percent indicated the instructors did not give assignments which involved the use of the LRC.

The survey results show that of the 247 responding students, 37 percent used the LRC daily, weekly or monthly, and 63 percent used the LRC very seldom or never.

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Three decade career closes—it’s Miller’s time

After 16 years as a TCC instructor, DeVaugh Miller, instructor in the social and behavioral sciences division, is retiring to a life of leisure. Miller will be the guest of honor at a roast sponsored by the Alumni Association March 31 at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Lansing. The following is an interview with Miller by Courier reporter Natalie Jones.

Courier: How do you remember students’ names so well?

Miller: I usually remember their faces. The reason for this is because I used to coach basketball years ago—I coached basketball about 13 years. One of the things that enhances the possibility of remembering faces is when we came into a team-made-up of something, I would take a quick look at the other team, check with the lads, and we would associate their basketball talents by their faces.

So I’ve learned to watch the faces. It’s hard in large classes—I’ve had more than 60 in an 8 a.m. class. I’ve been lucky in my teaching years to have so many students. I learn practically all their faces—I will know about two-thirds of them before it’s over. The idea behind knowing them is based on connecting something with their name like, “That’s the girl who thought she had mono”—I wouldn’t tell her of course, but that’s kind of how it goes.

Courier: You’re 55, yet you look like you just stepped off the cover of Gentlemen’s Quarterly—What’s your secret?

Miller (Blushing) No, I don’t think so. The reason I may appear so young is because I started quite young. I was only 22 years old when I coached high school basketball. Some of the lads looked older than I did. They weren’t half as old as me. Some of these lads looked older than me because I had already been in the Marine Corps and graduated from high school and college early. So consequently, I was out of high school at age 17, out of the Marine Corps at 19, and I was 22 years old coming out of college.

Courier: What is your teaching background?

Miller: I started in a country high school. There were 71 students in the whole school. We had five teachers, and everybody taught everything. I taught physical education. One of the boasts of this school was that we were working with tumbling and acrobatics. I had an opportunity to come to Lansing for this. The reason I left was that we were wealthy. (Laughing) I coached basketball all about 13 years. Can you believe that? I left there with $5,000 or so, but that was a lot of money at that time. I stayed at Lansing longer than anticipated. I originally planned to stay a year. Before you know it, you get locked in, enjoying what you’re doing.

Advertisement

Continued on page 7

Students have also treated me well. All teachers have two main duties—offer the material and be fair. As long as they can say you’re fair, that’s good. But that’s also a common problem. The board would probably say the same thing. I don’t think it’s necessary for all the commotion. I think the school would be a lot better if we could establish some kind of ground where we would at least try to get along. If I had the power, there would be no conflicts because I would rather teach. How nice it would be to report faculty and administration getting along.

Courier: How do you think your students have rated you?

Miller: I think mostly that they have rated me as being fair. All teachers have two main duties—offer the material and be fair. As long as they can say you’re fair, that’s good enough, and I think I’ve been fair.

This brings me back to now. I mean, why not retire? My wife and I have the equivalent of 36 years of experience, which is the necessary amount of years needed to retire. Why not now? My wife and I have a lot of diverse activities. We have previously spent part of a summer in Canada. Now we can stay until the ice comes in October if we want to or until the Canadians throw us out. We’d like to take our grandkids on the trip—I have six. I’ve had good times in life—my wife and I both have had excellent lives. We think we’re going to try to stay in the area. I’ve always enjoyed the people I’ve worked with. Students have also treated me well.

Courier: Who are some of your unforgettable students?

Miller: I’d like to stay off of that, because I have so many. I better off if I just don’t want to single them out. I don’t forget them—hopefully they have not forgotten me. I’ve had teachers and staff take my courses—it’s been fun, real fun. There are so many unforgettable students that if I started naming, I know I would leave someone out.

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Courier: What are some of your biggest disappointments or most gratifying experiences?

Miller: I think probably the gratifying ones are the growth relative to the community, more people coming from out of state. The college is becoming more known. I think—and I think I’ve had a good basketball team, and there are hardly any students in the stands. And we also have tremendous jazz concerts with Dr. Kramer. I don’t want to feel off the wall about it, but many times there are hardly any people in the audience. We have good performances of plays here also—I just don’t understand it. There is just not enough student participation. I do not know what we could do to change that— we publicize the events in many of the local newspapers.

College should be a time where you acquire new experiences. Many people just associate with the same buddies. TCC has more to offer. Many students find husbands and girlfriends in college—I did. And if I would have just gone to class and came home, I probably would have missed that as well as other opportunities that I got through college.

Courier: If you had the power, what would you change at TCC?

Miller: I don’t know how we can communicate with the students. We try a variety of things—hotline posted on the walls—Judith Mack is always passing things out. We pass materials for teachers to read in class—I do little things like ask, “What did you do this weekend?” Some of these kids do some bizarre things. Basically, communicating would be the one thing I would like to improve—but then again I guess all colleges have that problem to one degree or another.

I wish sometimes that our faculty-board relationship was better. That’s also a common problem. The board would probably say the same thing. I don’t think it’s necessary for all the commotion. I think the school would be a lot better if we could establish some kind of ground where we would at least try to get along. If I had the power, there would be no conflicts because I would rather teach. How nice it would be to report faculty and administration getting along.

In the spotlight

The Courier March 11, 1984

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"If you can justify it, this is an ethical class."
Playboy to expose women of the Big Ten

(CPS)—Playboy says it's heading for Big 10 schools this spring for its annual Playmate tour and that students have protested the presence of the magazine publicist David Slayters' best "The playmates will call this 'The convent rumblings each spring since 1977, dent, threatened to expel any women campus location, edition. McCall's stance subsequently cost Boston, and guess what everybody do the work. I've got to alert them to students." It took me a while, but grade school. I would always have the to pose for possible appearances in the students_ throw fuel on the fire," Salyers says the visits of a Wendy Weyen, editor of the Student_ says it's heading for diary as collegians and administrators have protested Playboy's presence. In 1979, for example, Playboy's Ivy League tour provoked many demonstra- tions and inspired several campus papers to refuse to run ads asking for women to pose. "The Harvard Crimson took our ad and the money we paid, and failed to run the ad," Salyers recalls. The editors "took this paternalistic approach of 'not with our women you don't.'"
The most serious conflict erupted in 1980 at Baylor. Abner McCall, then Baylor's presi- dent, threatened to expel any women who posed naked for the magazine and identified themselves as Baylor students. A Baylor Larit editor criticizing McCail's stance subsequently cost three student journalists their scholar- ships. College Press Service later reported that the one Baylor woman who finally appeared in Playboy was allowed to graduate "quietly."
Playboy toured the Southeastern Con- ference in 1981, and the Big Eight in 1982, without provoking anything more than mild curiosity. In 1982, Playboy photographer David Chan attributed the calm to the "conserv- ative nature of the schools' students. Last year's tour of Atlantic Coast Con- ference schools did elicit some protests. Maryland students succeeded in forcing actual shooting sessions to an off-campus location. Playboy itself doesn't dislike such controversy. While "we don't strive to throw fuel on the fire," Salyers says the publicity helps. "You ban the book in Boston, and guess what everybody reads."

I haven't told them off— I've just let them know what's up. And it works! After the first look, they always smile, and I feel good because we both knew what's expected.

"I've always been an easy-going teacher, and I feel that I'm moving with the times."

If my students do not understand college I'll say, "Excuse me, but it's Monday, no Friday. First they look at you, and then they laugh. If someone comes late I'll say, "Pardon me, you're not late—we just started early." They keep looking and again laugh. They get their act together because they never know what comment I'll have next.

Carl and Scott from COASTAL TOURS ASKS... What did you like best about last year's trip?

The men's buns contest... Love those beautiful buns... Anna Uhler
My string bikini never saw so much sun... Lisa Bartolata
I don't know, I didn't go, but I wish I would have! Deneen Tokich
Those hot, humid, sticky nights in the bars... Vince Curley
I enjoyed the band that performed each night on our own pool deck... Barb Oberman
We didn't see Mike Abels all week. Carl, Scott

The free beer, free T-shirts, free concerts and my brownies. Brian Zieler

April 20 - 29

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"I've always been an easy-going teacher, and I feel that I'm moving with the times."

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April 20 - 29

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Tutors available for class help
Win two tickets to the roast
Haven’t I seen your face somewhere before?

Much reminiscing will occur at the Alumni Association’s roast of DeVaughn Miller on March 31. To set the mood, the Courier is sponsoring the “Haven’t I seen your face somewhere before?” contest. If you recognize the people on this page, you could win two tickets to the roast.

The photos are of faculty members currently on staff. However, the pictures are slightly dated. To win the tickets, correctly identify the Instructors In each photo. The winning entry will have the most correct answers. In event of a tie, a drawing will be held to determine the winner. The contest is open to TCC students, faculty, staff and administrators. Members of the Courier staff are ineligible.

Entries must be in the Courier office, Room 2118 by Tuesday, March 27, 1984. Decisions of the judges are final.

Courier’s “Haven’t I seen your face somewhere before?” contest.
Name ________________________________
Address ________________________________
Phone ________________________________

Send entry to Courier office, Room 2118 by Tuesday, March 27, 1984.

MIG conference
continued from page 1
sort of monolithic viewpoint that we all believe in one god.” The resolution was defeated in a lopsided vote in the House.

One bill considered in both houses included a measure to require high school students to take and complete specified lengths of courses in language, arts, math, science, social studies and others as a prerequisite to obtaining a diploma. The bill passed, although an amendment to require computer science failed.

The convention was no business, as time was allotted for socializing at the conclusion of each day. A MIG-sponsored mixer and banquet were part of the organized festivities. One negative aspect involved a delegation from another school which held a “rude, crude and obnoxious” party in their hotel room, according to reports from the Springfield Hilton security. No students from TCC were in attendance at that party.

“I think our group conducted itself very well,” Anderson stated. “We had fun, but we made sure we accomplished what we went to Springfield for.”
Win two tickets to the roast

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Dr. Jasper J. Gulotta
Dr. Gene Ossello

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MIG conference continued from page 1

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One bill considered in both houses included a measure to require high school students to take and complete specified lengths of courses in language, arts, math, science, social studies and others as a prerequisite to obtaining a diploma.

The bill passed, although an amendment to require computer science failed.

The convention was not all business, as time was allotted for socializing at the conclusion of each day. A MIG-sponsored mixer and banquet were part of the organized festivities.

One negative aspect involved a delegation from another school which held a "rude, crude and obnoxious" party in their hotel room, according to reports from the Springfield Hilton security. No students from TCC were in attendance at that party.

"I think our group conducted itself very well," Anderson stated. "We had fun, but we made sure we accomplished what we went to Springfield for."
Six Student Government Association (SGA) positions are to be determined for the 1984-85 school year in the SGA elections April 16 and 17. Candidates for the positions are: President, Christopher Beauchamp; executive vice-president/vice-president of student rights, Kevin Deane; vice-president of financial affairs, Ilana Julian; vice-president of programming, Virginia Carpenter; student trustee/senator, Sharny Faso. No candidate was announced for secretary/senator for another year.

Thornton Community College

Kevin Deane

As a former senator of the SGA, I was a member of the Student Rights Committee. I believe that this experience will enable me to better execute the office of Vice President of Student Rights.

Too many students are still asking, "What is the SGA?" It is the SGA's responsibility to inform and keep informed, the student body—the people SGA represents. If I am elected, the Student Rights Committee, through forum for discussion, will start to answer to the students. Vote for Kevin Deane, April 16 or 17, For Your Right To Know.

My activities as a senator include: campaigning for the election of Norma Rosetti to the board of trustees; establishing guidelines and forms for the publication "Students Rights to Know," and the Christmas dance from joggling one mile higher.

I was also involved with discovering why ISSC monies were at times delayed for so long during January. Vote for your right to know.

Virginia Carpenter

I would like to run for the office of Vice President of Programming because I feel I could do a good job. I have been active in my community doing volunteer work, coordinating fashion shows, fundraisers, and various other programs. In my church I have served as a teacher, secretary, and a PR person.

While attending Thornton High School, I served as a representative for Girls' Club and as PR person on the dance team (school newspaper).

Believe these services and other skills that I have acquired as a student of TCC will help me to be a reliable Vice President of Programming for the Student Government Association.

Christopher Beauchamp

As President of the SGA next year, I feel I can use my extensive experience in dealing with people to help represent the students of TCC in college affairs to the administration of this school.

Looking inside

- Students view prison life
- Tarzan, Lord of the Apes, returns
- Pick the Oscars contest
- Earn credit on European study tour
- Men's netters 'ace' Joliet J.C.

Student dies after running mile in gym

Edmund A. Bonczyk, who teaches the gym class (MPE 203), administered cardiopulmonary resuscitation while waiting for South Holland paramedics to arrive. Bonczyk received assistance from campus police officer Cor nellus Monteleon.

Cruz was revived and then transported to Ingalls Memorial Hospital in Harvey where he was pronounced dead at approximately 12:10 p.m., according to a hospital spokesman.

Delightful, delicious, de-lovely—DeVaughn

Pat O'Connell, social and behavioral science instructor, keeps them laughing at the Alumni Association's roast of DeVaughn (Photo by Mike Marcotte)

And all that jazz

Benefit concert set by Foundation

by Natalie Jones

The TCC Foundation will present a jazz concert at 8 p.m. April 25 in the Performing Arts Center to raise funds for school improvements and student scholarships.

The featured guests will be world renowned jazz musicians Art Hodes and Bunky Green, and the jazz orchestra directed by Don Kramer will also perform. Pianist Art Hodes is also an author and composer. His first jam session at Hull House included a kid named Benny Goodman.

Saxophonist Bunky Green and his quartet will also be featured. Green, a professor of music at Chicago State University, is a composer, arranger and player for top jazz bands.

According to Al Riley, director of research and planning, "The Foundation committee feels that the jazz concert will be something that everyone will enjoy. It is a way of getting some well-known talent to per-

No hablan Ingles, amigos—solo Espanol

Tomorrow is Spanish Day at the college when some 50 students from seven area high schools and from TCC's Spanish classes will participate in a six-hour immersion program being prepared by Jean Sedlock, Spanish instructor. The Grotto and the Language Lab areas will be headquarters for all activities.

All participants, who have had at least two years of high school Spanish or the equivalent, will sign pledges on arrival to speak only Spanish during the entire program. Activities will include three classes, a social session, lunch and a recreation hour. The program will attempt to develop the participants' language skills and cultural understanding by giving them a feeling of being in a true Spanish-speaking environment.

The cafeteria staff plans to have a Mexican chef prepare a special menu in honor of the event so that the college community can get into the spirit of Spanish Day.

Richard Cruz

A belly dance routine earned Rita Robbins $50 as she won third place in the SGA's talent show. (Photo by Mike Marcotte)

Talent show simply magical

by Tammy Jean Hunter

Although classes were in session March 28, students crowded the cafeteria to see the Student Government Association's (SGA) talent show during lunchtime.

Winners and their prizes included: magician Dominic Turbilllo, first place, $100; dancer Henry Ware, second place, $75; belly dancer Rita Robbins, third place, $50; and lip sync performed by the Mary Jane Girls, fourth place, $25.

Other participants were: Debra Arrington, Lorraine Daily, Tamera J. Hunter, Ettorra Jones, Dan Keffer, Kim Domer, Lamen, William Manson, Lyle Lamar Spells, and Garrick Williams.

In Spanish classes

Students view prison life

• Tarzan, Lord of the Apes, returns
• Pick the Oscars contest
• Earn credit on European study tour
• Men's netters 'ace' Joliet J.C.

While attending Thornridge High School, I served as a teacher of Spanish and the people SGA opener. I was also involved with discovering why ISSC monies were delayed for so long during January. Vote for your right to know.

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Continued on page 2

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Continued on page 2
DeVaugh Miller (right) congratulates Michael Menisi on winning the SGA elections. Menisi won two tickets to the Alumni Association’s roast of Miller.

Photo by Mike Marquette

Forum

Face it
Defacing affects all of us

To the Editor:

I am writing to you in hopes that you can help solve a problem here at TCC which affects the entire student body.

Recently I have noticed the increase in graffiti on walls, in bathroom stalls, in elevators—anywhere one might imagine. I do not believe that the majority of the students here are not only offenders but victims of defacing as well.

With everyone complaining about the money they have to spend in order to attend this institution, and with the school itself wondering how they are going to find the funds to keep this institution going the way it has in the past, I would think that the people who really care about this building would help to lessen the cost of cleaning up the destruction done by a small minority of people.

I would like you to consider the amount of funds that could be saved every year if it were not for the fact that someone has to paint certain areas and time again. Materials and labor do not come cheap these days. Soon I am afraid that the unnecessary repeating of these jobs will be discontinued and the building will begin to look like one giant mural of senseless written thoughts.

I am sure that with your help, those students who do care about what they are faced with daily here at TCC will begin to take action to stop those few who feel compelled to mark up everything in sight.

Thank you,

Lester Warren
Project Manager
J.B. and Sons

Michael Menisi names ‘Faces’

Out of six correct entries, Michael Menisi, Midlothian, was drawn as the winner of the “Haven’t I Seen Your Face Somewhere Before?” contest.

The correct answers to the contest are:
2. Joseph Adamek, business & int. systems
3. Valerie Wojciak, business & int. systems
4. James Stemle, business & int. systems
5. Haver Williams, reprography
6. Charles Ledbetter, arts & hum.
7. Carol Rieke, phys. sci. & math.
8. Michael Mensi, Midlothian, was recently graduated from our school with an Asp.

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Prison no field trip for Dwight inmates

by Tom Wheeler

A bus pulls up in front of a large, old building securely surround by a chain-link fence and barbed wire. The passengers are taken inside. On entering the building, all personal belongings such as combs are confiscated. After being thoroughly frisked by guards they must pass through a metal detector. Finally, they are ushered through electronically controlled doors, which lock behind them with a loud clanging sound.

This is prison. Or at least this is how it was during a field trip to Dwight Correctional Center at March 22, DeVaugh Miller, social and behavioral sciences junior, led the group of 19 students, including this reporter, on a tour of the facility.

On first arrival at the prison, one might expect to see a group of chain-gang prisoners breaking rocks with sledge hammers while surrounded by armed guards. But when we arrived, we entered a large, colorful visiting room where friends and families quietly visited with prisoners.

Dwight, which currently is home to about 470 prisoners, has changed dramatically over the years. Prisoners are now called “residents,” and instead of being locked up behind bars in jail cells, each resident has her own room in a large cottage. Three main cottages separate residents according to their crimes, ranging from minor to major offenders. Two other buildings are for solitary confinement and protective custody. Dwight is also in the process of building a swimming pool and a new mental institution.

Prisoners also seem to have changed a lot. At least what we view of them they are. They are not the hardened criminals shown in movies or on T.V. They’re just that—a body of people. That is why I am calling you.

Many times student government is looked upon by some students as just that—a body of people who govern the students. I firmly believe that as a representative of the students of this college, the students take care of the administration and the students. I firmly believe that as a representative of the students of this college, the students should care for the administration, the community, college, a high level of apathy always prevails. I hope to break through this apathy and get the students to enjoy their time at TCC with a new open and responsive student government as never seen before.

Many times student government is looked upon by some students as just that—a body of people who govern the students. That is why I am calling you— for a new Student Government Association that is more organized, more responsive, and more open to students than ever before.

Day by Day

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Event</th>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Place</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>6</td>
<td>Spanish Immersion Day</td>
<td>8 a.m.</td>
<td>4 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>6</td>
<td>Baseball</td>
<td>3 p.m.</td>
<td>Home</td>
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<tr>
<td>6</td>
<td>TCC vs. H. Harris</td>
<td>8 p.m.</td>
<td>PAC</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6</td>
<td>TCC vs. Trinity</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
<td>Home</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6</td>
<td>Jazz Band Concert</td>
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<td>Home</td>
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<tr>
<td>6</td>
<td>Baseball</td>
<td>TCC vs. Wright</td>
<td>Home</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6</td>
<td>Student Government Auction presents: Alcohol Seminar - Monday</td>
<td>11 a.m.</td>
<td>3 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>6</td>
<td>SGA Fashion Show</td>
<td>7-9 p.m.</td>
<td>Home</td>
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<tr>
<td>6</td>
<td>Baseball</td>
<td>TCC vs. Owasso</td>
<td>3 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>6</td>
<td>English Department</td>
<td>8 a.m.-10 a.m.</td>
<td>Room 3152</td>
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<tr>
<td>6</td>
<td>South Cook County World Affairs</td>
<td>3:30 a.m.</td>
<td>Home</td>
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<tr>
<td>13</td>
<td>TCC presents: Grease - Tickets: $5</td>
<td>8 a.m.</td>
<td>PAC</td>
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<tr>
<td>13</td>
<td>Baseball</td>
<td>7 a.m.-9 p.m.</td>
<td>Home</td>
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<tr>
<td>13</td>
<td>ITA Undergraduate Theatre Festival</td>
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<td>Home</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>15</td>
<td>Baseball</td>
<td>TCC vs. Lake Land</td>
<td>1 p.m.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
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Dohmeny quits board

Raymond Dohmeny, vice chairman of the board of trustees and chairman of the architectural finance committee, resigned April 12.

"The last five years have been very difficult on the board, and this one reason for my resignation," Dohmeny said.

The board must now appoint someone for his position. Resumes will be accepted until May 1 and can be sent to the college, according to Judi Mack, public relations director.

According to Daniel T. Hayes, vice president of educational services, the Department of Adult Vocational and Technical Education will provide 50 percent of the cost of the micros, and laboratory fees will help subsidize the cost.

Board approves microcomputer funds

Plans to have rooms 3104 and 3105 remodeled to construct a microcomputer lab are being approved to construct a microcomputers, equipment room remodeling, and laboratory fees will help subsidize the cost.

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Raymond Dohmeny, vice chairman of the board of trustees and chair...
Nurse assistant course OK's 37

Thirty-seven students completed the Nurse Assistant Training Program on March 16 and were awarded certificates from the Illinois Department of Public Health.

Those completing the program were Sarah Contreras, Blue Island; Maria Nelson, Wayne Saccamano, Calumet City; Marianne Oelrich, Chicago Heights; Teresa Lee Bushno, Crest; and Jessie Herren, Zell Martin, Lavencia Scott, Dix- mor.

Also, Deborah Adams, Rene Blevin, Roberta Lawrence, Dorothy Olian Strube, East Hazel Crest; Carolyn Banks, Benita Cristler, Trinitette Dennard, and Marlene Martin.

Temporary student jobs available

The counseling department will be employing students to work as stu- dent leaders during orientation, assessment, and registration sessions this summer. Students will be working under the supervision of the counseling staff. The weeks of orientation will be: June 18 through June 21, June 26 through June 29, July 2 through July 5, and July 23 through July 26, 1984. Applications must be returning 'TAG' killed

continued from page 1

One incident at California State University in Long Beach resulted in a student being hospitalized for a gun shot wound. According to official reports, the student was shot by a campus police officer while others who believed the student's gun was real. The policeman was unaware the game was being played and that he had shot the student.

Professor's sweet deal goes sour

Tempe, AZ (CPS)—An Arizona State University nutrition pro- fessor who has publicly criti- cized the safety of the new arti- ficial sweetener "NutraSweet" is fighting off an attack on his own credibility after it was discovered he purchased stock in the drug company that manufactures the sweetener.

Lavette Floyd, Geraldine Franklin, Carolyn Jackson, Angela Mack, Tammy McDonald, Sheila Pruitt, Tonia Richmond, Sadie Thompson, Arlene White, and Wanda Willis, Harvey.

Others include Vivian Gill, Hailie Howard, Linda Turner, Shawnie Wallace, Markham; Laura Krause, Patricia Monahan, Medford; Gloria Wilkie, Oak Forest; Donald Williams, Phoenix; Cynthia Horn, Thornton; and Linda Washington, New York City; N.Y.

students for the 1984 fall semester and have at least a “C” average. Interested students should pick up a description and complete an application for student leader. The job descriptions and applications are available in the counseling center, Room 219.

Return the completed applications to the counseling center. The deadline for submitting applications is April 30.

Students were using imitation aspartame on the CBS programs. The student was hospitalized in critical condi-

"I think there is no possible chance of a fault in the game because this is a community college. The students are responsible and if given a chance, could prove it," Beauchamp said.

Professor Woodrow Monte has married "Put" options in Searle Pharmaceuticals in anticipation of the stock price going down, prior to the airing of several CBS television reports on the safety hazards of the new food drug company manufactures.

Monte, who has done re- search indicating the sweetener may decompose into harmful chemicals under certain cir-

stances, was one of the main critics of the new drug—generically known as aspartane—on the CBS pro-

grams.

Monte told the ASU student newspaper, The State Press, that he bought options on Searle stock several weeks before the program was broad-

cast in January anticipating the stock would lose value after the broad-

cast. As it turned out, however, the Searle stock never plummeted the way Monte had speculated when he bought the options.

Had the stock price dropped drastically, Monte would have made a handsome return on his $1,994 investment.

continued on page 10

BEGINNING JUNE 4th!

EVERY MONDAY 9 P.M.-11 P.M.

DANCE PARTY

(PARTY UNDER 21 ONLY)

150 N. HALSTED CHICAGO II-RIIGHTS, ILL. (312) 754-7800

DANCE THE NIGHT AWAY IN OUR MODERN DANCE ROOM

Character Music; Doors Open 9:00 PM

FREE ADMISSION

WILL COME OR AT THE DOOR

NO ALCOHOL SERVED

PIZZA

FREE ADMISSION WITH THIS AD ON APR 4TH OR 11TH

Final exam schedule

Any student failing to report for an examination at the scheduled time must first report to the Director of the Division in which the exam was scheduled or the Office of Educational Services, Room 2030. 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 unscheduled time.

Examinations will be administered in the room in which the class normally meets unless otherwise informed.

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.

Time Period in which class begins*  Time of Exam

Day  Class of Exam

9:00-9:55 T; Th; T-Th; T-Th-F Mon., May 21 8:00-10:00

11:00-11:55 M; W; M-W-F; M-Th; M-F; W-F; F Mon., May 21 10:15-12:15

1:00-1:55 M; W; M-W-F; M-Th; M-F; W-F; F Mon., May 21 1:00-3:00

4:00-4:55 M; W; M-W-F; M-Th; M-F; W-F; F Mon., May 21 3:15-5:15

8:00-8:55 T; Th; T-Th; T-Th-F Tues., May 22 8:00-10:00

10:00-10:55 M; W; M-W-F; M-Th; M-F; W-F; F Tues., May 22 10:15-12:15

12:00-12:55 T; Th; T-Th; T-Th-F Tues., May 22 1:00-3:00

2:00-2:55 M; W; M-W-F; M-Th; M-F; W-F; F Tues., May 22 3:15-5:15

9:00-9:55 M; W; M-W-F; M-Th; M-F; W-F; F Wed., May 23 8:00-10:00

11:00-11:55 M; W; M-W-F; M-Th; M-F; W-F; F Wed., May 23 10:15-12:15

12:00-12:55 M; W; M-W-F; M-Th; M-F; W-F; F Wed., May 23 1:00-3:00

2:00-2:55 M; W; M-W-F; M-Th; M-F; W-F; F Wed., May 23 3:15-5:15

8:00-8:55 M; W; M-W-F; M-Th; M-F; W-F; F Thurs., May 24 8:00-10:00

10:00-10:55 M; W; M-W-F; M-Th; M-F; W-F; F Thurs., May 24 10:15-12:15

12:00-12:55 M; W; M-W-F; M-Th; M-F; W-F; F Thurs., May 24 1:00-3:00

4:00-4:55 M; W; M-W-F; M-Th; M-F; W-F; F Fri., May 25 3:15-5:15

5:00-6:00 Classes test at same time and day as scheduled throughout semester.

EVENING AND SATURDAY CLASSES

Saturday — exam on May 19, Monday — exam on May 21, Tuesday — exam on May 22 Wednesday — exam on May 23, Thursday — exam on May 24

A EGA L

CERTES

FREE TO STUDENTS!

Computerized financial aid finder. Write lobby.

Glammate-D, 2524 Walnut

Waukegan, IL 60087

Alumni Association director Judi Mack (left) presents two tickets to the Association's May 11 dinner-dance to Jackie Fuller, winner of the "Great Scott Oscar Contest." (Photo by Mike Marcotte)

Scott picks Oscars, 6-for-6

Jackie Fuller of financial aid was chosen as the lucky winner in the "Great Scott Oscar Con-

test" and won two tickets to the Alumni Association dinner-

dance May 11 at Cavallini's in Midlothian.

And although he doesn't win a prize, Courier film critic Mike Scott predicted the winners in all six major categories.

Puzzle Answer

Alumni Association director Judi Mack (left) presents two tickets to the Association's May 11 dinner-dance to Jackie Fuller, winner of the "Great Scott Oscar Contest." (Photo by Mike Marcotte)
by Natalie Jones

For the past two weekends, Grease was the word, and "Neal" described the show in the Performing Arts Center. Director Travis L. Stockley can definitely classify Grease as one of his "nifty" plays. He transformed the audience from Flashdance T-shirts and sporty Fieros to the days of white bob socks and red convertible Chevys.

Joe Savino (Danny) and Laura Walsh (Sandy) were quite convincing in their portrayal of two Rydell High School students faced with the familiar teen problem of trying to impress friends.

At the end of the play, Sandy changes from the innocent school girl to a seductive "lady" who actually sends Danny into chills. Sandy's change could have been a little bit more noticeable; however, this trait can be overlooked considering the exceptional performance of both Savino and Walsh.

Although the cast experienced some unexpected opening-night jitters, their dancing and singing overlapped any mere technicalities. Choreographer Camille Birkhead should be commended for her success in taking the audience back to the days of bi-top.

Other honorable mentions in the play were Misty Whiting (Frenchy), and Terrence Baker (Eugene). Both actors showed the audience someone in every crowd is "totally far-out!"

All in all, Grease was an excellent production. It was fun, and I think it was one of the best plays I've seen here.

Moscow lacks humor

by Michael Scott

Once in a great while, there will be a film released which leaves one with an appreciation of being alive and to live life to its fullest. Moscow on the Hudson is one of those movies. As a comedy though, it tends to drag a little in spots.

At first, it's hard for Vladimir to adjust to the United States. He's overwhelmed to be living in the land of freedom, but he still yearns to be with his family.

Through various part-time jobs (at McDonalds and as an airport chauffeur), Vladimir is able to live on his own making his way in the land of opportunities.

While the movie has some pretty funny scenes, it's not quite enough to save the entire script; it's just too low on laughs.

Bloomingdale's out of just about every brand name of blue jeans imaginable. By the last day of his trip, Vladimir starts to really appreciate the idea of freedom. It's in Bloomingdale's that he decides to defect from his native country. One of the store's security guards takes Vladimir into his home in Harlem.

At first, it's hard for Vladimir to adjust to the United States. He's overwhelmed to be living in the land of freedom, but he still yearns to be with his family.

Through various part-time jobs (at McDonalds and as an airport chauffeur), Vladimir is able to live on his own making his way in the land of opportunities.

While the movie has some pretty funny scenes, it's not quite enough to save the entire script; it's just too low on laughs.

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JAMES SOKOLINSKI, GSV ADMISSIONS COUNSELOR and JUDY GUSTASON, COLLEGE OF BUSINESS AND PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION WILL BE ON CAMPUS THURSDAY, MAY 10, 1984 from 10 A.M. - 1 P.M. and 5 - 7 P.M. PLEASE CONTACT COUNSELORS' OFFICE FOR LOCATION

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Governors State University Park Forest South, IL 60466, Telephone (312) 534-5000. Ext. 2518

South Holland Jaycees present 3rd Annual Miss Woodseshoe Contest

Prizes include:
$2,000 in U.S. Savings Bonds
Dinners - Trophies - Plaques
and much more

Contestant eligibility requirements:
2. Residents of South Holland or students attending Thornton Community College or any South Holland high school.
3. Submit a recent 2" by 2" black & white photograph. $10 entry fee.

Name ________________________________
Address ________________________________
Phone ________________________________ Date of birth ________________________________
Mail entry form to South Holland Jaycees
P. O. Box 75
South Holland, Ill. 60473

Deadline for entries is 5 p.m., May 9, 1984. No talent or swimsuit competition is involved. Winner will be announced at the Woodseshoe Festival June 2, 1984.

Washington SPS—The College Work Study Program will receive more than a 50 percent increase in funds under President Reagan's proposed budget, but Cooperative Education programs will be eliminated entirely.

The increase in SWS would allow some 1.2 million students to take part in the program which offers them the opportunity to work on campus to pay for part of their educational expenses. Currently, there are about 870,000 students taking part in the program. The SWS budget would be increased by about 53 percent, boosting its funding levels from $555 million to $850 million under the administration's proposed budget.

Federal funding for Cooperative Education programs, however, would be cut off completely under the 1985 budget. In fiscal 1984 the government provided $14.4 million to the program which provides students at about 1,000 colleges with jobs related to their education.
The search is continuing for a new college president.

The position has been opened due to the retirement of Dr. Nathan A. Ivey next year. The Presidential Search Committee has been meeting for four months and is headed by Charles Ledbetter, arts and humanities instructor. According to Ledbetter, the committee received 86 resumes. Thirty-three applicants met all qualifications of an earned doctorate from an accredited institution, evidence of successful teaching experience at the post-secondary level, and at least three years of full-time administrative experience in higher education.

Ledbetter said, "Of the 33 who met all the qualifications, we trimmed the number to eight. Of the four we recommended to the board, two have been chosen for site visits at their respective colleges."

The board is expected to make the final decision at its July board meeting.

According to the committee, the four applicants are Fred Hanzl, division director, arts and humanities, Daniel T. Hayes, vice president, educational services, Claudia McClain, GED instructor, community service, Shirley Fasol, student trustee, Nancy Welborn, president's secretary, and Commodore Craft, division director, language and communications.

The board will be asked to make a decision on pursu­ ing further legal action.

The University of Michigan's athletic director, Richard Saltz, resigned March 31, 1983, board of trustees meeting. However, following a meeting in executive session of the board, Rodriguez's name was scratched from the list.

The board took this action despite a February 17, 1983, letter from Board Attorney John H. Hager to Board Chairman Robert Anderson of his objection to this action. Rodriguez says he brought his findings to the attention of his superiors on several occasions, but was not taken seriously until his resignation. The athletic director, William Fink, although there was no proof that the problem could have been avoided by former President of Education Dr. Wayne Willard had done his job. "We should have been fired from the top down or near the top," Zuccarelli said, "instead of where we were." Dorothy Smith, former trustee who was on the board at the time of Rodriguez's dismissal, disagreed, with Zuccarelli's view. "Anyone with any mind at all would realize he did not deserve termination," Smith said.

This case is also concerned with the question of sexual harassment in light of other discharged employees. "We may open up a whole new territory for others who may have felt discriminated against," Smith said.

Rodriguez was recommended for reappointment by his super­ visor, William, and was on the initial list of teacher and supervisor reappointments at the March 3, 1983, board of trustees meeting.

On the issue of alcohol, approximately 56 percent agree that it is a woman's right while 47 percent believe alcohol is murder. On the question of marijuana, 53 percent agree that it is a woman's right while 45 percent believe marijuana is murder.

"This stems from the way the question or statement may be phrased," Tyrell noted. "The phrasing frequently affects responses on this issue since it is primarily an emotional matter. Notice that both Pro-Life and Pro-Choice groups try to capitalize on this phenomenon—look at their titles—who's for life or choice? Who's for murder or lack of it?"

Tyrell also indicated that, overall, responses to the survey questions on sex were very close to national trends. The survey generated more than 300 responses from students in randomly selected classes. Of those responding, 99 percent were male and 41 percent female. Ages of the group ranged from 17 to 51 with an average age of 23 years and the median age 19.

Student use of drugs at TCC also seems to be normal. The University of Michigan's annual survey of high school seniors shows that six out of 10 have tried marijuana, but only 29 percent of that group by TCC, roughly half of the students say they use marijuana with 28 percent using it on an occasional basis.

The Michigan survey has found decline in the use of many illegal drugs in the past year. However, it is important to "put the numbers in perspective," said Page. "Basically, these figures indicate how socially acceptable alcohol is as compared to drugs."

And on the south side, McCaleb continued, "we have a mixture of ethnic groups that traditionally have alcohol as part of their life-styles."

The Courier surveys also show that 95 percent of the students have tried alcohol with 68 percent taking their first drink between the ages of 10 and 16 while 8 percent say they tried alcohol prior to age 10. "This is in keeping with the trend that more children are drinking at an earlier age," said Maurice Page, sociology instructor.

James McCaleb, an instructor in substance abuse, says that "alcohol is a common drug. It is one that we have to be concerned with. It's important to treat alcohol use as seriously as we do other drugs."

"And on the south side," McCaleb continued, "we have a..."
Forums

Last words

Dear Editor,

Throughout life (we all) encounter situations, in life, in business, in family. I feel that my two years at Thousand Oaks Community College have been situations.

A college can do many things for many people. Its importance is the interaction between the student and the institution. In many respects, colleges fail to utilize the educational as well as the leisure potential opportunity that the institution has to offer.

I've found that interaction with faculty members can make a difference. Faculty members are trained instructors. Working with them in real, I have noticed how faculty members in various ways. Ms. Hafez, dean of academics, is one who I have the opportunity to talk to. Ms. Hafez, dean of administration is another who has given me the opportunity to talk to. Mr. Hafez, dean of administration is another who has given me the opportunity to talk to.

So, my fellow students, those of you who are the TCC has nothing to say, you haven't even begun to apply yourselves.

Sincerely,
Makita A. Jones

Debrah A. Jones

The Social Work Club would like to thank all the students, faculty, and staff who contributed in any way to our "All Around the House" drive and fund raising efforts for the South Suburban Family Services. Thanks to your help, we were able to present the shelter with many needed items. A special thank you to Student Government with whose help we were able to sponsor the club. A special thank you to sure the efforts put forth by our hard working members. It has been a great year. Thanks again to all who helped us do.

Sincerely,
Carol Grace, president

Dear Friend,

Every situation has its own time. To violate the time, to rush, to delay, to do it is not purpose and can actually do some harm. To do it in a way that allowed for some rest, for some time to work. The situation will be enhanced greatly for years as this happened on Thursday afternoon. The situation will have a major impact on all of you will come to your attention. To all those students, faculty, administrators and people who have worked on all these years, we say thanks, and good luck. We wish you all the best.

Sincerely,
Dorothy Miller

and G. C. Johnston

Ivey was founding president at two of the four colleges that he was president at, John A. Logan College, Carbondale, Illinois, 1963-1969, and Southwestern Michigan College, Dowagiac, Michigan, 1969-1990.

"I had to start from scratch and it was a lot of work, but it was fun," he said. "I was also nice, though, to come to a college that was well established like TCC. I think the experience I've gained in both has made me well-rounded."

Ivey praised the college's teachers. The faculty have been excellent, and the college has developed a fine reputation state-wide," he said.

Ivey received his doctor of education in administration of higher education in 1963 from Michigan State University, East Lansing, his master of business administration in economics in 1957 from Texas Tech University, Lubbock, and his bachelor of science in economics in 1948 from Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, Texas.

There have been improvements at the college during Ivey's presidency. "I don't think we accomplished on an individual basis. Any changes that were made were made because of teamwork," he said. "That is very important," he said.

During his term, the career education program has been expanded. A significant number of programs were added or extended, such as the data processing program, the chemical tech program, the pharmacy tech program and the chemical tech program.

"When I became president, the administration was in a turmoil. A number of staff have been discharged. I believe the administration now has stabilility. We have a fine administrative staff," Ivey said.

Third, construction of phase II was completed, but Ivey again emphasized that the process has been "an effort." The western half of the building was completed in 1976. Community relations have also been improved. The administration has been involved in a number of organizations in North Central Association of Colleges and Schools since 1972.

"The most significant organization has been the South Suburban Chamber of Commerce. They have done a great deal of work. One example is that they have sponsored setting up seminars and workshops courses. In turn, we have done a lot for them," Ivey said.

Lastly, Ivey has in 1980, extended TCC's accreditation by the North Central Colleges and Schools, which in the past was extended to at most five years. Ivey received many awards and honors for his accomplishments. In 1983, he received the Outstanding Citizen Award by the South Suburban Chamber of Commerce and Industry; he was selected as a participant in the Advanced Leadership Program, June 1982, Harvard University, American Association of Community colleges and Junior Colleges; selected as a participant in the 1981 Presidents Forum, July 1981, American Association of Community colleges and Junior Colleges; and the Outstanding Young Man, 1957, Odessa, Texas, Junior Chamber of Commerce, Odessa, Texas.

Ivey also noted that he has seen a change in student's attitude over the years. "One reason I have stayed with the community colleges is because on the whole, the students have become very serious. They continued on page 5

Papa Bulldog bids farewell, heads for the Lonestar State

by Stephanie Tolnal

"Most people don't realize that today's college president has a little influence in the decisions that are made. Yet, whenever there is a complaint, the buck stops here," Dr. Nathan A. Ivey, TCC president said.

After 11 years as president, Ivey will leave TCC on July 1, perhaps too long for his yet to be named successor. Along with his job, Ivey will take up residence in his home state of Texas, where he taught Economics at the University of Texas, Arlington.

"I've enjoyed the work," Ivey emphasized. "I've enjoyed the work; it comes with the job. If I didn't, I wouldn't have stayed. I have had other opportunities to go back to teaching or take other positions, but I didn't." Ivey explained that the job has long hours and can be very stressful at times. Ivey said that the Western half of the college was completed, but Ivey again emphasized that the process has been "an effort." The western half of the building was completed in 1976. Community relations have also been improved. The administration has been involved in a number of organizations in North Central Association of Colleges and Schools since 1972.

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Pay rate for teachers slows down: survey

Washington, D.C. (CPS)—The number of women college presidents increased 7.9 percent—from 148 in 1975 to 254 in 1984. In the last eight years, the number of women by the American Council on Education's Office of Women in Higher Education increased from 11 to 24, a statistically significant increase, says ACE spokeswoman Judy Touchton. "It coincides with a lot of attention that's been given to the status of women in education, but in other areas such as politics and business."

In 1979, "women accounted for scarcely five percent of all college presidents," Touchton notes. "And for the next several years the changes were minimal." But by 1987 "there started to be some noticeable increases," she says in the number of women serving as chief executive officers of their colleges.

Since then, she says, "there has been a net gain of 114 women a year" appointed as college presidents. And a 70 percent increase over eight years "isn't nearly as significant when we started with such a low figure to begin with," stresses Touchton. "This speaks for the American Association of University Women."

"It's great that (the number of women presidents) increased," Boyette admits, "but it's clear women still hold only a handful of the presidencies. The number of women got rarest of all small when compared to the whole." And what about the salaries of these women and how they compare to men's? she wonders, explaining that "since the faculty's sex is probably the most conspicuous on salaries between men and women at all levels of the college hierarchy."

Even so, Touchton looks at women's achievements in higher education in a positive light.

"Every time a woman moves into a visible leadership role such as a college president or a state governor, or mayor, it lets people know women can fill twice as just as well," she says.

Two-year mark reached by Alumni Association

Formed in fall, 1982, the Alumni Association is a committee that has become a valuable asset to the school's esteem. Through projects like the DeVaughn Miller Roast and the player of the game award, the association's members have achieved that goal.

According to Judi Mack, director of public relations, the organization's main purpose is "to advance the interests of the college by providing a link with the college community and the Alumni Association." The DeVaughn Miller Roast proved to be the Association's most successful link thus far. It was so successful that the members have decided to hold a roast annually. The proceeds from the roasts will be used to fund scholarships. This year, a $100 scholarship was given to the proceeds of the roast. In addition, $150 of the event's $350 profit will be forwarded to a separate account for next year's roast scholarship.

Another alumni association activity is the player of the game award given for football, basketball, and probably baseball and softball. "We've made a commitment in playing to provide some student recognition in terms of student athletes," Mack said.

Also, Ivey and his wife like to travel and go to the theater. "My wife and I have always loved the theater. My daughter in New York is an actress and won a Tony for her performance in 'Sweeney Todd.' My son in Chicago has done some acting and is a theater instructor at Brookhaven College in Texas. So, I am pleased that the Dalai Lama upgraded the theater," Ivey said.

"My wife and I go to visit our daughter in New York at least twice a year, and stop over in Chicago and come back to visit. We are leaving a lot of good friends," Ivey said.

Only 25 percent enjoy job

Burn-out syndrome strikes college presidents

(CPS)—Despite what students, faculty, and administrators might think, college presidents don't have it made in their life at the top, at least according to a well-documented study by the Association of Governing Boards of Universities and Colleges.

On the contrary, college presidents' jobs are filled with stress, long hours, few payoffs, and a feeling of isolation—factors which cause one out of four to leave the job in recent years, according to Marian Gade, one of researchers working on the report, "Struggling to Maintain Presidential Leadership."

Gade and her fellow researchers have interviewed more than 800 college presidents, their spouses, and other top university officials for the study.

While three of four of the presidents say they like their jobs, 56 percent have considered leaving the presidency at least once. Only 25 percent of the presidents say they thoroughly enjoy their jobs, the researchers report.

Half say they like their jobs more than they dislike them.

The rest are more or less disillusioned and burned out, ready to leave office for another position, the study shows.

The cluelessness of the job, and long hours required of college presidents are the main reasons for the widespread dissatisfaction, Gade says.

"Few people really know what a complex job the presidency is, even at a small institution," she points out. "The causes of stress are those of financial pressures, working full-time, seven days a week, 24 hours a day, of dealing with collective bargaining, and more and more state and federal controls. Presidents are alone a lot, she says, who don't identify with faculty, are politically separated from administrators, and typically not appreciated by their boards of trustees.

Indeed, turnover among college presidents is high, with one in five presidents resigning the first opportunity they get.

In February, Walter Leonhard, former president of the University of Michigan—Flint, in Michigan, said he was planning to resign because he couldn't take another year of the pressures that he was experiencing.

And Cecil Mackey, five-year president of once-beloved Fisk University—a predominantly black college on the financial blacklist, won't be able to resign for a long time, at least according to a study by the AAUP.

Asked to explain why student tuition is being raised in order to pay faculty members more than ever as faculty salary increases slow down, Molotsky says, "I can't."

Faculty members at private colleges did slightly better than their colleagues on public campuses, the survey found.

Independent college teachers got average raises of 7.6 percent. Their colleagues on public campuses got average five percent increases.

In general, assistant professors got raises of up to 10 percent higher than what full professors got, and about half a percent higher than associate professors' raises.

The AAUP won't release actual average salary data until later this year.

Last year, it found salaries at universities averaged $31,010, while salaries at colleges without grad schools averaged $22,660, compared to the average wage of $22,660 for independent college teachers in 1982-83.
For all you do, this blood's for you

Students, including Mike D'Allevy of Tinley Park, helped the American Red Cross at a blood drive held Oct. 3-4. An estimated 135 students and other volunteers donated blood.

(Photo by Jerry Jacobson)

Counselors host college/career day

Students will have an opportunity to explore college transfer and employment options through participation in a college and career program sponsored by counselors.

More than 60 representatives from colleges, universities, business and industry will be available to exchange information and answer students' questions on Wednesday. Information tables will be set up in various locations of the college, and representatives will be available to meet with students from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. A listing of participants and locations of information tables will be provided at College/Career Day activities.

Interims slated for demolition

Trustees voted to demolish interim buildings 19 and 20 at the October board meeting based on the contingency state funding will become available to remodel the lower level of the main campus.

The board has decided to demolish only these two buildings and delayed action on the remaining three. Physical plant now uses one of these three for vehicle storage, and physical education uses the other two. Fieldhouse remodeling plans are being investigated.

The board adopted the suggestion by President James L. En万科 to move some interim facilities to the main campus building. Baby sitting services, adult education, and English as a Second Language classes now being held in those remaining buildings are planned to be shifted to the remodeled room, LI24.

Looking inside

- When will we see the lights? p.2
- Ticker's animal instincts p.3
- The week that was . . . p.4, 5
- Tennis volleys for conference p.7
- Davg battle lost at wire p.8

Dawg Oct. 13 Rock Valley 14 Scores ORE 10
Dawgs 7 Joliet 47

College enrollment dips on national level, here

by Tamme Hunt

The improved economy, decreased enrollment in many high schools, and a decreased population may contribute to a predicted 4 percent nationwide drop in community and two-year colleges.

According to a study by the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges, about 75,000 fewer students were enrolled at community colleges this fall. This is attributed to lower unemployment rates, resulting in students cutting back to part time status or not returning to school at all.

Another factor is the aging of those born in the "baby boom" era of the late 1940s and early 1950s. And while community colleges are still attracting many "non-traditional" students (those over 24 years old), the decreasing population of 16- to 24-year olds is taking its toll.

10th day enrollment statistics

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Some of the colleges and universities to be represented include Western Illinois University, Illinois State University, Chicago State University, Governors State University, Sangamon State University, Northern Illinois University, Southern Illinois University, University of Illinois, St. Louis College of Pharmacy, Park College, International Academy of Merchandising and Design, and School of the Art Institute.

Among area employers to be represented at College/Career Day are the South Holland Recreation Department, Variety, Perry and Co., Certified Public Accountants, Marshall Field and Co., and J and D Performance programs.

For more information about College/Career Day contact processor Phillys Davis and Michael Schenck at Ext. 303.

Forum to be held

A forum on the concerns of community college students will be held in the board room at 1 p.m. tomorrow. Panel members will include groups from the Illinois State Student Association (ISSA) president, student government, Illinois student association, and ISSA representatives, and two administrators from the college including Daniel Hayes, vice president of educational services. All students are encouraged to attend.

In other news, a meeting for all college clubs will be held in the quiet lounge at 1:30 p.m. Saturday. Anyone interested in joining a club or forming one should attend.

Music to fill PAC tonight

Symphonic Band and Percussion Ensemble will present a free concert for community members at 8 p.m. tonight in the Performing Arts Center.

TCC Director of Bands Donald Kramer will conduct the Symphonic Band performance. Selections to be performed include "British Eighth March," "Fireworks Overture," and "Grand Fireworks Music," "Rondo Capriccio," "Brass Spanish," "Western Folk Suite," and "Rajah." The program will be directed by Jeffrey C. Brown and the symphonic and percussion ensembles.

Congratulations!

Ten senators have been elected to the Student Government Association in balloting conducted Oct. 3-4. They include: Michael Barrins, Kristi Flores, Eltoria K. Jones, Janis Hayes, Lisa M. Roby, John Osborn, Daryl Porter, Michael Sallis, Ronald Suggs, and Barbara Powers.

Their one-year term of office began Oct. 15.

Courier sports new look

Kudos to Kelli Calahan for designing the Courier's new flag. She created the flag in Robert Ricardino's Advertising and Design III class. The Courier staff would like to thank Kelli for all her time and effort and compliment her on a job well done.
Rush Week brought together homecoming and student government events, as well as staff geared up for the first day of the academic year. Trivia-trivial pursuit encompassed the campus, and the annual pie eating contest. Participants tried their best, and Lori Ragonese (3) devoured her way to victory. First place was awarded for all his efforts with a pie in the face.

Graffe held the pie eating contest, while students gathered in the cafeteria to hear the results. A fun Saturday warmed Friday as the week drew to a close. The contest between the administration, SGA and Courier ended with SGA following a close second.

Thursday saw bulldog gears geared for a homecoming game victory. Bulldog fans throughout the game along with other fans. But the Bulldogs lost the game, and the fans didn't let the loss get to them too much. They rallied around Evanko, along with Kevin Berry (Dean), SGA vice president Calvinus, conversed over pizza and beer (1), while Ehlin picked the winner of the dinner for two drawing at the reunion.

The bulldog fans were out in full force throughout the game along with other fans.
Bulldogs lose homecoming, drop heartbreaker on road

by Jim Heise

Last Saturday, the Bulldogs fell to Rock Valley 14-10, losing the game in the final three minutes after going ahead 10-7 just minutes earlier.

In four previous conference games, the Bulldogs were beaten handily by their opponents. Last Saturday, however, was an exciting ballgame.

After the defense stopped Rock Valley on the opening drive of the game, the offense had to start deep in their own territory. After failing to move the ball out from inside their 15-yard line, the Bulldogs called Dan Palewski to punt from their own end zone.

Palewski responded with a 71-yard punt to pin Rock Valley back in their own territory. The Bulldogs took over the ball with 10 minutes left in the first quarter, but failed to score.

The defense did another great job of holding the Rock Valley offense, the Bulldogs got the ball back.

The Bulldogs drove downfield, mixing runs and passes. On that drive, the offense turned the ball over on downs, losing 15 yards to the Trojans (Palewski, Phil Mason, John Martinez, Paul McNumee, and Dan Palewski).

After this match, the Bulldogs have two games remaining this season. They played well in that ballgame as Tom Murakowski (photographed this page) led the way with five solo tackles, including two sacks, and assists on seven others. He was named the Most Valuable Player for the game.

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Soccer team has tough week

The TCe soccer team had a tough week, losing to Sauk Valley on Oct. 5, 15-8.

Following a 1-0 loss to Sauk Valley on Sept. 29, the Bulldogs fielded only 11 players in the next game as they were beaten by Fairhaven, 2-0.

Keith McCrae scored the lone Bulldog goal in that game and assisted on seven others. He was indeed a splendid goal-scorer and assist-maker.

The offense turned the ball over 10 times (8 fumbles, 2 interceptions) as they scored only once on a 21-yard TD pass from Zondor to Buchanan.

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The offense turned the ball over 10 times (8 fumbles, 2 interceptions) as they scored only once on a 21-yard TD pass from Zondor to Buchanan.
Simon stresses education on campaign stop

by Stephanie Tolnai

Simon called certain problems in the educational system that must be corrected concerning education. The first is America can't be built without an increase in the educational balance of quality opportunity. Second, the field of teaching is not attracting good, quality people. "SAT and ACT scores for students who want to become teachers have dropped," he said.

Third, a need exists for improving curricula. "We are not teaching the non-elective curriculum in the current school. A majority of students take classes for their academic credits with no further involvement." Barbara Powers, SGA secretary/censor, noted one example of this apathy. Rush Week, sponsored by the SGA, was well publicized, yet very few students participated. Many of the speakers thought lack of communication, including a lack of publicity, was the cause of low student involvement. Students thought a need existed for an information center or some source of information which is readily available. The student paper seems to be the only real form of communication.

J. Mayes, pre-law major, expressed her disappointment with the number of students and faculty who attended the forum. "I think it's very unfortunate that the president and the vice-president left," Mayes said. However, before they left the forum, Daniel T. Hayes, vice-president of academic affairs, introduced some problems our discovery and testimony of The board of trustees dismissal occurred despite the fact that his discharge was for "a pretext."

The board of trustees dismissed Rodriguez based on his Hispanic ethnic origin, violating Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, which issued Rodriguez a right to sue letter, found that the non-discriminatory reason for his discharge was "for a pretext." However, Rodriguez is not appealing the discharge against public policy under Illinois law.

The termination of the board of trustees violated his contract. This legal action is in relation to his discovery and testimony of numerous irregularities.

Internships available

An informational meeting about internships for business, office services, and marketing management students, will be held at noon and 6 p.m. on Nov. 6 in Room 3149. Carol McCarthy, coordinator of the office services internship program, and Marsha Philes, coordinator of the marketing management internship program, will conduct the meetings, which will include information on how students can earn six hours of college credit while employed.

Anyone interested in an office services internship should sign a sheet posted outside Room 2183, and those interested in a marketing management internship should sign-up outside Room 3183A.

For more information call the Division of Business and Information Systems, ext. 288.

Paris in the spring

A nine-day, four-country tour of Europe is being planned for spring break, April 6-14. Highlights of the trip will be visits to Heidelberg, the Black Forest, Lucerne, Paris, Canterbury and London. The price of $999 includes airfare, hotel rooms, all breakfasts and dinners, two lunches, and all transportation within Europe.

The tour is organized by the American Leadership Study Groups. Those interested should call Aneel Culver at Ext. 267 and plan to attend an informational meeting at 7 p.m. Nov. 15 in Room 3149.

Deadline for applications is Dec. 1.

Looking inside

- SGA's student trustee quandary p.2
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Oct. 27 Dawg Oct. 20 Scores
Harper 37 TCC 6 DuPage 38 TCC 0

In the question/answer session, the problem of preventing such problems as teachers' strikes, which are happening more frequently today, was discussed. According to Simon, two main problems exist. The first is attracting good, high-quality people to go into the profession, and the second is retaining those individuals.

Simon stated that the top five percent of most high school students, almost none want to go into the field of teaching. Many of the teachers don't want their children to become teachers. The average teaching span is only seven years, according to Simon.

$1.25 million suit filed by ex-counseling dean

by Stephanie Tolnai

Former dean of counseling A. Rodriguez has filed a $1.25 million lawsuit against the college, naming two present and one former board of trustees members personally. He is seeking punitive and exemplary damages.

Rodriguez was notified on March 18, 1983, that his contract would not be renewed for the fiscal school year 1983-84. This dismissal occurred despite his receiving favorable recommendations for reappointment by administrative staff, including Nathan A. Hye, former president, according to the lawsuit.

The four-count complaint charges:
- The termination of employment was in retaliation for his discovery and testimony of numerous irregularities.
- The board of trustees violated his contract.
- The board of trustees violated public policy under Illinois law.

Continued on page 3

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Board caught in midst of Rodriguez supporters

by Stephanie Tolnal

About 50 people, comprised of District 101 taxpayers and members of the south suburban Hispanic community, attended the board meeting, Nov. 1, to show support for Ruben Rodriguez, former dean of counseling and activities.

Rodriguez, who was dismissed by the board at the March, 1983, meeting, filed a $1.25 million lawsuit against the college in October charging discrimination and retaliatory discharge. This decision came after the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) found reasonable cause to believe Rodriguez was a victim of discrimination when the board did not reappoint him.

The board granted a request by Barbara Richardson, spokesperson for a group of district taxpayers, to be placed on the agenda. However, they denied a request by a Lansing Hispanic man who wanted to specifically address the Rodriguez case. According to Judi Mack, public relations director, he was not allowed to speak due to pending litigation.

In her speech, Richardson stressed the group’s “concern over the continued use of taxpayers monies for legal fees and related expenses for lawsuits incurred by the board.”

The board presently has two pending cases, one filed by Janet Napoli, Robert T. Marshall Jr., assistant to the board’s attorney, cautioning the board to potential liability should Rodriguez win. As of Jan. 1, 1983, Rodriguez made an offer to the board for reinstatement, back pay, and back benefits. The cost to the taxpayers, she said, would have been a total of $24,000, according to Richardson. However, the board refused the recommendation. “The $1.2 million lawsuit filed by Rodriguez is now a matter of public record,” she stated. Richardson asked several questions concerning the lawsuit, including: How much money in legal fees and related expenses has been paid and encumbered to date by TCC in the Rodriguez and Napoli suits? Why was Rodriguez’ offer for reinstatement in December, 1983 refused? And, where are the funds coming from to pay all the legal costs? She requested that the board answer these questions at the Dec. 6 board meeting.

In the board room, Dorothy Smith, former board member, made a statement to the press. “We put you in office to manage the affairs of the school and provide for a quality education for the people of this district. We will not support elected officials who are prone to lawsuits due to their own ignorance or faulty legal advice.”

At a press conference outside the board room, Dorothy Smith, former board member, made a statement to the press. “We put you in office to manage the affairs of the school and provide for a quality education for the people of this district. We will not support elected officials who are prone to lawsuits due to their own ignorance or faulty legal advice.”

A statement of fact

At right, Dorothy Smith, former trustee, later made a statement to the press expressing her disapproval with board actions.

Board of Trustees members were criticized for their actions in the Ruben Rodriguez case by area residents during the November board meeting.

Above, Barbara Richardson, spokesperson for a group of district taxpayers, questioned board members on legal expenditures for lawsuits, requesting answers at the Dec. 6 board meeting.

Dollars and cents?

Board of Trustees members were criticized for their actions in the Ruben Rodriguez case by area residents during the November board meeting.

Above, Barbara Richardson, spokesperson for a group of district taxpayers, questioned board members on legal expenditures for lawsuits, requesting answers at the Dec. 6 board meeting.

College costs climb

Spring tuition increases $2.50 per credit hour

In-district students registering for spring semester classes will be charged $2.50 more per credit hour based on action taken by trustees at the November board meeting.

The hike, implemented in efforts to reduce the college’s projected $1.4 million deficit, is projected to generate an additional $186,947.

The in-district tuition rate will be $55.50, while the out-of-district charge will be $57.50 and the out-of-state fee will be $81. Current rates are $54 in-state, $51 out-of-district, and $76 out-of-state.

Rates for non-credit courses remain unchanged, and the additional student activities fee will remain the same at $1.50 per credit hour up to 12 credits.

The increase to $28, TCC students will be paying the highest tuition and fees rate of 13 Chicago suburban community colleges. Currently Prairie State charges $27 while Moraine Valley students are charged $24.50.

This increase brings the rate to the maximum allowed by law and the second highest in the state.

Revenue to operate the college is derived from three sources: tuition, property taxes, and state funding.

District taxpayers contribute $15 cents per $100 assessed valuation toward the college’s total operating budget. A referendum attempting to raise the rate to 21 cents was defeated this spring.

This tax rate is the lowest of all area community college districts and is the second lowest in the state. Moraine Valley taxpayers pay 22.5 cents, while Prairie State residents pay 23 cents. The highest rate is 40 cents paid by those in Morton’s district.

College officials are planning another attempt to pass a referendum this spring to generate additional revenues.

State apportionment per credit hour is projected to drop in 1983 to an average of $19.84 from this year’s $20.48. This rate reached a high of $24.02 per credit hour in fiscal year 1982.

These state reimbursement monies for the college have not kept pace with inflation, increasing only slightly since 1979, when the average reimbursement per credit hour was $19.48.

Faculty member recital today in PAC

Mary Scanlan, music faculty member, will be joined by her husband, a voice professor at Roosevelt University, in an afternoon program at 2 p.m. today in the Performing Arts Center. There is no charge for admission, and the public is invited.

Art gallery reopened after Thiel

The art gallery on the fourth floor, formerly called Gallery 4141, has been renamed in honor of Dorthea Thiel, former art department chairman.

Social work sponsors food drive

The Social Work Club is sponsoring a Thanksgiving food drive from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday outside the Grotto. Any contributions of canned and dry goods would gratefully be accepted.

The club also will be selling turkey raffle tickets at this time. First prize is a 15-pound turkey, second is a 10-15 pound turkey and third is a five pound ham.

Student Government senators needed

The Student Government Association (SGA) is accepting applications for senatorial positions until Thurs. Impeachment positions are open. For more information, contact the SGA at Ext. 338.
experience cagers look for fast break this season

by Tony Helbin and Jim Irvin

Basketball Coach Ralph Miller is happy to talk about when asked about his basketball team. First of all, he has a resting place to fall asleep after a game. For the past two seasons, he has added a new piece to Lloyd Batts to his coaching staff.

Returning to Miller's team for the upcoming season will be 6'4" forward Mike Fles who lead the team in free throw shooting percentage with 73 percent while scoring 203 points for the season.

The center position was divided between players—Mike Sydor and Vince Carter. Sydor, a 6'9" junior forward, started the majority of games until becoming ill late in the year. He finished the season with 339 points. Carter, a 6'2" Tinley Park resident, stopped in during Sydor's absence and shot 62 percent from the floor while scoring 138 points for the season.

Also returning are Carlton Meanweather and Darren Rice. Meanweather, who graduated from Thornton last year, is expecting a strong season with the knee he and ankle are healed. "Darren is going to be one of our top players this year," Miller said. Rice is a 6'3" forward from Brieman High School. Rice was the first forward called off the bench last year, and responded by hitting 59 percent of his shots.

New blood
Miller has added some fine talent to the team this year.wards, a 6'5" power forward, Is a 1983 first team selection for Thornton. Rice played last year for Northern Illinois. "Having a division player is going to be a big plus for our program," Miller said. Edwards is a strong rebounder and at 215 pounds plays a strong inside game.

Also arriving is Tim Siemens, a graduate from Carthage College. Siemens was a three-year varsity basketball player who will join Siemens at guard.

Other newcomers to the team are Mike Barone (6'7" forward, Dolce Banks, Ron Alexander, Larry Hawkins, and Bill Bonczyk. Barone is a 6'9" forward from Thornton. Barone will be shifted from forward to guard in Miller's team. Dolce is a 6'5" forward from Thornridge.

According to Miller, "Sandifer may have the most talent of anyone on the team. He is a very average player who can jump real well and is quick."

The most pleasant surprise to Miller has been the play of Banks, a Hillcrest High School graduate. Miller said, "At first he was the type of player that would make the team, but as the season practice began, he has done nothing but improve." He went from the bottom of the barrel to about the middle. "I'm very impressed with his effort and his ability to pick up on new things that we are doing."

Alexander is a point guard from Bloom High School and will back up Sieman and Russell. Miller believes this will eventually gain more playing time as the season progresses. "It is difficult to make the adjustment from high school to college because you play against people who are more experienced," the coach explained.

The team has added the Townsend twins. Both are guards from Harvard High School, and Miller believes that they will need a little experience before they can step in. Hawkins is a transfer from Kentucky-Columbia who is eligible until probably mid-season. He is an off-guard who graduated from Thornton and possesses a good outside shot.

Bonczyk rounds out the team. He has not been able to practice with the team due to an orthopedic surgery on his knee. A 6'2" point guard from Thornwood, Bonczyk also has an athletic-orientated family. His father, Ed, is a physical education teacher at the college, while his brother, Mike, played on the state championship Thornridge teams in 1971 and 1972.

Help arrives
When former assistant coach Tim Siemens notified Miller that he would not be able to return this season, Miller filled the vacancy with Lloyd Batts. Batts came to Miller's staff with some good credentials. He was an all-state player at machines and was All-American at the University of Wisconsin. After college, Batts played basketball for the Virginia Squires of the now defunct American Basketball Association.

While at Virginia, Batts played with Julius Erving, who is now with Philadelphia 76ers. From the ABA, Batts played in Europe and returned to the states in 1983. He then coached basketball at Gage Park High School for one year. "He is really a fine person who wants to get into college coaching and feels this is a good opportunity to gain experience so he can progress," Miller said.

When asked about his bench strength for the upcoming year, Miller responded, "I am confident that any of the 11 players on our squad can step in and perform on the color of the season."

Looking ahead to the new season, Miller predicted, "If we operate the way I feel we will, we should be better than last year. We are a different team than last year. Last year we were a perimeter team that got the ball up the court quickly for the jump shot. This year we will be more of an inside power team. We have six or seven perimeter men and two players on the junior college level."

The last season the Bulldogs averaged 76 points per game. The team will play a 20 game schedule. "We would like to be 60 going into the game against Kankakee (Dec. 6) so that we can have the confidence that we can beat anybody at anytime," Miller said. But he also reiterated that the team must play up to its full potential and could not let up at crucial times.

Men's Basketball Schedule

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent &amp; Time</th>
<th>Site</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 17 - 19</td>
<td>Wright College - 7:00 p.m.</td>
<td>H</td>
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<tr>
<td>Nov. 23 - 24</td>
<td>Thanksgiving Tour. - TBA</td>
<td>H</td>
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<tr>
<td>Nov. 26 - 27</td>
<td>Minnesota-West - 7:00 p.m.</td>
<td>H</td>
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<tr>
<td>Nov. 29 - 30</td>
<td>Prairie State - 7:00 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dec. 1 - 2</td>
<td>Kankakee College - 7:30 p.m.</td>
<td>A</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dec. 3 - 4</td>
<td>Col. of Lake County - 7:00 p.m.</td>
<td>A</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dec. 5 - 6</td>
<td>Elgin College - 7:00 p.m.</td>
<td>H</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dec. 8 - 9</td>
<td>Morton College - 7:00 p.m.</td>
<td>H</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dec. 11 - 12</td>
<td>Kooks College - 7:00 p.m.</td>
<td>H</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dec. 16 - 17</td>
<td>Highland Classic Tour. - TBA</td>
<td>A</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jan. 5 - 6</td>
<td>Garon College - 7:00 p.m.</td>
<td>H</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jan. 8 - 9</td>
<td>Harper College* - 7:00 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jan. 12 - 13</td>
<td>Moraine Valley - 7:00 p.m.</td>
<td>H</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jan. 15 - 16</td>
<td>Triton College - 7:00 p.m.</td>
<td>H</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jan. 17 - 18</td>
<td>Joliet College - 7:00 p.m.</td>
<td>H</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jan. 22 - 23</td>
<td>Joliet Jr. College* - 7:00 p.m.</td>
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* - NACC Conference Games

The 1984-85 Men's Basketball Team includes (from left) Sherrod Russell, Joe Townsend, Larry Hawkins, Ron Alexander, Paul Townsend, Tan Sieman, Carlton Meanweather. (Standing, from left) Head Coach Ralph Miller, Asst. Coach Lloyd Batts, Mike Barone, Darwin Rice, Mike Fles, John Edwards, James Sandiver, Vince Carter, Bill Bonczyk, Managers Dominic Lemon and Mike Cubil, and Asst. Coach Mike McCrae.

Sports

Bulls feel they fit this model
Sculpting about which team will be toughest in conference play, Russell. Miller feels that the team will be toughest in conference play, Russell feels that the team will be toughest in conference play.

The team is going to be a bit easier to make a team up than it is to sink a 20-foot jump shot," Miller said. When asked about his bench strength for the upcoming year, Miller responded, "I am confident that any of the 11 players on our squad can step in and perform on the color of the season."

Looking ahead to the new season, Miller predicted, "If we operate the way I feel we will, we should be better than last year. We are a different team than last year. Last year we were a perimeter team that got the ball up the court quickly for the jump shot. This year we will be more of an inside power team. We have six or seven perimeter men and two players on the junior college level."

The state champion Thornwood team will be expected to run a"man defense while his offense will Incorporate a running game," Miller said. "It is easier to make a break up than it is to sink a 20-foot jump shot." Miller said.

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Telecourses, Outreach Center expand learning

by John Rossman and Randy Moore

Telecourses, classes taught on television instead of in a classroom, are a new way of obtaining college credits.

They were introduced here last year, and interest in the courses has climbed steadily, according to Barbara Meyers, Learning Resources Center (LRC) director.

Students enrolled in telecourses must watch a designated number of programs, each usually running from one half to one hour in length. They then take tests after each section.

The courses, which are on video cassettes, can be viewed in the LRC tutoring room when the LRC is open or can be viewed at the new Oak Forest Outreach Center. The courses are also aired on cable channel 37.

Meyers said, "Telecourse classes benefit the student who has a job with difficult hours, because with the telecourse the student can come in and watch his assignment whenever he has the time to do so."

Telecourses will benefit people like Marge Arnold, a nursing major here who has to tend with both going to school and taking care of her children. "By taking a telecourse, I will be able to stay at home with the kids until my husband gets home, and then go to school."

Four telecourses are scheduled this spring semester: Focus on Society (SOC 101 TT); America: The Second Century (HST 204 TT); The Constitution: A Delicate Balance (PLSC 108TT); and The New Literacy (CIS 105 TT).

For more information, contact Meyers in the LRC or at Ext. 296.

An outreach center has been created in Oak Forest to give college and career planning assistance to students residing in the western part of the area.

The outreach office is located at 10331 S. Cicero Ave., and classes are held on the second floor. The center offers college transfer programs leading to a bachelor's degree, and one- and two-year career training programs providing preparation for immediate employment.

"The outreach center is designed to be like a mini-campus," said Robert Fitzpatrick, dean of community education.

Outreach counselors are in the office twice per week to answer questions. The center now offers (ED) courses, and will offer telecourses and pharmacy technician training courses this spring semester.

Counselors are in the office twice per week to answer questions.

The center now offers (ED) courses, and will offer telecourses and pharmacy technician training courses this spring semester.

Prospective students can meet with counselors from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Mondays and Thursdays or can obtain additional information about programs by calling 687-7414 or 596-2000, Ext. 230.

SGA Christmas party set

The Student Government Association (SGA) is sponsoring a Christmas party at the LansingVPN on Dec. 22.

The dinner-dance format includes a live DJ and a cash bar. Tickets for more information, contact Lisa Mullin at the SGA office, Ext. 338.

"Amahl" tickets available

A few tickets still are available for "Amahl and the Night Visitors," to be performed at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow and Saturday in the Performing Arts Center. Tickets for the play are $5 for adults and $3 for children.

For further information, contact the division of arts and humanities at Ext. 297.

Music to your ears

The symphonic band will present a concert at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Performing Arts Center (PAC). Works by various composers, including Sousa, Mendelssohn, and Dvorak, will be performed.

In addition, the jazz band will play swing, Dixieland, and modern compositions at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the PAC.

Admission is free to both concerts. For more information, contact the division of arts and humanities at Ext. 297.

Holiday bake sale Wednesday

The Returning Adult Center committee is sponsoring a Christmas bake sale from 8 a.m.-1 p.m. and 5-7 p.m. on Wednesday. All goodies will be decorated to get purchasers in the holiday spirit.

LRC conducts research survey

Questionnaires will be distributed next week at the circulation desk of the Learning Resources Center after each student checks out items.

The one-page survey has been given to a random set of students biannually to see if the resources of the school's library are adequate and up-to-date for students.

The surveys may be placed in a box near the library exit when completed.
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CITY

STATE

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The Courier

**Special Needs Program offers help to handicapped, disadvantaged**

The Special Needs Program, headed by Sheldon Siegel, provides services to economically disadvantaged and disabled individuals in District 510.

Students who qualify for this program, as described in a previous newsletter, are eligible for these services. Special Needs is one such program as college orientation, academic advising, including study skills assistance, tutoring assistance, career planning, and community referral.

One common question asked by impaired students is whether they will get support from the programs. Siegel said, "Most of the faculty are very cooperative with our special needs students.

By working with community contacts, Siegel can refer students to outside agencies. For example, a student with a learning disability who is unable to succeed in college could attend a sheltered workshop.

He also can refer students with marital and alcohol-related problems to off-campus agencies.

The school receives money from the government for this program to pay for salaries and special services, including tutors and tape recorders. A brochure is available in the counseling office describing the Special Needs Program.

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NAME

ADDRESS

CITY

STATE

ZIP

AFT
Bulldogs dribble to 5-1 start
by Jim Irwin and Tony Hoban

Edward's loss last week that score says it all. The Bulldogs absolutely outplayed them (Prairie State) tonight, particularly on defense. Sondor locked the defense, forcing turnovers from Prairie State and leading the way to many easy baskets.

* * *

Intramural cagers, bowlers on a roll

by Randy Moore

The intramurals basketball tournament is in its seventh week of play, and the Buffalo Chips has the best overall record of six wins and no losses. The team is closely followed by Dynasty, which has a 5-2 mark.

Women cagers look for success

by Jim Irwin

When the 1984-85 women's basketball team opened play Nov. 27 against Kennedy-King College, Bill Fink, head coach, was sizing up what to expect from his team.

"We have seven players, six of them are freshmen," Fink said. "We also have one player who will not be eligible to play until January."

Fink expects a slow start from the team, but he also expects them to achieve a level of respectability by the time the Christmas tournament arrives.

According to Fink, the ideal situation for the team would be to have seven players. However, seven players are really all we may need because they all have good potential.

The team had some playing experience prior to the season opener. On Nov. 20, they scrimmaged against College of the North suburbs. And according to Fink, he did a respectable job.

This season's team features guard Joanne Vetrovsky (5'2" from Bishop Noll), who Fink calls the team's playmaker.

The scoring guards are Nancy White (5'10" from T.F. North) and Sandy Brown (5'8" from Homewood-Flossmoor).

Also scoring in double figures for the Dawgs were Carlton Meanweather (16 points), John Edwards (15 points), and James Sandler (13 points).

Sondor led the defense, forcing turnovers from Prairie State and leading the way to many easy fast-breaks.

On one particular sequence, Sondor blocked a shot on defense right after slamming home a rebound on offense. Sondor played really well tonight, particularly on defense," Miller said. "We did not want to stop in their faces, so we switched to the zone defense to hold the scoring down."

However, the Bulldogs' score kept rising throughout the second half. Even the substitutes got in the act as the Dawgs brought in 55 points from the bench.

Kennedy-King 82, TCC 62
Basketball Coach Ralph Miller commented, "We were outplayed," and the statistics prove it.

Kennedy-King placed five players in double scoring figures in the game. Led by center Bobby Lane's 16 points, guards Ron Stagger's and Vetrovsky's 14 points, and Byron Dunn's 15 points each, Kennedy-King took control of the game. Forwards Barry King and Andre Bozzer added 13 points each.

The Bulldogs were led once again by John Edwards, with 25 points, and Carlton Meanweather, with 10 points.

Other Dawg scores are: TCC 82—Whitney 80; TCC 70—Richland College 68 (Nov. 23); TCC 68—Oakton College 55 (Nov. 24); and TCC 59—Milwaukee Tech 60 (Nov. 24).

This last victory clinched the Seventh Annual Turkey Tournament for the Bulldogs.

At the start of December, the Bulldogs are almost where they wanted to be in the wireless column. Coach Miller was hoping for a 6-0 record at this point, but the Dawgs' 5-1 mark is not too bad, either.

Women's Basketball team includes (front row, from left) Joanne Vetrovsky, Sue Zandstra, Pam Gomaski, (back row, from left) Head Coach Bill Fink, Sandy Brown, Karen Demin, Nancy White, and Shelly Keenan.

(Photos by Jerry Jacobson)

Intermural cagers, bowlers on a roll

Intramurals bowling is in its last weeks of play, and teams composed of faculty members are averaging higher scores than student teams. The Strikers, a faculty team, has the best record of 16-4. The Feds, another faculty team, is tied with the student team The Raiders for second place with 14-4 records.

Bob Hayes holds the high single male record with a score of 511, and Kay Clason, physical education instructor, holds the high single female record with a 473 score, as of Nov. 20.

"I like the competition, and intramurals are fun," Clason said. "The tournament is something that everyone can really get into.

Game are held from 4:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Park View Lanes in Riverdale.

Kulycky volleys to win intramural tennis title
by John Fossman

Mike Kulycky is this year's winner of the fall intramural tennis tournament.

Kulycky, an instructor in the language and communications division, won the final round match against Ed Bonczyk, physical education instructor.

This year's tournament, scheduled to be completed by Oct. 31, was delayed several times because of foul weather or a lack of communication on the part of the players in the tournament. At some times, the tournament was as far as two weeks behind planned dates.

The tournament picked up toward the end of October, as the weather cleared and the players made an effort to get the tournament moving.

In the semi-final round, Jeff Riezynski was the only student left with a chance of winning the tournament. He was eliminated by Bonczyk.

In the other semifinal match, Milt Gilmore, health and physical education instructor, was no match for the consistent play of Kulycky.

Mike Kulycky

The 1984-85 Women's Basketball team includes (front row, from left) Joanne Vetrovsky, Sue Zandstra, Pam Gomaski, (back row, from left) Head Coach Bill Fink, Sandy Brown, Karen Demin, Nancy White, and Shelly Keenan.

(Photos by Jerry Jacobson)
Tickets are now on sale for the Alumni Association's Second Annual Alumni Faculty Roast on Saturday. Proceeds from the event will fund a student scholarship.

Bailey Magruder, instructor in the Division of Social and Behavioral Sciences, has agreed to serve as the celebrity guest for this worthy cause. A resident of Hazel Crest, Magruder has been a member of the TCC faculty since 1963. "It was the response of the first one," Magruder said, "so it is an honor to be chosen. It will be a lot of fun."

Doors will open at 7 p.m. and the program will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 17th and Burnham Aves. Complimentary snacks will be provided by the Alumni Association. Drinks will be available at a cash bar.

Roast tickets are priced at $4 in advance and $4.50 at the door and are available at the Office of Public Relations/Alumni and are available at the Office of Public Relations, Room 2132.

Erika Hartmann, instructor in the Division of Language and Communications, will serve as emcee for this irreverent tribute to Magruder's friends, colleagues and former students. Some of the featured speakers for the evening will include Magruder's brother, Jim; TCC Trustee Frank Zuccarelli, a member of the Class of 1976 and a former student of Magruder's; retired faculty member G.C. Schelhorn, who now lives in Wisconsin; Jim Flynn, instructor in the Division of Language and Communications; Pat O'Connell, instructor in the Division of Social and Behavioral Sciences; Ed Bonczynski, instructor in the Division of Language and Communications; Basil Halkides, instructor in the Division of Physical Science and Mathematics; Sally Beckman, instructor in the Division of Business and Information Systems; John Carlson, instructor in the Division of Business and Information Systems; and Carl Schakrow, a friend of the Bailey Magruder Alumni Association. Drinks will be provided by the Alumni Association. The Bailey Magruder Alumni Association will be presented at the TCC Alumni Association's Third Annual Meeting and Dinner-Dance on May 4.

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The tables will be turned on Bailey Magruder at this year's Alumni Faculty Roast. Magruder, standing, played comedian at last year's event and got a chuckle from the first roastees, DeVauhn Miller.

The Bailey Magruder Alumni Leadership Award will be presented at the TCC Alumni Association's Third Annual Meeting and Dinner-Dance on May 4.

The tuxedos will be turned on Bailey Magruder at this year's Alumni Faculty Roast. Magruder, standing, played comedian at last year's event and got a chuckle from the first roastees, DeVauhn Miller.
TCC fight against famine

Members of the Student Government Association and Student Activities office have joined forces with the Campus Ministry to raise dollars for the Red Cross/Red Crescent Societies.

Any contributions are welcome. Checks can be made out to the American Red Cross (African Relief) and either dropped off at the counseling center, Room 2119, or mailed to: American Red Cross (African Reliefs), 815 E. 15th Street, Harvey, IL 60426.

For more information, contact Robert Marshall, dean of counseling and student activities, in the counseling center or at Ext. 348.

Club for the handicapped

Sheldon Siegel, special needs counselor, is trying to organize a club for handicapped students.

All interested students should attend a meeting at noon or 6 p.m. Tuesday in the conference room in the counseling center.

Openings for spring Europe trip

Two vacancies have opened up in the American Leadership Study Group tour of Europe during spring break, April 6-14.

Coordinated by Anke Culver of the department of languages and communication, the group will visit Heidelberg, Lucerne (in Switzerland), Paris and London.

The trip fee of $9690 for the nine-day trip includes airfare, all ground transportation, hotel rooms, breakfasts, dinners, and two lunches.

Interested students or area residents should contact Culver in Room 3128 or at Ext. 267 as soon as possible.

Contest for aspiring poets

International Publications is sponsoring a National College Poetry contest for college and university students.

Cash prizes for the top five poems will be given. Deadline for entries is March 31.

For more information, contact the Courier at Ext. 336.

Millions unclaimed for college aid

The College Scholarship Bureau assists college bound, undergraduate, and graduate students offset the educational money crisis that faces them today. The Bureau specializes in locating and matching students to scholarships, grants, and athletic awards available from a vast variety of sources. The national pool of educational assistance is about $4 billion per year, more than $150 million of which goes unclaimed each year because students do not know where or how to apply.

Entrance level college students, undergraduate and graduate school students, and athletes seeking assistance can write the College Scholarship Bureau, 10250 Collins Avenue, Bal Harbour, Florida 33154. To be assured of receiving the proper category of information, students are requested to state educational level of assistance; entrance level, undergraduate or graduate school, or athletic award.

Plane facts for scholarship

A $500 scholarship is offered annually to a college student by the Illinois Pilots Association. Some of the criteria is that the student must be enrolled in an aviation curriculum, at an Illinois school and be an Illinois resident.

For more information, please contact Carol Zander, chairman of the committee at 312-957-4192.

College of future accountants

The Independent Accountants Association of Illinois is again offering three $200 scholarships to college accounting students. The IAAI, an affiliate of the National Society of Public Accountants, awards these scholarships annually to deserving students who intend to enter the profession of accounting.

The IAAI is composed of over a thousand accountants in all parts of Illinois serving hundreds of thousands of small businesses.

Interested students with a "B" average or better should write for an application to the IAAI Scholarship Foundation, 251 F Lawrencewood, Niles, Ill. 60646. Completed applications must be returned no later than July 1. Scholarships will be awarded prior to the 1985 fall term.

SGA to host gospel concert

In observance of Black History Month, the Student Government Association will host a History of Gospel Concert on Feb. 22. The program will begin at 8 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center.

Featured performers will include the Winans, of Detroit, and Phoebe Holmes, of Milwaukee.

Special guests will be members of the True Holiness Church of Harvey. TCC students may obtain free tickets upon presentation of their student identification cards. All tickets must be obtained in advance of the performance.

To obtain additional information call Ext. 336.

Graduation information available

Students wishing to check their academic credentials to see if they are taking the proper courses for an associate's degree or certificate can receive an individual course evaluation at the admissions and records office, Room 2123, from now until March 15.

According to William Hafner, dean of admissions and records, 15-minute appointments can be made by contacting the office at Ext. 324.

Deadline for graduation applications for this semester is March 15.

Returning Adult Center opens

Office hours for Nina Johnson-Fritz, Returning Adult Center coordinator, have been established. Her hours are from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays and 6 to 8 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Her office is presently located in Room 2112 of the Counseling Center. One of the purposes of the Returning Adult Center is to counsel adults who are frightened or feel ill-prepared for returning to school.

The official opening of the center is March 7.

Spanish student presents program

Former Spanish student Leila Bashaw, of the health and life sciences division, will present a slide program at noon Wednesday in the Foreign Language Lab, Room 3120, on the TCC trip to Seville, Spain. She journied to Spain last June with her Spanish teacher and two other students. The program is part of the spring term Espiritu Espanol Welcoming Fiesta. Everyone interested in Spanish culture is invited to attend.

Well it could be, no maybe it's...

The faculty/administration team captured the trivia championship title once again during the Student Government Association's recent Rush Week. The winning team, from left, included Bill Garner, Robert Kinnett, Jodi Mack, Bruce Aldrich and William Tabel. (photo by Jerry Jacobson)

Invitation

Who: You, the Courier readers.

What: Give feedback on what you like or don't like about the Courier and suggestions for future issues. Also, give opinions on an issue.

When: As soon as possible.

Why: So that we, the Courier staff, can better serve you.

Where: Send letters to the editor, Stephanie Tolnai, to the Courier office, Room 2118.

Apple of my eye

Pie eating contestants Bernie Sebok (left) and Lori Ragonese devour their way to the pie tin during the recent Student Government Association's Rush Week. Ragonese, who won last fall's contest, emerged the winner. (photo by Jerry Jacobson)

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Bulldogs get it Wright in first season victory

by Jim Irwin and Tony Halban

The Bulldogs won their first game of the 1984 season with a 27-6 thrashing of Wright Sept. 29. The victory snapped an eight-game losing streak by the Bulldogs. The team dominated the entire game both offensively and defensively.

After the defense stopped the Rams on the opening series of plays, the offense rolled down field to score their first touchdown of the season as Verron Oright plowed in from the one-yard line. Jim Irwin added the extra point and the Bulldogs were ahead to stay, 7-0.

Then, on the ensuing kickoff, Irwin booted an onside kick which the Bulldogs recovered at the Wright 47-yard line. From there, the Bulldogs drove down the field to the Ram seven-yard line before stalling. Irwin then connected on a 24-yard field goal to make the score 10-0.

Later in the second quarter, the Bulldogs added another touchdown as Rob Buchanon scored the first of his two touchdowns on a short-yardage run. After this tally, the Bulldogs led 17-0 at halftime. In the second half, Wright scored their only touchdown of the game on a four-yard pass after a big gain on a run up the middle. With their lead cut to 17-6, the Bulldogs then went down to business as the defense single-handedly took care of the third quarter to make sure the game would not be lost.

Ralph Miller

Bulldog running back Rob Ferguson (28) races toward the outside as guard Dan Petawksi (52) throws a block on an Illinois Valley defender. 53 yards passing, drove down field and scored on a two-yard touchdown run by Buchanon. Orin Weller added two points on the conversion.

In the second half, Wright's quarterback to help out on the Bulldogs' defensive effort. With the score 17-6 in favor of the Bulldogs at the start of the fourth quarter, the Rams had a chance to increase the lead, but Irwin's field goal attempt of 32 yards went wide left.

After an interception by Gustafson put an end to a short drive by Wright, the Bulldog offense, led by quarterback Matt Zondor (9) with 16

N4C Football Standings as of 10/14

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**Intramurals: a chance for competitive fun**

Intramural activity is underway this season. Bowling competition will begin Oct. 16. The Saturday night for this event is Monday.

In addition to scoring two touchdowns for the Bulldogs, Jim Irwin added 23 points on the conversion.

Hoekstra believes Halt is her best all-around player. "She is quick and dangerous, but most important is that she has a great attitude. Half is the first one to congratulate a teammate if she does a good job."

The team had a rough time in the first half with the Maunderas, the Bulldogs scored the first goal of the game just one minute into the second half. Keith McGrath, who scored two goals in the contest, blasted one past the Moraine goaliekeeper.

Goalie Jim Vasili turned in a very solid effort," Weller said. "In fact, the whole team did an excellent job during the game." Weller hopes the victory will bring the Bulldogs the confidence they need for the rest of the season. In the first few weeks of the season, the Bulldogs showed much inexperience, but most Important is that she has a great attitude. Half is the first one to congratulate a teammate if she does a good job."

The 1984 Lady Dogs are (bottom row from left) Maureen DeGraf, Mary Smith, Connie Ruschar, Sebena Lowe, and Cheryl Hall (top row from left) Assistant Coach Bob Hearsma, Suzanne Palmer, Allison Hendron, Lori Styka, Nancy White. Head Coach Gloria Hoekstra, and Manager Lynn Smith, and Maureen DeGraf. Remaining teammates are all freshmen, including Sebena Lowe and Lisa Fox of Morris. The Bulldogs' defense was victorious against Joliet and losers against Triton in this conference action.

Reflecting on this season's losing battles, Hoekstra said, "We lost on mental errors and we need to correct them in order to win."

So far, the Lady Bulldogs have a record of 1-5 overall and 1-1 in conference. The spirers were victorious against Joliet and losers against Triton in this conference action.

Looking over her team, Hoekstra believes Hall is her best all-around player. "She is quick on defense and offense, but most important is that she has a great attitude. Half is the first one to congratulate a teammate if she does a good job."

The only scoring for the Bulldogs came on the strength of a 37-yard field goal by kicker Jim Irwin. Those were the first points scored by the Bulldogs in 22 games.

The Bulldogs' defensive effort was single-handedly taken care of the third quarter to make sure the game would not be lost.

Ralph Miller

Bulldog running back Rob Ferguson (28) races toward the outside as guard Dan Petawksi (52) throws a block on an Illinois Valley defender.

To cap the scoring in the first half, the Bulldog defense scored their first points of the season as John Martinez was credited with a safety to make the final score 27-6.

In the game played Sept. 22, the Bulldogs had a rough time doing anything right as they were beaten by Illinois Valley, 47-3.

The victory snapped an eight-game losing streak by the Bulldogs. The team dominated the entire game both offensively and defensively.

After the defense stopped the Rams on the opening series of plays, the offense rolled down field to score their first touchdown of the season as Verron Oright plowed in from the one-yard line. Jim Irwin added the extra point and the Bulldogs were ahead to stay, 7-0.

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SGA senators to be elected

by David Downs

The Student Government Association (SGA) is currently accepting applications for senators at the end of the term. Applications will be accepted until Sept. 28, with elections scheduled Oct. 3-4.

According to SGA President Christopher Beauchamp, "The elections for senators are held in the fall, and elections for executive officers are held in the spring. This gives people who have been around longer the chance to advance into the executive positions."

Some responsibilities of senators include spending an hour in the SGA office each week, attending assigned committee meetings and attending regular SGA meetings every other week.

Senators serve on one of four standing committees: finance, programming, student rights, and public affairs.

"We hope that the Public Affairs Committee will be the key to our success this year," Beauchamp said. "It is designed to keep students informed of ongoing events represented by the SGA."

Beauchamp believes the biggest problem facing the SGA is the SGA apathy. "Only 400 students voted in last spring's election. That is roughly 4 percent of the student body that voted."

Beauchamp continued, "We hope that the SGA will be higher and different for this election."

Voter registration

A voter registration drive is being held this week, sponsored by the Student Government Association in cooperation with the League of Women Voters and the National Organization for Women.

Registration is taking place outside the Grotto and by the admissions area from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 5 to 8 p.m. today and tomorrow.

Thornton Community College

COURIER

South Holland, Illinois 60473
Sept. 20, 1984
Vol. 53, No. 1

Rumors ablate as buildings go up in smoke

by Paul Thompson

There's a false rumor on campus that the interim buildings were set on fire by anarchists. In stead, the buildings were burned down in training sessions by local fire departments during the summer break.

Approximately one year ago, the South Holland Fire Department (SHFD) told the Board of Trustees the buildings would have to be demolished or renovated to meet safety codes. Board members decided to tear down the buildings as a cost-saving measure.

According to Physical Plant Director Robert B. Kinsella, the estimated cost to demolish and haul away the buildings was $30,000 to $50,000.

The SHFD then asked trustees if instead the buildings could be burned down in training sessions. Board members agreed to donate the buildings to the fire department. Thus, the fire department conducted train fire drills, the buildings were set on fire in a live situation, and the building was left to burn to the ground.

The buildings were used for training of extinguishing small fires, ventilation, rescue, and forced entry," said South Holland Deputy Chief James Willey. "The drills consisted, in part, of removing a dummy from a burning building and cutting holes in the roof. Smoky conditions were created by setting hay alight. At the completion of the drills, the buildings were left to burn to the ground."

Student trustee resigns; special election set

A special election to fill the student trustee vacancy will be held Oct. 3 and 4 in conjunction with the SGA election.

Any interested TC student may run for the trustee position.

Former student trustee Shirley Faso submitted her resignation at the Sept. 13 board of trustees meeting due to increased responsibilities and activities.

Trustees are now accepting offers to have the remaining brick built anew. Kinsella said no plans exist for the empty area, so it will now be covered with dirt.

The temporary structures were built in 1969 to house classes when the main campus building was being built.

The five remaining buildings house former interim tenants, including the baby sitting service, English as a Second Language participants, community education programs, athletic department facilities, including a locker room.

Academy spells relief: C-O-N-T-R-A-C-T

by Stephanie Toinel

"I'm relieved that it's over and at everything is settled," was a comment from faculty members frequently by faculty members during the nine-day strike, according to Warns, member of the faculty's negotiating team.

The faculty association voted to strike due to five sin reasons, according to Warns; seniority, low pay increases, increased responsibilities, and inadequate fringe benefits. Now, the faculty has ratified the salary schedule nure.

The board had proposed a 13 percent pay increase over two years. The faculty, however, had asked for a 21 percent pay increase over the same period of time. The faculty met the faculty's request.

The percentage, however, is reflected by seniority. Senior faculty members can make as much as $42,000 in 1985-86 based on the new salary schedule.

A third reason was inadequate working conditions for nursing and counseling personnel. As a result of the final contract, the counseling staff can work off campus for a maximum of five hours per week. However, they must submit a report for those hours. Previously, counselors had to be in the building all the time.

A fourth reason was inadequate fringe benefits. Now, a committee has been formed to look at future changes in the insurance program.

"The committee has teeth," Warns said. The group must report to the board and faculty on a monthly basis. Also, committee will be formed to look at the early retirement and dental insurance programs.

The final reason the faculty decided to strike was that if there was no contract, they would not work. In the past, the faculty has started the year without a contract.

"Instead of going through weeks of uncertainty, we went through a few days," Warns said.

So, who's gonna buy lunch?

While taking a breather from walking the picket line, faculty members (L-R) Claudette Bosuy, Larry Walner, Curt Serbus, and Robert Heinrich have a light conversation.

(PHOTO BY JERRY JACOBSON)
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Strike promotes good relations
by Stephanie Tolna

"The negotiations went very well, and the board team seems satisfied," said Dennis Dryza, chief negotiator for the faculty. "There has been a change in the atmosphere as well as faculty attitudes for the better, with a great deal of respect for one another," he said.

According to Dryza, a fight for rights is a fight for dignity. "There is no doubt in my mind that there is a healthy atmosphere now," said Frank Jucatellini, Board of Trustees member. "The board has taken a different attitude and views the faculty as family."

A primary reason the strike ended so quickly, according to Norm Warns, faculty negotiating team member, was that different groups came together. He noted that a great deal of respect was gained for the new administrator who dealt in the negotiating process.

"If there is such a thing as a good strike, I think this was a good one," Warns said.

Vote today for SGA senators
Positions open in the Student Government Association (SGA) election held yesterday and today are for nine senators and one secretary.

Running for the senatorial positions are Lisa Mullen, Janis Mayes, John Osborne, Michael Sallits, and Kristi Flores.

Running for secretary is Barbara Powers, who is now acting secretarial senator. Students may cast ballots outside the Grotto today from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 5 to 8 p.m.

Scholars to be honored
Phila Kappa, the national junior college honor society, will hold induction ceremonies and a reception for honor students Oct. 11.

Dale and Lois Chapman, chapter sponsors and instructors, will include a link between alumni and the college community to join in this celebration of students' academic accomplishments. The program begins at 6 p.m. in the Cisian Cotter Student Center on the second floor.

Trustee to be appointed
The Student Government Association (SGA) today announced that the previously open position of student trustee will not be filled by election. The SGA board will appoint a trustee after the general elections of the SGA board held yesterday and today.

Resumes for the position should be turned into the SGA office, Room 217-E. No deadline has been set yet. Qualifications for the position, including other board work, should be listed.

Courier wins awards
The Courier recently earned two awards in a national competition — second place for best makeup and third place for best photographic coverage.

The National Challenge Competition, the first of its kind, was developed by journalism faculty at Harper College. A panel of 12 veteran newspaper, magazine, and wire-service editorial executives selected the awards.

Awards were granted for spring, 1984. Courier editor in chief was Douglas Cantlon; Stephanie Tolnai, this semester's editor in chief, served as managing editor.
Dr. James L. Evanko became president of the college Sept. 1. His education includes a bachelor of science degree from Marquette University in 1951, a master's degree from Carnegie Mellon University in 1951, and a doctorate degree in public administration from the University of Pittsburgh in 1968.

He has been involved in several professional organizations such as the American Association of Community College Trustees, Eastern Regional Conference of Community College Trustees, (ACCT), and the Delaware Valley Community College Trustees, (ACCT).

The following is an interview with Evanko by Courier editor, Stephanie Tomai.

Courier: How did you hear about the opening of the TCC presidency position, and why did you pick this particular one?

Evanko: There was an ad in the "Chronicle of Higher Education." I was in the market to look for a job, and there were five large cities that I wanted to be in or near: Washington, D.C., Boston, Chicago, San Francisco and San Diego. I would look up the statistics of colleges in the Junior College Directory because I wanted a reasonable size school, at least as large as the one I was executive dean for.

The size has an impact on the total educational process and what you can do. The larger the school, the more that happens in terms of peripherals and auxiliary and supportive things. A big school has the theatre program, a music program, a fairly large sports program, and if it has enough money, learning labs, and student support services. In a community college about half or third this size, there isn't much besides classrooms and class lectures. I've already done that twice, and I didn't want to do it again.

Evanko: Is there anything that has happened since you've been here that has surprised you or was something you didn't expect?

Evanko: I know you'd consider it a surprise or not, but one thing I like very much is the warm welcome I'm getting from everyone. I have been walking around the halls, a couple of times a week, and I've gone out to meet people at some of the local and community colleges around here. About 50 of the 60 mayors already, and I've seen that everyone is very interested in having me here. So, it feels good to be welcomed.

Evanko: I know you're involved in several organizations. Is there anything recently or a certain trend that you've noticed that you apply to your position as president?

Evanko: It's take a couple examples. One, from September, 1983, through March, 1984, was an official leave from the community college of Allegheny County and worked for the Pennsylvania Community College Trustees in Washington. About two-thirds of my time was on federal relations, and one-third was helping to create ideas for legislation, and even writing legislation to give to the legislative aids. They then would pass it on and work with their legislators to write bills that would benefit the community college movement at one level. I saw what impact community colleges can have at a federal level. It is more than people realize.

Legislators do not have time to think about these hundreds of requests. They depend upon their constituency and the associations, like AACJC (American Association of Community Junior Colleges), and USACCT (Association of Community College Trustees) for help to develop legislation that does affect the community colleges. The most important thing is that AACJC are very important to attend, for both board members and presidents, because half the time is set up meeting with your legislators and working with them, and making new ideas on new assignments of repairing, the troubles and bringing it up to par, gave me two completely different viewpoints on what can be done at a campus. And so, with those two perspectives as a background, it will help immensely here.

Evanko: At the faculty meeting, you said you plan to increase part-time enrollment. What are your ideas on this?

Evanko: For example, the continuing education enrollment here at Thornton is low. Essentially, it represents the student? At the present, the dean of counseling and the director of athletic recruit to the vice-president, who has the faculty under him.

One of the things I have been looking at is to ensure that we have due process everywhere. There are some due process problems here. My colleagues and I don't see them. In my opinion, everyone has a right to be heard. It may not always agree with that person, but neither will anyone else agree with everyone who talks to him.

I'm big on communication. You must be able to communicate before you can solve any potential problems. So, if you have a good due process procedure, that will normally handle 99 percent of the problems within an institution.

Evanko: Unlike other programs here, those are part-time classes. I think about these hundreds of students contrasted to what it would be if we had a traditional coordinated structure. For example, if a question arises in terms of difference in opinion between a student and some

Evanko: The following is an overview with the top priority for the Association of Community Colleges (AACJC).

"I believe in the total development of the student-the old Greek philosophy of body, mind and soul."

"In my opinion, everyone has a right to be heard. I may not always agree with that person, but neither will anyone else agree with everyone who talks to them."

"I'm big on communication. You must be able to communicate before you can solve any potential problems."

Dr. James L. Evanko, president

"The first year is a tremendous learning experience."

for some reason in the future, then you let the part-time first, then the full-time faculty be done. I've just come from that situation.

Of course, there is the opposition of the policy with all of them. It is more little more work for everybody to be able to have good quality control with the part-timers, but that has to be addressed in the system. And then, working with the students, I think what is the order of philosophy and the political legislative process.

Also, I think being in the Community College of Allegheny County, a four year college, helping to build and create that campus from day one, then being transferred to a Joyce campus, where it was in trouble and I was given the deficit the last three years. And, if you can build up courses taught by part-timers, it helps the financial situation, and you go to the House alone, there is a total, 60,000 student enrollment which does a comparable, had 2,440 as its head count. We, now, you can compare that number to Moraine, which had 21,000, Oakton which had 20,000, Eagan which had 10,000, Daily College which had 6,000, the figure at TCC is low. As you know, we have had a Calumet City and Lansing, But those could be increased also. So, we need to do some active recruiting and selling of the college in the eastern and western ends of the county. I guess I'm starting to go into needs, what we need to do for. For example, we are starting to get into high technology.

"One of the things I have been looking at is to ensure that we have due process."

really need to have a cross-discipline computer committee for example, to make decisions so we don't have 15 different types of microprocessors, because that would be a nightmare for teaching and everything else. We should be limited to three or four different types of micros because it's more efficient to teach, has one class of each kind. It's more efficient for maintenance, and everything you could think of. If we are going to increase the continuing education enrollment, we need to look at the number of personnel in the area. I have some national figures that convert part-time continuing education people into full-time equivalent students. The normal load for a director is to handle 300-450 full-time equivalent students. And our current director seems to be beyond that already. So, we need to get more resources or people over there to help that operation to expand.

And, I'm also looking at the administrative structure. For example, I see the student affairs area. There is no "student affairs area." You have three or four separate functions spread all over that handle students affairs-type things, but you coordinate them, in terms of the total picture for student affairs. So, I think we need to look at what is happening in terms of our services to students to contrasted to what it could be. If we had a traditional coordinated structure. For example, if a question arises in terms of difference in opinion between a student and some

Courier: At the board meeting, Sept. 18, you suggested some of the popular student services be added onto the tuition tabled. Why do you suggest this, and why are your ideas on the matter?

Evanko: Well, I helped create and write the draft for a student development plan back at the last one. I was at the, student activities fee in the student body, normally handled athletics.

"We need to look at what is happening in terms of our services to students contrasted to what they could be."

newspaper, bringing in groups and things like that. But I believe that the educational situation is not more than that: a student, I believe in the tab development of the student—the old Greek philosophy of ‘body, mind and soul.’ Now, I'm talking religious student, artistic student, all students. I believe in the tab development of the student. Now, I'm talking religious student, artistic student, all students. I believe in the tab development of the student. I believe in the tab development of the student. Now, I'm talking religious student, artistic student, all students. I believe in the tab development of the student. I believe in the tab development of the student. Now, I'm talking religious student, artistic student, all students. I believe in the tab development of the student. I believe in the tab development of the student.
High tuition to plague students through 2000

Boston, Ma. (CPS)—By the time the babies born this year to college, they may have to pay $45,000 to $180,000 for their degrees and face a huge post- graduate debt, according to a recent accounting firm study.

We've witnessed an increase of more than 330 percent in tuition and required fees over the last 15 years in the public sector alone,” said Clark Bernd, chairman of higher education planning for Coopers and Lybrand which conducted the college costs study for the Association of State Colleges and Universities.

If such rapid tuition increases continue through the turn of the century, as many financial experts expect, “families who have a child this year will probably have to spend $45,000 for a four-year education in 18 years,” Bernd said.

The cost of sending a child to college, moreover, will run from $140,000 to $180,000, the study projects.

“The implications of the study are extremely serious,” said Allan Oster, AASCU president.

“We may be creating a debtor class of students” by forcing families to spend 60 percent of the income on student loan payments, he said.

Evanko

continued from page 2

Good: What is your normal day like? Not that your days are normal, but I'm not sure anyone knows exactly what the president does.

Evanko: Well, I think it's different in the first year. The first year is a tremendous learning experience. You are meeting and talking with virtually everyone in the college, outside the college and related to the college. And at the state level, you are trying to find all the rules and regulations, what's happening, what people think is good, what people think needs to be changed and what's needed to do to improve your fiscal position. Then, besides that, the school still has to operate. So that every month it seems, whether it is here or elsewhere, that board meeting keeps coming around like a clockwork. Before you know, it's right on again. There is a lot of work.

“I have from 11:30 a.m. till 2 p.m. that afternoon to decide if I want the job or not.”

When Evanko first arrived at TCC, he coached football, basketball, track and golf. He became head football coach in 1952, and his first winning season was in 1955. He coached championship teams from 1955 to 1963.

Schloss was asked what the 1984 Bulldogs should do to turn this season around. “They have to get tough. I know the league is tough, but you have to get tough if you're going to stay in

Organizers 'think' their new club will succeed

A new organization being formed in the Think Tank and Inventors club.

“This is not a genius club,” said Robert J. Marshak, dean of counseling and student activities. “This is an organization which gathers together youth who are bright, imaginative, and people who look to the future.”

Think Tank club members develop ideas dealing with science, technology and writing, and they help people having difficulty finding the answers in any of these areas. Tim Joyce, one of the founding members, said, “This is a group that has designed ideas looking to market them. We are like the resource center—we help out others with problems and want to accomplish things but are not sure how to go about it.”

“...this club cares for fellow human beings and to dream and do something about the dream,” he added.

Students Interested in more information about this club should contact the Student Government Association, Room 2117D.

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THORNTON
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HISTORICAL ANALYSIS FOR EDUCATIONAL REVIEW
1985

1985: PRESIDENT RONALD REAGAN IS SWORN IN FOR A SECOND TERM.

MIKHAIL GORBACHEV SUCCEEDS SOVIET PREMIER CHERNENKO AS SECRETARY GENERAL OF THE COMMUNIST PARTY. ANDREI GROMYKO BECOMES PRESIDENT.

10,000 SOLIDARITY SUPPORTERS CLASH WITH POLICE IN POLAND DURING A MAY DAY PARADE.

A NEW WORLD RECORD IS SET FOR THE SALE OF A PAINTING WHEN MANTEGNA’S "ADORATION OF THE MAGI" IS SOLD FOR $10.4 MILLION.

FRENCH AGENTS SINK THE GREENPEACE SHIP RAINBOW WARRIOR, IN NEW ZEALAND.

PALESTINIAN TERRORISTS HIJACK THE ITALIAN LINER ACHILLE LAURO.

MIDDLEWEIGHT CHAMPION, MARVIN HAGLER, DEFENDS HIS TITLE AGAINST THOMAS "HIT MAN" HEARNS.

MICHAEL SPINKS DEFEATS LARRY HOLMES FOR THE HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP.

PREMIER GORBACHEV INITIATES "GLASNOST" (OPENNESS) AND "PERESTROIKA" (RESTRUCTURING).

PRESIDENT REAGAN & MIKHAIL GORBACHEV HOLD THEIR FIRST SUMMIT MEETING.

BEARS’ RUNNING BACK WALTER PAYTON SETS AN ALL-TIME NFL RECORD FOR RUSHING (14,880 YDS.).

PETE ROSE BEATS TY COBB’S 57 YR. OLD RECORD OF 4,191 BASE HITS.

SHIITE MUSLIM TERRORISTS HIJACK A TWA 727 TO BEIRUT.

A HOLE IN THE OZONE LAYER IS DETECTED OVER ANTARCTICA.

A MAJOR NUCLEAR DISASTER TAKES PLACE IN CHERNOBYL IN THE SOVIET UNION.

BORIS BECKER (W. GERMANY) BECOMES THE YOUNGEST EVER TO WIN THE MEN’S SINGLES AT WIMBLEDON.

IN JAPAN, 55,000 TAKE PART IN CEREMONIES AT HIROSHIMA, MARKING THE 40TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE ATOMIC BOMBING OF THE CITY IN WORLD WAR II.
1985: SALVAGE EXPERTS LOCATE THE WRECK OF THE TITANIC, WHICH SANK IN 1912, OFF THE COAST OF NEWFOUNDLAND.

AN ESTIMATED 20,000 DIE IN A MASSIVE EARTHQUAKE IN MEXICO CITY (7.8 ON RICHTER SCALE).

THE WORLD HEALTH ORGANIZATION DECLARES AIDS AN EPIDEMIC.

AT LEAST 25,000 ARE BELIEVED DEAD IN COLOMBIA, WHEN NEVADO DEL RUIZ VOLCANO ERUPTS.

INTERNATIONAL STARS INCLUDING MICK JAGGER, DAVID BOWIE, DIRE STRAITS AND QUEEN PERFORM IN TWO SIMULTANEOUS "LIVE AID" CONCERTS STAGED IN LONDON & PHILADELPHIA, TO RAISE MONEY FOR FAMINE VICTIMS IN ETHIOPIA. OVER 1.5 BILLION WORLD-WIDE WATCH AND DONATE OVER $100 MILLION.

A.T. & T. BELL LABORATORIES SUCCEED IN SENDING THE EQUIVALENT OF 300,000 SIMULTANEOUS PHONE CONVERSATIONS OVER A SINGLE OPTICAL FIBER.

THE EUROPEAN SPACE AGENCY, USSR & JAPAN ALL LAUNCH SPACE-PROBES TO RENDEZVOUS WITH HALLEY'S COMET IN MARCH, 1986. THE USA WILL OBSERVE IT FROM A SPACE SHUTTLE ORBITER.

IN THE USA, LASERS ARE USED FOR THE FIRST TIME TO CLEAN OUT CLOGGED ARTERIES.

IT IS CONFIRMED THAT THERE IS A BLACK HOLE AT THE CENTER OF OUR GALAXY, ACCELERATING STARS & DUST TOWARD ITSELF. (FROM A DETAILED RADIO MAP OF THE GALAXY MADE BY US TELESCOPES).

BULGARIAN-BORN ARTIST CHRISTO WRAPS THE PONT NEUF, IN PARIS, WITH 40,000 SQ. YDS. OF CANVAS.

THE GENE MARKERS FOR POLYCYSTIC KIDNEY DISEASE AND FOR CYSTIC FIBROSIS.

MOVIES: "OUT OF AFRICA"; "AMADEUS" (WON 7 OSCARS).

DEATHS: FASHION DESIGNER LAURA ASHLEY (60); ORSON WELLES; ROCK HUDSON (59).

OSCARS: PICTURE: "OUT OF AFRICA" ACTRESS: GERALDINE PAGE ("THE TRIP TO BOUNTIFUL") ACTOR: WILLIAM HURT ("THE KISS OF THE SPIDER WOMAN")
Mikhail Gorbachev becomes general secretary of the Communist Party in the U.S.S.R. Under Gorbachev's leadership, economic reforms and policies such as "glasnost" (openness), lead to a major easing of the cold war with Western powers.

The first version of the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings Act is signed into law in order to control the U.S. national deficit.


Sandinista Daniel Ortega becomes president of Nicaragua and makes peace overtures to the U.S. However, American policy continues to support the Contras in their revolt against the Nicaraguan government.

Anne Tyler's book, *The Accidental Tourist*, is published and four years later is made into a movie starring William Hurt and Kathleen Turner.

The manufacturer of the Dalkon Shield, a form of intra-uterine birth control, earmarks over $600 million to settle a class-action suit brought by its users.

In organized crime, John Gotti is suspected of masterminding the murder of Paul Castellano in a bid for control of the Gambino crime family, which has ruled the streets of New York City for much of the century.
Helping Adult Students Develop Their Potential

Each year, over 25,000 area residents participate in the educational programs of Thornton Community College. Within this diverse student body can be found 18-year-old high school graduates beginning work on college transfer programs, women preparing to re-enter the job market after raising their children, working adults training for new or different occupations, and senior citizens developing knowledge and skills for personal development. Despite their diverse goals, they all share something in common—they've come to their community college for assistance in developing their maximum potential.

As a community college, TCC bears a special responsibility for the provision of educational programs and services that will benefit all segments of the community. College transfer and career training programs are only a part of the TCC picture. Through the community college, special interest courses for adults of all ages are made available at community education centers in local high schools. Short-term courses, workshops, seminars and customized training programs for the business community are offered through the Career Skills Center. Men and women who have interrupted their education are afforded opportunities to complete requirements for elementary and high school diplomas, and those who speak little or no English are encouraged to develop speaking, reading and writing skills through the College's English as a Second Language program.

In its over 50 years of service to the 290,000 residents of Community College District 510, Thornton Community College has established a tradition of quality educational programs and services provided by a highly trained, professional teaching faculty dedicated to assisting each and every college student in achieving his or her personal and career goals. As Thornton Community College's chief executive officer, I pledge to you, its students, a continuing commitment to the provision of the excellent programs and services for which the College has become well known and an increased attention to directing the resources of the College to best meet both the present and future needs of its adult student body.

At Thornton Community College, we're proud of our place in the community and in the lives of our students ages 18 to 80-plus. If you've yet to enjoy the benefits of our many programs and services, we encourage you to do so. If you're presently pursuing studies that will lead to achievement of personal or career goals, we stand ready to help you to reach those important goals. And, if you've already completed a particular college program or course of study, we urge you to allow TCC to help you to continue to savor the pleasures of lifelong learning.
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.
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Board approves radio booth

by Mike Scott

The Board of Trustees unanimously approved construction of a $2,000 radio booth at their regular meeting March 7. The booth, which will be built in the northeast corner of the cafeteria, marks another successful venture for the Thornton Community College Radio Club. The station's call letters will be WTCO.

At the beginning of the semester, the Tele-Video club was having some major problems. Its radio director, Ron Young, resigned from both positions and later decided to leave the club. Funding for the radio booth and its location were both questionable, too. Another problem, which still exists, is low club membership. Besides passage of the radio booth, Tele-Video club members have worked hard to receive a $500 loan from the Student Government Association. Also, the club's radio director, Johnny "Prince" Kimbrough, purchased an eight channel Sony studio mixer from Walter Edwards for $100.

Graduation deadline tomorrow

Candidates eligible for graduation by the end of this spring semester must file an application for graduation by tomorrow in the admissions and records office. Students applying for the Associate in Arts, Associate in Science, and Associate in Applied Science degrees and also certificates must file the required forms at the Academic Center by May 15.

The 57th annual commencement will honor 1984-85 graduates at a cap and gown ceremony on June 2.

Geography students nominated

Two geography students have been recognized as outstanding Community College Geography students. Donna Howarth and Lisa Kirchman were nominated for Outstanding Student Recognition in the Illinois Geological Society (IGS) by William Gurnan, geographic education instructor. Each year the IGS recognizes community college students who have been outstanding in their geographic endeavors. Their names will be reported to IGS members at the annual meeting in April.

Lunky to visit today

Margie Lundy, candidate for Calumet City mayor, will visit the campus today in efforts of gaining support for the April 2 election. She will meet students and staff from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the cafeteria.

Retirement party for Buckner

After 10 years of dedicated and conscientious service to the College Board, Lucille Buckner is retiring due to illness. A retirement party is planned for 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Board Room. Contributions toward a retirement gift are being collected in her behalf by Sally Morley in Reprography until Monday.

UHURU reenactment discussion

Students and staff interested in the study of Afro-American history are invited to attend a meeting at 1 p.m. tomorrow in Room 3112.

Referendum support needed

by Laurie Gross

"Students talking to their neighbors is the vital thing in helping people apply to vote," said James L. Evanko, TCC president, at a meeting last week designed to increase awareness of the April 2 tax-hike referendum. "The students must make lists of their relatives, friends, and neighbors in the district. "Phone these people and urge them to support the referendum April 2. Call them the weekend before the election and remind them to vote." During the meeting, Evanko urged students to continue educating the voters. "We're going to need a lot of people to pass out material at each precinct."

Any student wanting to assist with the referendum voting drive should contact Judi Mack, public relations director, at Ext. 277. Volunteers can also help the cause by babysitting while others vote. Or they can help drive people with cars can transport the elderly and handicapped to the polls.

"We also need people to make posters and signs to advertise the referendums. That's a problem," said Linda Love, data processing instructor. "All materials are supplied for making the signs. Just call Ext. 288 and leave a message, or contact me in my office, Room 3102, to help."

"Most people are unaware of the financial problems of this school," Evanko said. "The fact is, unless something is done now to reduce the school's deficit, in one year TCC will go bankrupt and have to close."

Evanko continued, "People don't realize that 2,000 students over the age of 40 attend classes here. And half the students who attend TCC are over age 28. "A lot of voters are being short-sighted," he continued. "If the college goes bankrupt and closes, the voters' taxes will go down. Old industries will move out, and new industries will have nothing to attract them to the community." Evanko emphasized, "TCC is a necessity for the economic health of this area. It is a focal point for education and specialized job training."

"We have in the last four years retained 1,900 workers who lost their jobs," the president continued. "People forget this—but where do they think the firemen, police, paramedics, nurses, and x-ray technicians for the community are trained?"

If the tax referendum does not pass this time, Evanko stressed, "Either the low-efficiency or the high-cost programs would have to be cut."

As an example, the nursing program may be reduced or eliminated. "That's a shame," Evanko said. "Our nursing program has the highest pass rate (99) in the state of Illinois."

Evanko reminded his audience that many students may consider taking classes at colleges other than TCC. But out-of-district tuition costs are higher, he emphasized, and farther distances increase travel expenses. Fortunately, each school has certain requirements. Just contact them, and it can accept into its programs.

Evanko said that some 30-35 college employees would be cut from the payroll if the referendum fails.

Listing several programs that are suffering from lack of college funds, Evanko said, "There are areas of new technology, for example computers, that just don't have the equipment for. If we had more money, we could continue our career counseling and industry. This means jobs."

Pointing out finances, Evanko explained, "What are we asking for with the tax referendum comes to a payment a month per house increase."

"We have not had a tax increase in twenty years," Evanko said. "How many people do you know that could live on the same salary for twenty years?"

Evanko stressed, "There are many quality programs at other community colleges that TCC currently cannot afford. We need one director of job placement (Ellis Folk shares his time among financial aid, veterans' affairs, and placement), no one director of student activities (Robert Marshall heads both counseling and student activities), or transfer services. TCC needs a library."

"And our library is too small for this size school," Evanko said. "At Triton, DuPage, and Morton Valley colleges, these programs are taken for granted. These districts have the necessary money and high voter support," he said.

"Students have just got to get involved in passing the referendum on April 2 if they want this school to be here," Evanko said. "Remember to say 'yes' to TCC."
Hands on experience
Margie Haller, part-time art instructor, helps her son Billy mold a pottery creation at the college's open house March 17. Just under 5,000 visitors took advantage of the opportunity to see what the college has to offer.

Computer acquired with grant
by Laurie Gross
The engineering and technology department will soon be installing a Prime Medusa computer system. Altogether, the school saved about $386,000 on the system's purchase.

Lab fees hike OK'd by board
by Laurie Gross
An increase in student lab fees was approved at the regular March Board of Trustees meeting. The new rates are scheduled to go into effect during the 1985 summer term.

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MG's political learning experience p. 3
Library celebrates bookworms p. 4
Seminar to discuss alcoholism p. 7
Lady Dawgs swing into season p. 8

Down to the wire
Referendum passage crucial
by Stephanie Tolner
"We are in a do or die situation. We must get the referendum passed, or else program and staff cuts will have to be made," James L. Evanisko, college president, said at a press conference last week.

In order to ease the substantial budget deficit expected to reach $1.6 million by the end of fiscal year 1985, the college is going for a tax hike by referendum in Tuesday's election.

Evanisko stressed that two types of program cuts may occur if the referendum doesn't pass. First, programs such as those in engineering and humanities that have low efficiency might be cut.

"The college's nursing program has the highest success rate in the state at 98 percent. However, (the board) has cut personnel in the bone, and supplies are at a minimum; there is nothing else to cut," he said.

Tom Favorito, from the accounting firm of Favorito, Perry, and Co., supported the referendum by saying, "I'm very concerned that programs might be dropped, especially an important one like nursing."

Another member of the business community, Carrie Broughton, of Riverdale Bank, also expressed concern. "As the mother of children who may attend the college in the future, I would like to think we could still provide them with the education present college students have," she said.

TCC administrators worked almost half a year submitting two different grant proposals in order to obtain Medusa. Their financial task was to raise $450,000. Doing so was a real challenge. To obtain cash flow, TCC first applied to the Illinois Community College Board (ICCB) in Springfield. After reworking the grant proposal several times, the ICCB awarded TCC a $131,000 grant. The catch was that these moneys had a "match" requirement. TCC would receive the $131,000 grant only if it could match ICCB's money with $131,000 of its own cash.

The ICCB grant conditions sounded difficult—having limited funds, TCC appeared out of luck.

"Despite everything," Hayes said, "we kept trying for the grant. Jack Banaaszak, engineering and technology division director, and I later visited Springfield to negotiate some creative financing."

A deal was finally worked out. Hayes continued, "The ICCB agreed to let us pay $64,000 cash, allowing additional funds to be matched with in-kind services. For example, the school had already bought some related technical equipment which counted towards our $131,000 match. Future repair and maintenance costs for Medusa also counted.

Even after winning the ICCB cash award, the school had more financial hurdles to cross. Good news came in a letter from the manufacturer of Medusa. Prime

Pros to discuss power of the pen
by Liz Carvlin
"The theme for the sixth annual Journalism Day to be held at 9 a.m. tomorrow in the Performing Arts Center is "Careers in Journalism."

Three professional journalists will speak about the current state of the job market in journalism, the preparation needed for a journalism career today, and career options available in journalism.

More than 100 students from seven area high schools will hear speakers discuss jobs they have or had in the communications field. Students will then ask questions about this field.

Among the three speakers will be Earl Smith, presently employed by Illinois Bell as associate editor of Telonline, the company's employee magazine.

Smith graduated from Columbia College in Chicago in 1972 with a bachelor's degree in communications. After graduation, Smith held different jobs. He worked at The Woodlawn Observer, the Associated Press, Jet Magazine, and as a freelance writer.

While employed at Jet Magazine, Smith took a leave of absence to work as production coordinator for the movie Mahogany, starring Diana Ross and Billy Dee Williams. He then decided not to return to Jet but to form a production company of his own. During this time, Smith also worked as a freelance writer, writing a monthly column that appeared in some 100 newspapers nationwide.

After the production company failed, Smith began working with Illinois Bell in 1976. Since that time he earned a master's degree in media communications from Governors State University in 1983.

"We can do the best job of any college around in terms of improving such areas as industry by having refugees," Evanisko said.

Donald M. Goff, secretary-treasurer of the Regional Economic Development Coordinating Council (REDDC), explained that TCC was cited by the Saturn project as one continued on page 7

SGA elections draw near
by Liz Carvlin
A regular election will be held on April 17 and 18 to fill 15 positions in the Student Government Association (SGA). Petitions will be available Monday in the SGA office and the Student Activities office. Students have 10 days to return the petitions. For senatorial positions, candidates must have 30 unduplicated signatures from current students. Students must also submit a resume with qualifications listed.

Positions open include: president, executive vice-president, vice-president of programming, continued on page 7

Flowing with open house
Two young onlookers curiously watch as science student Chuck Ciasotto demonstrates the life cycle of a river at the college's recent open house.

(photo by Andy Good)
Students urge referendum support
Warns against voter apathy

Dear Editor:

One cannot over-emphasize the necessity for the passage of the tax referendum for TCC on April 2. This issue cannot be taken lightly—too much is at stake. Collectively, the student body, the faculty, and our friends within the community can ensure the passage with our vote.

We cannot sit idly by and expect our neighbors to make the difference when it is our responsibility to vote and urge others, too. This is our school, it is our future; apathy by one affects us all. The belief that your vote does not count is ignorance on a grand scale.

We, as students of higher learning, must accept the responsibility for our education today, and the voting power we possess is the means to that end. Thomas Jones Jr. 
Student

Job retraining is valuable

Dear Editor:

Our nation is in the throes of a technological revolution. Millions of workers in American industry have been thrown out of work by new technologies. One of the few avenues available to these displaced workers is to retrain themselves for new jobs.

This college is a vital link in that retraining scheme. But, there is a fly in the ointment. The federal government is now in control of people who have systematically cut back and to education. The Governor of Illinois is a supporter of our nation's President, who has led a crusade to reduce aid to education. The result is that our college has fallen on economic hard times.

State funding for the school has dropped from the legal minimum limit of 40 percent to 37 percent, and the federal government is going to eliminate all support.

Our only hope is to increase the local taxes to compensate for the state and federal reductions. Inflation, and the fact that the local tax base is less than one half of the tax base of other metropolitan community colleges, places the survival of this college in doubt.

How will this school be able to provide worthwhile high technology education for displaced workers, or young people about to enter the job market, if we don't take up the slack by passing the tax referendum on April 2? Please take the time to vote, and ask your family and friends to vote.

Ronald C. Young

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The official vote total for each college would see the revenue "yes" votes in this election totaled considering the possibility of The board of trustees consider a 10 cent increase in the education fund was defeated by a 2-1 margin. And, the then-board president, was defeated in the April 2 presidential primary, was defeated by a 2-1 margin. And, the one college administration is considering the possibility of holding a special election in November. in order to hold a special election, the college generally has to demonstrate three points to a judge, who will make the decision, according to Bruce Adrich, dean of administrative services. The college must:"demonstrate financial need;"demonstrate that previous referendums have been held and defeated, but the margin of "yes" votes has narrowed; and"realize the money. "Realize the money means that the college would see the revenue generated from a tax hike by referendum sooner than prior to the next regular election," Adrich explained. "Typically, the revenue from a tax hike in a regular election does not come in until 12 to 18 months after the election." The board of trustees will try to set a date at the May meeting for another referendum, possibly as soon as November, according to College President James L. Evanko. Trustee Frank Zuccarelli suggested that the board table the tuition increase until the following Wednesday in order to study the proposal. Zuccarelli explained that DiBenedetto was busy promoting the referendum; therefore, she did not have time to review the matter. Zuccarelli believed that she deserved the time of "only six days" to review the matter. Considering registration started in only four days, the board voted against tabling the increase. If the matter was postponed for six days, students and faculty would not know how much tuition would be; therefore, rewhaling would inconvenience both students and faculty. DiBenedetto stated that she believed the students would not stand for the raise. Trustee Janet Wagner admitted that the raise in tuition is "undesirable." She added, "A lot of our future decisions are not going to be desirable because of the referendum. We've got to start doing something now. We're really hurt- bad." Dennis Dwyer, business and information systems instructor, was present at the board meeting to speak about the tax referendum. He said he was pleased with the voter turnout and the 10 percent increase in yes votes since last year's referendum. "I believe I speak for all of the faculty. We would like the opportun­ity to work for another referendum," he said. Despite the failure of the tax proposal, the board is still concerned with upgrading the school to keep up the standards of education at TCC. The bidding for new land word processors and 18 IBM microcomputers was passed. The state will pay 50 percent, and the school will pay the balance by tak­ ing out a loan to be paid back dur­ing a four-year period. The board also voted to raise the fee for administering placement tests from $10 to $5.50 per individual test and $10 for the whole package. Evanko said if a referendum is passed, the increase in testing fees will be reduced to its present rate.

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TCC's smurry pants

Looking Inside

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The Courier Asks:
Do you think Gary Dotson should be set free?

Anne Schmitt
Liberal Arts
Harvey
Age 55

Yes. At the time of the trial, he wasn't getting along with the police because of his image. I believe the jury just chose not to believe him. Also, he claimed he was innocent and said one day he would prove it.

Christina McNair
Social Work
Country Club Hills
Age 20

Yes. She lied, and he's in jail for no reason. I think she lied because she was probably under a lot of pressure and scared of her parents finding out she was pregnant.

Scott Thomas
Marketing
Lansing
Age 20

Yes, definitely. The young lady now came forth and admitted that she lied. The judicial system should resurrect the mistakes they made six years ago by persecuting him for six years in prison. Six years of injustice is enough. He should be given something to compensate for giving up six years of his life.

Douglas Pentek
Pre-law
Lansing
Age 21

No. If he is in jail now, the court must have found sufficient evidence to convict him. There must have been supporting evidence.

That's Army math. It means that after 2 years of college (60 semester hours or equivalent) and a 2-year enrollment, you could have up to $21,000 to continue your education. Courtesy of the New GI Bill + New Army College Fund. (Effective July 1, 1985)

That other 2 means you can get 2 years of ROTC credit by enrolling in ROTC at the third year level (with the approval of the college's Professor of Military Science) when you reenter college. You'll earn $100 a month in ROTC. Qualify, and you'll start your enlistment with a promotion. And just because you're out of school doesn't mean you stop learning. We'll teach you a skill that can help you go places.

And you'll go places now, because we give soldiers an opportunity to travel. And a chance to make new friends. Not to mention a lot of money for college. Plus the chance to become an Army officer. Contact your local Army Recruiter today.

2+2+2+2+2+2+2+2=$21,000

ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.
Travel and relaxation
Retirees to pursue the American Dream
Sr. Dorothea Burkard

by Stephanie Toine

"I have had many opportunities to help people through education, but also in other ways, and that has been a blessing," said Sister Dorothea A. Burkard, retiring radiologic technology instructor and program coordinator.

Burkard has been teaching at the college since 1969 and developed the radiologic technology program here.

Originally from the St. Louis area, Burkard received her Bachelor of Science degree in radiologic technology from the University of St. Louis. She became a part-time instructor at the university shortly after graduation in 1945. Four years later, Burkard came to Blue Island and started working for St. Francis Hospital. She began the X-ray program, taught X-ray students, and managed the department.

"The program was very successful," Burkard commented. "All the students made the registry, an examination by the American Registry of Radiologic Technology." She attributes successful teaching to two aspects: "An instructor should believe in each individual person. Every student is unique and has different needs," she said.

"Students at the college are concerned about many things such as personal problems, money, or family, and each of those has tremendous impact on their schooling," Burkard said.

Finstad has been active in the college’s art department since 1969, teaching drawing, painting, advertising, and art education workshops. Raised in Chicago’s Oak Park area, Finstad graduated high school and served in the army during World War II. After the war, he attended Illinois State University, double majoring in history and art, and minoring in education.

"This is a good place; however, some kind of success in their lives, according to Burkard. She said changes in students are occurring every year, and the times have a great influence on those changes. For example, if the times are affluent, students usually are less concerned about getting jobs whereas if jobs are scarce, they are more concerned about getting jobs."

Blake Reed

by Jim Irwin

After 17 years of service at the college, Blake Reed, teacher and coordinator of Audio-Visual services in the lower level of the building, is retiring.

Reed began his teaching career at Orwell High School in Orwell, Ill. He taught there for three years before transferring to College District 510 and High School District 205 to teach art classes at Rochelle Township High School, Rochelle, Ill.

In 1957, Reed began teaching at Thornton High School. He also taught at Thornton High School until 1969, when he decided to work only at TCC.

"I moved back to the city and got a job in Chicago to make money to go back to school for my master’s degree." Finstad earned his Master of Science degree in education from Illinois State in 1969, and he then studied painting at the Art Institute of Chicago.

For 16 years, he served as supervisor of art at Lyons Elementary School in Lyons, Ill. Finstad recalled, "I had seven schools that I visited, teaching art to students kindergarten through fifth grade. I ran from room to room and saw 2,400 students per week."

He enjoyed the personal contact with art students. Finstad could talk individually to the college’s art department since 1969, teaching drawing, painting, advertising, and art education workshops.

Blake Reed, coordinator, audio-visual

"I have seen a lot of good students that I’ve taught," he said. "I’d really like people to understand that everybody has it in them to do art. Most people are afraid to sit down and draw. All you have to do is practice. It’s not necessary to be touched by divinity.” Everybody is capable. Too many people are afraid to do what they want to do.”

Blake Reed. coordinator, audio-visual

"I’ve given up still lives and landscapes to specialize in figures and portraits,” he said.

"There have been a lot of good students that I’ve taught," he said. "I’d really like people to understand that everybody has it in them to do art. Most people are afraid to sit down and draw. All you have to do is practice. It’s not necessary to be touched by divinity.” Everybody is capable. Too many people are afraid to do what they want to do.”

Continued on page 8
Dreesen to bring comic relief in Foundation benefit performance

A Harvey native whose considerable comedic talents have made him a familiar figure on television and in clubs and theatres across the country will return to the south suburbs in early May to present a benefit performance for the TCC Foundation.

Tom Dreesen will share his special blend of humor in an evening performance to raise funds for student scholarships at the college. The program will begin at 8 p.m., May 7 in the J. Albert Kindig Performing Arts Center, and will also feature the TCC Community Jazz Band under the direction of Donald Kramer. A wine and cheese reception will follow the performance. The unusual and diverse background of Dreesen enables him to bridge the many racial, religious and generation gaps in our society. Much of his material is drawn from true life experiences—being raised in a racially changing neighborhood, growing up on the brink of poverty, his dealings with the good sisters at the toughest Catholic school on the south side of Chicago, and his days before show business successes when he worked in a variety of occupations.

From alter boy to the U.S. Navy, from shoe shine boy to private detective, from lecturing school children on the ills of drug abuse to playing saloons as a standup comedian—all give Dreesen’s act richness and dimension.

Now living in Los Angeles, Dreesen is a frequent guest on television shows including the Johnny Carson, Merv Griffin, Dinah Shore and Mike Douglas shows, and his style and appeal have made him a popular guest on such shows as the Hollywood Squares, Match Game, All Star Secrets, Rock Concert, American Bandstand, $25,000 Pyramid, Midnight Special, and Soul Train. And, he has co-starred with Sammy Davis Jr., Frankie Avalon, Frank Sinatra, Vikki Carr, Mac Davis, and Gladys Knight and the Pips.

Tickets for Dreesen’s Benefit Performance for the TCC Foundation are priced at $15 and $20 and are now on sale at the public relations department. Donations to the Foundation are tax-deductible.

The only problem with the play was that hardly anyone really cared. On one set, Seated in a wheelchair and dressed in a wheelchair, the audience found it difficult to hear the lyrics. Theatre goers who regularly attend Dreesen’s shows came away satisfied with the performance. The show was a hit and was sold out in advance. Those who attended the show were impressed with Dreesen’s comic talent and his ability to keep the audience laughing throughout the performance.

Musical variety enhances Joseph

by Mike Scott

On April 20, 26, and 27 director Travis L. Stockley unveiled his production of the Broadway hit musical Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat. Bright in color, entertaining in tunes, it proved to be one of his best. Biblical in origin, Dreamcoat is the story of Joseph, one of Jacob’s twelve sons sold into slavery by his own brothers. The plot may not sound like a picnic, but upbeat tunes made this play entertaining.

With its Biblical storyline and rock tunes, Dreamcoat came across with a tone that’s reminiscent of Jesus Christ Superstar. I was surprised with the diversity of music in the production. The play’s best tunes included: "One More Angel in Heaven," a country and western tune that contained some well-choreographed dancing; "Song of Pharaoh," a rock ‘n’ roll, comical, energy-filled Elvis tune; "Benjamin Calypso," another catchy, comic tune that’s Spanish in melody; "Those Canaan Days," a French drunken blues song; and "Go Go Joseph," a bright, ambitious Broadway number that has choreography resembling that in the musical Giant. The production is directed by Donald Kramer.

David Turman (Joseph), Ron Rlis (the baker), Cheré Koch (Joseph’s mother), and Sharon Bills (one of Joseph’s wives) are cast members who held in some fine performances.

The only problem with the play was that hardly anyone really cared. On one set, Seated in a wheelchair and dressed in a wheelchair, the audience found it difficult to hear the lyrics. Theatre goers who regularly attend Dreesen’s shows came away satisfied with the performance. The show was a hit and was sold out in advance. Those who attended the show were impressed with Dreesen’s comic talent and his ability to keep the audience laughing throughout the performance.

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1986

THORNTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE

HISTORICAL ANALYSIS FOR EDUCATIONAL REVIEW
The top story was the tragic loss of the space shuttle "Challenger", with the deaths of all 7 crew members. The "Cyanide Scare" began again when the makers of Excedrin announced that all of its drugs would be withdrawn due to possible tampering.

People who died in 1986 included: Broderick Crawford, Gordon MacRae, Kate Smith, Benny Goodman, and Bill Veeck.

On a brighter note, the price of oil fell, the oreo cookie turned 75, and the Statue of Liberty turned 100, with "Liberty Weekend".
1986

The United States bombs Tripoli, the capital of Libya, after terrorist groups attack a West Berlin disco.

The space shuttle Challenger explodes after lift-off, generating national mourning and a setback for the U.S. space program.

A prominent nonviolent fighter against apartheid, Desmond Tutu becomes archbishop of Cape Town, South Africa.

The U.S. national debt exceeds $2 trillion and is accompanied by a trade deficit of over $170 billion.

In the world's worst nuclear accident, the Chernobyl plant in the Ukraine explodes, polluting the environment and causing perhaps 8,000 short-term deaths.

Oliver Stone's Vietnam-era movie, Platoon, earns Best Picture and Best Director at the Academy Awards.

Electronic games from Nintendo debut.

Ivan Boesky and Dennis Levine both plead guilty to insider trading after using non-public information in financial transactions.

A bombshell lands in American politics as it is discovered that the U.S. is selling arms to Iran during its war with Iraq and using the profits to fund Contra forces in Nicaragua. Congress proceeds to investigate the Iran-Contra affair.
Thornton Community College
District 510

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1986-87

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This publication is intended to serve only as a supplement to the official 1985-87 catalog of Thornton Community College and reflects only changes, omissions or additions to that publication as of June 1, 1986. Please refer to the 1985-87 catalog for general information about the College as well as additional information about any of the topics covered in this supplement.

It is recommended that prospective students and present students review the following information contained in this publication:

1986-87 College Calendar .................. 2
Tuition, Fees and Refund Information ...... 3-4
Transcripts .................................. 4
College Preparation Program ............... 4
Cooperative Agreements ..................... 5
Career Training Curricula .................. 6-55
(Applicants may have to meet specific requirements for entrance into certain programs. See 1985-87 catalog for complete information)
Course Descriptions (Changes/Additions). 56-59
Index of Career Curricula .................. 60

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.
Strike impacts lower enrollment

by Tim Berg

The 41-day strike had a dramatic impact on enrollment.

Although enrollment was down eight percent at the start of classes in August, figures released this past week show the enrollment has dropped 26 percent from one year ago. Currently 6,784 students are enrolled.

On Sept. 17, 8,365 were taking classes. However, 1,626 students dropped during the strike, and only 190 of them re-registered during the open registration period held after the strike.

Tom Snyder, of the U.S. Education Department predicted a small decrease nationally for this fall. "If there's a drop in college-age student enrollment, overall, it will go down," he said. "By the same token, if there is a rise in another age group, it may balance out and show no decline at all.

However, this "rise in another age group" did not occur at TCC. According to William J. Hafer, dean of admissions and records, the amount of 30-to-40-year-olds attending TCC has decreased from 1985.

"This decline may be attributed to the better job market," Hafer said. "Most of the students in this age bracket have merely taken a break in their work to work. They will probably come back."

Sue Friedman of the American Association of Community College and Junior Colleges shares Hafer's view. "They (students) take advantage of the good economy since they are able to get the jobs they want for a while," Friedman explained. "Even if a student leaves for a while, we don't call them "dropouts." We call them "stopouts" because they will come back."

Parking decals needed TODAY to avoid ticket

by Jim Pusateri

New parking regulations are being enforced by the Campus Police. Failure to pay citations will result in the withholding of grades, transcripts, and records. Student parking decals are required to be affixed to the lower right rear window of any vehicle. Failure to display a decal will result in a $5 fine.

Parking decals are available free of charge at the Campus Police Department, Room 2110.

Other 55 violations include parking outside of yellow lines and parking in the staff lot.

Ten-dollar violations will include parking in a fire lane, handicapped spaces, the visitor's lot, driveways, aisles, and roadways.

Twenty-dollar violations include moving violations such as exceeding the posted speed limit, driving in a hazardous manner, and failing to obey traffic signs.

Fines are payable at the Controller's Office.

Prior to the summer semester, the South Holland Police enforced parking regulations on campus.

Local elections in full speed

by Kathy Sommer

On November 4th many important votes shall be cast. Illinois residents will be voting on a governor, senators, sheriff and many district representatives. Ballots shall contain Circuit Court judges, referendums and amendments to the Illinois Constitution.

The main candidates for Illinois governor are James R. Thompson and Adlai Stevenson.

Thompson has been active with the "Build Illinois" program which funded TCC's new windows and many other programs for other parts of the state.

Stevenson is Thompson's strongest challenger. Pettinon for a third party, Stevenson left the Democratic party when Lyndon B. Johnson candidates gained the party backing. Starting the Illinois Solidarity Party made it possible for Stevenson to run with his chosen running mates.

The lieutenant governor's race is between incumbent George H. Ryan, and Michael Howlett Jr. Thirty-four U.S. Senate seats are also up for election. In Illinois, the race is between Sen. Alan Dixon and State Rep. Judy Koehler.

The candidates for attorney general are incumbent Democrat Neil Hartigan and Republican County Commissioner Bernard Carey.

The office of Secretary of State has three main candidates. There is the Republican's incumbent candidate Jim Edgar, the Democrat's Janis Hart and Illinois Solidarity Party's Jane N. Sprigle.

The candidates for state treasurer are Democrat Jerome Cosentino and Republican Michael Houston.

State comptroller is being sought by incumbent Robert Burns and State Senator Adeline Geo-Karis.

Cook County shall be voting for a sheriff in the late past two years. In fact, in the past two years, one more proposal was approved in the lower level of the Learning Resources Center while the Writing Lab was located on the third floor.

Vote "yes" Two referendum questions on ballot

On Tuesday, district voters will have an opportunity to cast ballots on two minimum proposals to provide critically needed operating funds for the college.

Two proposals, approved for submission by voters at the TCC Board's Aug. 7 meeting, provide for increases of 7.5 cents for the educational fund and 5 cents for the building operations and maintenance fund, respectively. The two propositions would bring the total tax rate for operations to 27.5 cents per $100 equalized assessed valuation.

The college presently has the lowest operating tax rate (10 cents for education and 5 cents for building operations and maintenance) of any 39 community college districts in the State of Illinois. There has never been a tax increase for building operations or the community college districts in the State of Illinois. This rate has remained the same for more than 19 years when TCC was established as a separate community college district.

Under state law, community college districts can raise the monies sources of funding, each of which is to provide a wide variety of educational programs and services for community members of all ages. Local tax monies, the first "one - third" of TCC's funding, provide only about 20 percent of operating costs. In fact, in the past two years, TCC has actually received decreasing amounts of local tax monies. At present, TCC received slightly over $720,000 in local tax monies for building operations and maintenance. Utilities costs total over $800,000.

Student tuition and fees, are presently set at the maximum legal rate. As the unit cost of instruction has increased, TCC has continued to increase student tuition to the maximum legal rate. This past fall, the tuition rate was increased to $20.50 per hour, and that rate will increase again to $30 per credit hour, effective with the spring semester. TCC's present tuition rate is the second highest in the state.

The fiscal year 1986-87 budget showed a projected deficit of $564,616. Ballots shall contain the total operating budget for this fiscal year over $2,000,000 less than that of the present year. During the recent faculty strike, over 6,000 students dropped fall classes. Polls are open from a.m. to p.m. on election day, and voters who are unsure of their polling places are encouraged to contact the village or city clerks in the town or city in which they reside to obtain voting information.

Assistance Center opens on second level to aid students

by Kathy Sommer

The College Preparatory Program (CPP) expanded its services by opening the Academic Assistance Center (AAC) on the campus this fall. The center is located on the second level near the ramp in Room 2117A.

Erika Hartmann, coordinator of the CPP, developed this "open learning lab" as an additional branch of the CPP. Students now have one central location for receiving help with their studies and no longer have to search various places or buildings. For example, tutoring previously was provided in the lower level of the Learning Resources Center while the Writing Lab was located on the third floor.

AAC provides tutoring for many subjects including math, English, and writing plus tutorial services for music and the telecourses. The center's goal is to help students develop basic skills and receive help in more difficult courses. Hartmann believes the "AAC is part of the College Preparatory Program. Students now have one central location for receiving help with their studies and no longer have to search various parts of the building. For example, tutoring previously was provided in the lower level of the Learning Resources Center while the Writing Lab was located on the third floor.

Enrollment Statistics

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Division/Department</th>
<th>1985</th>
<th>1986</th>
<th>% of Change</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Business/Data Processing</td>
<td>5,394</td>
<td>3,516</td>
<td>35%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mathematics</td>
<td>2,524</td>
<td>1,678</td>
<td>33%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Physical Science/Math</td>
<td>2,930</td>
<td>2,177</td>
<td>26%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>English/Communications</td>
<td>2,065</td>
<td>1,726</td>
<td>17%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Arts/Humanities</td>
<td>1,213</td>
<td>821</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Engineering/Technical</td>
<td>813</td>
<td>441</td>
<td>46%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Community Education</td>
<td>2,229</td>
<td>1,265</td>
<td>34%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Community Services</td>
<td>846</td>
<td>1,059</td>
<td>25%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total</td>
<td>8,365</td>
<td>6,784</td>
<td>8%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

*Fall semester revised schedule..................p. 2

*Whoopie's Jumpin's waves of excitement, comedy................p. 3

*Lady Bulldogs win N4C conference title...................p. 4

MonkeY business

Regiment founder, Nick Weber, and his newest trend in the menagerie of the all new 1986-87 Royal Lichtenstein Circus appeared on the calendars on Sunday and Monday.

Selected Local Races

2nd District - Gus Savage (D), Ron Taylor (R)
3rd District - Marty Russo (D), James J. Tieney (R)
4th District - Shawn Collins (D), Jack Davis (R)
Cook County Clerk - Stanley T. Kusper Jr. (D), Diane Neison (R)
Cook County Treasurer - Edward J. Rosewell (D), Richard M. Hater (R)

Other items on November 4th include amendments to the Illinois Constitution. The first one deals with Sec. 9, Art. I-Bail and Habeas Corpus. Second is an amendment to Sec. 6, Art. IX-Exemptions from Property Taxation. Both changes are being proposed on the original form.

U.S. Representatives and other County offices in the districts of the Community College District $150 are in the state box.
**Editorial**

**Educational success is a three-way street**

If we as an institution are to survive and avoid future strikes, all parties concerned—administrators, teachers, and students—must work harder.

Administrators must cooperate in earnest with the teachers and avoid last minute surprises with which no one can live. A revised contract submitted two weeks before school begins can hardly be considered earnest cooperation.

Teachers must try to decide whether to strike before the semester starts, thereby allowing students the option of continuing their education elsewhere, if possible. Whether the strike’s timing was a bargaining tactic or not, teachers genuinely felt an agreement was possible, the effect on the students was still the same. Students were caught in the middle of a fight that cost them valuable time towards completing their educations.

We students must realize that our apathy has made us invisible to those people making decisions affecting our futures. If we had been more adamant in pressuring board members, teachers, and administrators during the strike, we might have been able to have some input into the decisions that would affect our education. We must all be aware of each other’s needs and work together to maintain quality at TCC.

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**Perspective**

**Say ‘yes’ to TCC and you**

by Scott Jonlich

"Yes" is that one word again that can make a large difference for Thornton Community College. On Tuesday, the referendum needs to be passed so that TCC can receive additional funds. TCC students can make the difference.

If only one-half the students would come out and support last year’s supporters, the referendum would pass and the students themselves would benefit. For example, the current tuition is $29.50 per credit hour, which is the second highest tuition rate in the state. This high fee results from TCC having the lowest tax rate, which community members voted to keep.

Students and the community wonder why the tuition is so high. But they have only themselves to blame for the lack of concern in this matter.

Many students ask that common question — "Why did the teachers strike while I was at summer school?" The answer is that the teachers were not receiving what they deserved because the administration said that they had their hands tied as a result of not having enough money to pay the teachers, since the school is losing money.

This thought brings us back to the topic of dollars and cents. The money would have been raised through tax dollars and student fees if the students and the community had cared a little more. In March, the referendum almost passed as 10,759 people voted "yes." However, 14,063 residents cast their "no." vote. Thus the vailant effort of the "yes" votes was destroyed by only 3,284 votes.

Tuesday’s referendum is the same as the one attempted this spring. This college will again seek to increase the educational tax rate from 10 cents per $100 of assessed valuation to 17.5 cents and the operations, building and maintenance rate from five cents to 10 cents.

So if the strike did upset you, don’t direct all of your anger toward the board and the faculty. Be honest with yourself and admit that you could have done something to prevent the strike by voting "yes" last spring.

I too was one of those persons who did not vote simply because of my not knowing the consequences of not being involved. But you can’t blame the referendum on election day. I hope that you will do the same for our sales as well as those students who will attend TCC in the future. After all, those future TCC students could be our own younger brothers, sisters, or even our own children.

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**Letters**

**Thanks for strike help**

Dear Editor: Now that everyone is back in school, I would like to thank all of the students who worked so hard with The Concerned Citizens of Students Committee of TCC during the strike. This committee was formed by concerned students after the board meeting on Sept. 18, which left the students with many unanswered questions.

A handful of students picketed for several days on behalf of students rights. The culmination of this small committee’s dedicated hard work was the student forum held Sept. 24 at noon and 7 p.m. in the auditorium. At that time Dr. James Flynn and Mr. Stanley Kusper addressed the students concerning school issues. After which Dr. James Flynn and Mr. Stanley Kusper were on hand to answer all questions proffered by all students.

Even though the committee was small in numbers it accomplished much in a short time. I want to thank each one of you who worked so hard and wish the entire student body a great semester.

A special thanks goes to Mr. Robert Marshall, Jr., Dean of Student Development, for his unbiased counseling of students who requested advice during the strike.

Charlene Phillips

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**Revised Calendar**

**College Credit Program**

Fall 1986

Assumption: this day becomes a Thursday—Thursday day and evening classes meet

Last day to withdraw from first 8-week college credit classes

Registration for second 8-week classes

Thanksgiving Day- no classes

Assumption: This day becomes a Wednesday—Wednesday day and evening classes meet

Midterm — last day of first 8-week classes

— Saturday classes meet

First day of second 8-week classes

Midterm grades due

No classes

Friday and Saturday classes resume

All other credit classes resume

Last day to withdraw from 16-week classes

Last day of 16-week and second 8-week college credit classes

Final examinations — day, evening and Saturday classes

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Photographer: Kathy Sommer

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Tim Berg, Ines Castaneda, Richard Lias, Jim Pusateri

The Courier is published biweekly and is a nonprofit organization. We welcome letters to the editor. All letters must be typed or written legibly. We reserve the right to edit letters for space limitations. Letters may be mailed or hand delivered to the Courier, Room 21170, 15800 S. State Street, South Holland, IL 60473.
Referendum takes another fall

by Jim Pusatier

Students just setting foot on the TCC campus may want to know what group is located in Room 2117F behind the Administration Center. This group, the Student Government Association, represents the student body and directs its time to the governmental, economic, and social elements of the student body.

SGA provides leadership, activities, representation for student body

by Jim Pusatier

Students just setting foot on the TCC campus may want to know what group is located in Room 2117F behind the Administration Center. This group, the Student Government Association, represents the student body and directs its time to the governmental, economic, and social elements of the student body.

The SGA has the responsibility of advising the administration on issues such as the level of student fees, tuition, academic policies, student services, and the college budget.

The SGA is broken into three basic components. The first area is the Student Rights Committee which handles participation on campus task forces and committees. The Vice President of Student Rights is Charlene Philpott. The second component of the SGA is the Finance Committee which handles initiating and developing activities incorporating social, educational, recreational, cultural, and co-curricular programs for the entire student body. The Finance Committee is Brent Smith. The third component of the SGA is the Student Government Association which assists in developing and monitoring the SGA budget. The V.P. of Finance is Timothy P. Melton. The rest of the SGA is composed of President Cindy Clark, secretary-tyrant & Secretary Kathy Raye, and nine members: Katrine Delorelio, Richard Luss, Pamela Farnham, Garvin Dash, Anna Marie Lynch, Mark Van, and Tom Porter.

All students currently enrolled in one or more TCC college credit classes are members and any student with a grade point average of at least 2.0 is eligible to seek election to the SGA senate or one of the governing bodies.

James E. Milliken, who was elected for the first annual 1987-1988 student government house last month. Another activity is the book buy. Text books are available in the library for people who can’t afford them. The books cannot be taken taken out of the library but may be used to study from as much as needed.

The U.S. Senate is set to consider legislation to allow the sale of state lottery tickets at gas stations.

Registration ends today

Students can advance one step closer to achieving their personal and career goals by enrolling in traditional classes or convenient telecourse offerings during this eight-week college-credit session scheduled to begin Dec. 1.

Registration for second eight-week college-credit session is scheduled from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 5 to 8 p.m., today, at the Admissions and Records Office located on the second floor of the college’s main campus. Today is the last day to register for these courses. All classes are held at the college.

Eight-week credit classes are scheduled from Dec. 1 through Jan. 31. No classes are scheduled from Dec. 1 through Jan. 1.

Police walk low-key beat in daily duties

by Rich Liu

TCC’s security is a real, functioning police department consisting of 10 full-time employees and a budget averaging more than $300,000 a year.

Police Chief Wayne Wolf, who has been in that capacity since June 1985, said, "Some 343 tickets, 90 percent of which were for speed, were written under the support of our staff received," Wolf said.

Police officers are trained to provide "the highest level of service," said Chief Wolf, who has been in that position since the beginning of the year.

Police walk low-key beat in daily duties

by Rich Liu

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Students returned to classes noticing the windows had been replaced with two pane energy savers.

Placement cost is totally funded by the Health and Life Safety tax approved by Gov. Jim Thompson in September 1984, which allowed for the sale of bonds.

The project has a total cost of $804,000 and should have a payback period of about 4.4 years.

In the event of an emergency, the program will help build up the operating funds of the school, according to Bruce Aldrich, director of the program.

This project is being done in two phases, the first phase has been completed. Phase two of the project was completed by the end of this month.

Award winning artist displays work in Dorothea Thiel gallery

by Inye Casteel

The first exhibit in The Dorothea Thiel Gallery this semester is sculpture by Chicago artist Ed McGough.

A former associate professor of art at Illinois Wesleyan, University McGough has taught as an artist-in-residence at several colleges, universities, and art centers across the United States. He has been teaching art for 20 years and holds bachelor’s and master’s degrees in art from Illinois State University. McGough said he went into art because he found it "very liberating and very validating."

The artist said the time to make a sculpture varies. "Each one is made at its own time. Depending on how I feel, I get some done faster than others," he said.

Espiritu Espanol Club holds annual Welcoming Fiesta

by Inye Casteel

It's that time of year again.

Espiritu Espanol, TCC’s Spanish Club, held its annual Welcoming Fiesta on Nov. 6.

At the fiesta new officers were announced: President Jim Colvin, Vice-president Tasha Lewis, Recorder Ana Maria Cleary, and Co-Treasurers Barbara Walland and Jay Stevens.

Their plans for Christmas include the annual pot-luck luncheon and caroling in the halls, the Spanish Gonzales Awards, the Spanish Club’s answer to the Holy Night, and the Espectro Awards, which will be given at this time.

In Espiritu Espanol is open to all persons interested in the Spanish language and culture. Most activities are held in the Language Lab, Room 3120. Semester dues are $25 cents, payable to the lab assistants.

At the recent Welcoming Fiesta, new Spanish Club officers were announced. Officers (from left) included: Jim Colvin, Barbara Walland, Jay Stevens, Ana Cleary, and Tasha Lewis. (Photos by Kathy Somme)
Madrigal Feaste celebrates holidays

Ye Olde Madrigal Christmas Feaste is celebrated in the traditions of Merrie Olde England. It was brought to TCC by the late Dr. J. Albert Kindig in 1969. In 1986 the Division of Arts and Humanities continues the tradition to celebrate the holiday season.

Above-Left (John Zielinski) and Lady (Laura Zielinski) sit down to dinner; Left-Youth (Michael Zafar) serves a musical dessert and the curve of Melodean or Trich entertains with balloon magic. (Photos by Scott Signer)

Dish needed for Satellite Network

by Tim Berg

Concerts featuring such groups as Berlin, Oingo Boingo, and Big Country being shown at the college this year are taped from five shows broadcast by the College Satellite Network. This Network is a broadcasting organization which provides corporate-sponsored programs throughout the nation. Using transmitters and large screen mobile video systems, the programs reach lecture halls and classrooms in the college and from off-campus locations.

The shows are underwritten in part by a grant from the Illinois Arts Council and are sponsored by the Office of Student Development.

Siegels major accomplishment to date—a blues-classical fusion first created with conductor Seiji Ozawa in 1968—has been lauded by author David Schneider in his book “San Francisco Symphony,” for creating “a combination of the popular blues music with the sound of the world music.”

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Cafe facelift to begin during finals week

by Tim Berg

The cafeteria will undergo substantial remodeling next month as a result of a new contract being awarded to the Department of Rehabilitation Services, in conjunction with Visually Handicapped Managers of Illinois.

The bid promised $300,000 for remodeling in fiscal year 1986-87.

The money for the remodeling comes from federal and state sources.

The aim of the new contract is to employ visually handicapped managers for the cafeteria. While all of the employees will have normal sight, the managers will be visually handicapped.

The vending machine area will be enlarged and will include chips and snacks, candy, coffee and soft drinks. Also available will be cold foods such as sandwiches and fruit.

Food collected for needy

by Rick Lias

The Social Work Club and Student Government Association have been collecting canned goods since Dec. 2 in order to supply needy families with food for the holidays.

At 12:30 p.m. tomorrow a drawing will take place in the cafeteria to determine the winners of the $20 gift certificates and five fruit baskets which are being given away in conjunction with the canned food drive.

Siegels performance to perform

by Rick Lias

Although pianist/harmonica player Corky Siegel is a well-known artist in blues and classical music circles, his career thus far has been less than a commercial success. This situation might be cause for concern for some artists, but Siegels live performances are his best, as he can be counted on to perform upcoming shows. He is scheduled to perform at 11 a.m. and noon on Jan. 14 in the Performing Arts Center.

The shows are underwritten in part by a grant from the Illinois Arts Council and are sponsored by the Office of Student Development.

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Register early for spring

Area men and women can reserve their places in the classes of their choice and avoid long registration lines by making use of two early registration methods outlined in this spring bulletin. Both walk-in and telephone registrations are being accepted during the month of January, and bulletin will be available on Jan. 5.

The 10-page tabloid bulletin entitled “Discover Your Future” contains a complete listing of college credit courses, non-credit special interest courses, and workshops and seminars sponsored through the community college. Most classes begin the week of Feb. 9. Current and former students are invited to take advantage of easy, convenient telephone registration. A telephone worksheet is included in the spring bulletin.

Telephone registrations will be accepted from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 5 to 8 p.m., Mondays through Thursdays, and from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., Fridays and Saturdays, from January 5 through 17. Bills and class confirmations will be mailed to registrants on the next business day, and payments must be received by Jan. 20.

All students enrolling in college credit and special interest classes are eligible for walk-in registration. Registrations will be accepted from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 5 to 8 p.m., Mondays through Thursdays, and 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., Fridays and Saturdays, from January 5 through 17. Bills and class confirmations will be mailed to registrants on the next business day, and payments must be received by Jan. 20.

A deferred tuition plan is also available for returning students who meet specific criteria. The program is open to returning students who have a "C" (2.0) or better grade point average, are enrolled for two or more semester hours of college credit coursework, and are in good standing academically and financially with the college.

Noted musician Corky Siegel takes a moment to "bare his soul." He appears for two shows on Jan. 14 at the PAC.
In Lorrie Tate we trust-eee

by Jim Puealan

The student trustee must keep the board of trustees informed of the wishes of the student body and also keep the student body informed of actions taken by the board. Lorrie Tate has the responsibility of student trustee at TCC. She has the job of attending all board meetings and representing the student body.

Tate has been attending TCC since fall, 1984, and is working toward an associate's degree in nursing. Living out of district, she came to the school because Prairie State did not offer her original major, radiologic technology.

Shortly after changing her major to nursing, Tate decided to make TCC the school of her choice mainly because she found the high pass rate on the state boards showed that the quality of teaching was good.

Tate became interested in running for student trustee last spring when some of her instructors noticed they had been laid off as part of a reduction-in-force plan.

"Some students and I went to President James L. Eovanio and, upon questioning, didn't receive an answer that satisfied our curiosity about the situation," Tate said.

Tate was involved with the strike that plagued TCC this fall. "My main objective was that the students needed to be heard and represented because they're the ones affected. Also, my personal feeling is that since the board came up with an entirely new contract, they (the board of trustees) are mostly to blame." Tate said to see that the student development fees really benefit the students.

Although Tate has no power without consensus of the board, she does have the power to propose issues.

She did stress she needs students input to perform her job most effectively. Students having suggestions or recommendations should call the Counseling Center or leave a note in Tate's mailbox.

In June, the board approved tentative tuition rates for out-of-district and out-of-state students that were subject to change based on audit results to be released later in the semester. Because of these audit results, tuition rates were increased during the fall semester for these students by at least 40 percent.

However, at the December board meeting, trustees rescinded the retroactive tuition increase. "It was a mistake to get people to pay an extra fee for this past semester," Tate said.

Among the plans Tate has for TCC is special parking for senior citizens and students bringing children in the school for baby-sitting. "The board has instructed the administration to come up with a plan on the issue for the January meeting," Tate said.

Aspects of TCC she wishes to see changed include a better awareness and image throughout the school. "I think the students, the board of trustees, and the administration should have more communication among each other," Tate said. "Also, I would like to see student involvement and interest in the school increase and decrease the size of the student body.

"My main objective was that the students needed to be heard and represented because they're the ones affected."

Lorrie Tate

For information, clip this coupon today and send to Dorothy O'Imally, Admissions, Saint Xavier College, 3770 W. 103rd St., Chicago, Illinois 60655.

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Transfer seminar set

The Student Government Association, in cooperation with the Office of Admissions and Records, will sponsor an hour-long seminar for students preparing for transfer to a senior college or university. "Moving On—Are You Going To Transfer?" is scheduled today in Lecture Hall B. Two sessions are available: 3 to 5 p.m. or 6 to 7 p.m.

Topics of discussion will include transfers made before or after completion of the associate degree, obtaining credentials and transcripts from TCC, determining how senior colleges and universities accept credits, and financial aid for transfer students.

New LRC director is well read

by Kathy Sommer

The Learning Resources Center (LRC) has a new director, Denise Zortman. Zortman was born and raised in Colorado, earned her master's degree at the University of Denver, and spent eight years working at a community college in Iowa and two years at a hospital in Chicago.

Although she came from a smaller community college, she believes both TCC and TCC are similar in their outlook toward students' interests.

"Part of the philosophy of community colleges is to serve the district with an environment different from a four-year institution so students can have a successful college experience," she said. "A students-oriented library is a positive component of this environment."

Zortman believes the "slow rise" into library work as a librarian after teaching biology in a small rural town in New Mexico. She worked extra hours in the small library and decided she wanted to earn her master's degree.

At TCC, Zortman noticed that "the rest of the staff, faculty and administration, on a whole, are a positive group of people." She said she will enjoy working with them as she reaches for her goal of "providing the students with the services needed" whether book requests or a job.

LRC staff members have started planning programs and are willing to give orientations to students unfamiliar with the library.

Along with her regular staff, Zortman regards her 90 work-study students as irreplaceable. She said "I appreciate their efforts and their willingness to work in our LRC."

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If you're interested in OCs, call Sgt. Smith 233-5130.

ARMY RESERVE. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.
by Scott Jonich

A versatile Miller continues to play his roles

In the Spotlight

A player of his walked into the Del, once in a great while. He, like so many others, has four productive years at the University of Illinois at Chicago and plans to end his playing career there. The head coach of the basketball team is Rick U. Jordan, and as a young college student, he received his bachelor’s degree at the University of Illinois at Chicago and was the best flight of all time. He is also a coach, and he's good. He's by name. #Jordan, the GOAT, and he'll go on, and he'll go on, and he'll go on. He's by name. 

refresher to have a coach who goes out of the way to do something in the best interest of the player. Therefore, it's vital that a coach should be honest with his players, because the coach is now a factor in the kid's future. And for Miller, this is taken seriously.

"We are totally honest with our players. This makes us stand out in this area of real estate. Honesty sometimes may cost us other things - but it's what it is. We have two happy parties here, the coaches and the player." 

"Some people may have promised them (it's a testament) this year that averages they get there, they're stuck. I try to operate on a principle, which I want someone to be honest with me, and I want to be honest in return to someone else.

Basketball has been a part of Miller's life for 30 years, from a volunteer coach at the age of 14 and a high school coach for 12 years on the southwest side of Chicago to the Director of Admissions at Lewis University while being an associate basketball coach there. Currently at TCC, his success has rubbed off on the TCC basketball program. His 90-39 career is the result of four-year duration speaks for itself.

As a young college student, he received his bachelor's degree at the University of Illinois at Chicago, where he was a student-athlete. He then received his master's at George Williams College in Downers Grove. Currently he is working toward a doctorate at Northern Illinois University.

During these accomplishments, athletics have been a part of Miller. "I love sports. It's been good to me, and I've been good to it," said the coach who served 22 years professionally in athletics. "Coaching is something I've always enjoyed doing, but I would like to be doing something different - it's not that I dislike what I'm doing. It's like the same actor doing the same play every single year, it's something where you get to a point where you're in and the other actors are you working with are somewhat different, and that's basically the way I feel about coaching. This is the same but the actors are different every year. The actors are basically different. It's exciting, but it's still the same play.

Having dual roles as athletic director and coach, Miller feels that with the extra time involved, he is limited in some things he would like to concentrate on. But all, it is tough in most of the different athletic events at the same time. "I don't think being an athletic director and a coach is really a good thing."

But I feel that there are so many other things that I could be doing both on a coaching level and on the administrative level in the central athletic program that there is just not enough time to do them all.

"I have a great deal of pride in the end result, and throughout the year I try. I wear these hats, I'm doing a better job at one particular area, and that personally bothers me. I should look at the goal of not coaching but just being athletic director."

Whatever "hat" Miller does choose to wear, his previous success assures that he will be successful.

Lady Netters honored

by Scott Jonich

Another day at the office...

Whoever "hat" Miller does choose to wear, his previous success assures that he will be successful.

Lady Bulldogs tip off new season

by Rick Lies

The spectacle of Michael Jordan is enhanced by the fact that he always has that look of determination that is the key to his success. He seems to be on a mission to make his mark in basketball. He wears his jersey proudly, knowing that he is looked up to by his fans. He is a leader, and he knows how to handle pressure and lead his team to victory.

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1987

THORNTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE

HISTORICAL ANALYSIS FOR EDUCATIONAL REVIEW
1987

JAN. 25TH: NY GIANTS WIN SUPER BOWL XXI (21), 39 - 20 OVER THE DENVER BRONCOS

FEB. 4TH: U.S. WON AMERICA'S CUP

MARCH 19TH: JIMMY BAKKER RESIGNS HIS MINISTRY.

MARCH 30TH: PLATOON WINS BEST PICTURE OSCAR

APRIL 6TH: SUGAR RAY LEONARD WINS MIDDLEWEIGHT CROWN OVER MARVELOUS MARVIN HAGLER.

MAY 8TH: GARY HART WITHdraws FROM PRESIDENTIAL RACE.

MAY 24TH: AL UNSER (AGE 47) BECOMES OLDEST DRIVER TO WIN INDY 500.

JUNE 14TH: LAKERS BEAT CELTICS 4 GAMES TO 2 FOR NBA CHAMPIONSHIP.

JUNE 16TH: BERNIE GOETZ AQUTTED IN SHOOTING OF 4 TEENS ATTEMPTING TO ROB HIM ON A NY SUBWAY TRAIN IN DECEMBER, 1984.

AUG. 1ST: MIKE TYSON BEATS TONY TUCKER FOR 1ST UNDISPUTED WORLD HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP SINCE 1978.

AUG. 16TH: NORTHWEST AIRLINES JET CRASHES IN DETROIT, KILLING 156 PEOPLE.


OCT. 16TH: RESCUE WORKERS IN MIDLAND, TX, PULL 18MONTH OLD JESSICA MCCLURE FROM A WELL, WHERE SHE HAD BEEN TRAPPED FOR 58 HOURS.

OCT. 19TH: STOCK MARKET COLLAPSED -- TWICE THE FALL OF 1929; MORE THAN 600 MILLION SHARES CHANGED HANDS.

OCT. 25TH: MINNESOTA TWINS WIN WORLD SERIES 4-3 OVER ST. LOUIS.

NOV. 11TH: VAN GOGH'S IRISSES SELLS FOR A RECORD $53.9 MILLION.

NOV. 25TH: HAROLD WASHINGTON DIES.

DEC. 2ND: EUGENE SAWYER ELECTED ACTING MAYOR OF CHICAGO.

TOP-RATED TV SHOWS: "COSBY"; "FAMILY TIES"; "CHEERS"

DEATHS: DANNY KAYE (74); FRED ASTAIRE (88); LORNE GREENE (72); RANDOLPH SCOTT (89); JACKIE GLEASON (71); LIBERACE AND ANDY WARHOL (NO AGE)
Oliver North, John Poindexter and Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger testify to Congress about the Iran-Contra Affair.

A new step occurs in U.S.-Canada relations, as the two countries sign a free-trade agreement. Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney encounters some opposition from Liberal and New Democratic parties, which delays ratification.

Toni Morrison will receive a Pulitzer Prize for her novel Beloved, published this year.

Director John Huston makes his last film this year. The Dead stars daughter Anjelica Huston.

It is the age of music videos in rock music; Michael Jackson, Whitney Houston, U2, and Pink Floyd all release new albums.

Soviet Secretary Gorbachev and U.S. President Reagan sign the INF Treaty in Washington, D.C., to reduce their nuclear stockpiles.

Nazi leader Klaus Barbie is convicted of World War II crimes.

Zulu chief Buthelezi begins a civil war against South Africa's Africa National Congress.
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Voters to decide tax hike questions

by Kathy Sommer

Referendums seeking to gain the funds needed for operating the college will again appear on local ballots, Feb. 24.

The two proposals will seek an increase of 7.5 cents for education funds and 5 cents for the building operations and maintenance funds. If both are approved, the total operation tax rate will come to 27.5 cents per $100 with an equalized assessed valuation.

The college is running with the lowest operation tax rate of Illinois' 39 community colleges because the rate has not been raised since it was established 20 years ago.

Due to lack of money from taxes, the college has the second highest tuition rate in the state. The college has the second highest tuition rate in the state. The highest tuition rate in the state is

$39 community colleges because

due to the need for continuing in-

creases at the maximum legal rate to defer college costs.

If a tax hike does not pass, the college will be in debt.

The one-third comes from local tax funding granted for building operations and maintenance is more than $720,000, and utility costs alone exceed $800,000.

The referendum will be held along with the primary candidates for local offices. If the referendums do not pass, they will appear again on the April ballots.

Polls will open at 6 a.m. on Feb. 24 and will close at 7 p.m.

Graduating high school scholars eligible for tuition-free education

by Jim Pustateri

Graduating high school students ranking in the top 10 percent of their classes can now attend TCC with free tuition. Student development, lab, and union waivers will be granted for students who meet the requirements.

Tuition fees are not paid. The Board of Trustees Academic Scholarship Program, which has been in existence for five years, has been expanded from awarding just one scholarship to each of the 12 high schools within the district to awarding scholarships to all graduates who reside within the college district and rank in the top 10 percent of their classes.

Effective August, 1987, this program focuses on outstanding high school grades and recognizes academic excellence.

This program is intended to attract top students to the college. It represents a much expanded scholarship opportunity," said Judith Mack, director of public relations.

"The tuition waivers will be good for up to two years upon maintenance of a 3.6 grade point average."

Waivers cannot be applied to summer school classes, said William J. Hafer, dean of admissions and records.

"Students must first apply for financial aid before they can receive the waiver," said Edith Falk, director of financial aid and placement.

College marketing efforts up

Princeton, N.J. (CPS) — American colleges have not yet suffered the long-expected Great Enrollment Drop of the Eighties, mostly because they've learned how to sell themselves better, a new report released by the Educational Testing Service (ETS) said in December.

Some public colleges now spend an average of $33 per student on marketing. Private colleges may spend as much as $500 per student. Public four-year colleges have boosted their recruiting budgets by 63 percent or more since 1980, more than double the inflation rate, says ETS researcher Hunter Breland.

Schools figure they have to re-

cruit students aggressively if they want to survive.

However, such campaigns, regardless of ETS's findings, don't always work.

Craft appointed dean in college regrouping

by Rick Lias

The college's administrative staff has been reorganized in an effort to balance divisional work forces and to allow for effective chain of command.

Commodore Craft Jr., former di-

vision director of Language and Communications, has been promoted to Dean of Instruction.

Craft's new position was divided to allow for seven academic divisions. Prior to the reorganization, the college was divided into seven academic divisions. However, the Department of Physical Science and Mathematics has been merged with the Department of Engineering and Technology. Also, the division of Language and Communications has been combined with the Division of Arts and Humanities.

In addition to the divisional mergers, the reorganization also has changed the job of division director into dean's position. The associate deans will control the college's administrative depart-

ments and report to the Dean of Instruc-

tion.

Ten faculty members will be elected to serve as department chairmen and will report to the associate deans.

Craft said students should not be impacted by the reorganization.

"This is basically an effort to streamline our organization by eliminating two administrative po-

sitions and streamlining the workload so that all department are relative-

ly equal in terms of staff," Craft said.

Literary club to begin work on Writer II

by Ines Castaneda

New officers of the Scribner's Society have begun work on "The Writer II," a collection of student short stories, poetry and art work.

It was founded in 1981 and is recognized and funded by the Student Government Association. According to Lois Chapman, advisor to the Scribner's Society, many students have no idea of what the Scribner's Society is. "We have a major concern of the Scribner's Society is to get the "The Writer II" published."

"In past issues of "The Writer II," a student was able to have stories written by freshmen English students," Chapman said. "The "Writer II" can also give some ideas to students who have writing assignments.
Tyranny stabs at freedom

On Jan. 16 the Virginia Statute for Religious Freedom turned 201 years old. Written in 1786 by the acclaimed Thomas Jefferson, this document establishes the "natural rights" of all mankind to choose and practice his or her own religion. This issue should be significant to all fellow Americans who take the freedoms of this country for granted. We brag about how liberalized and free our citizens are; however, with the prejudices we hold, we are taking away some of this freedom and our own liberty to do things our way.

Jefferson's statement proclaims, "Amidst God hath created the mind free," and this right should be granted to all mankind. Any type of legislature or acting forced upon others is a "false religion," and truth "will prevail if left to herself."

The faculty at TCC has to realize that "infringement of natural rights," be proped after he succeeded in the General Assembly. Jefferson was so devoted to this belief that his famous quote, "I hope sworn upon an altar of God eternal hostility against every form of tyranny over the mind of man," was written on his monument.

Unfortunately, today's government does not hold these same beliefs. Members of government continue to strike at Jefferson. For example, Attorney General Edwin Meese III said that we cannot understand exactly what our founders meant. All he has to do is read the document — it is self-explanatory. Meese, along with U.S. Chief Justice William Rehnquist, who denied Jefferson's quest, are ordering citizens with the country's religious policy, are the "tyranny" that Jefferson spoke of. They are taking away freedom, whatever form it takes.

Any infringement of freedom, be it religious, speech, or just being yourself, hurts all of us. We are a unique country, and we need to stay that way by continuing to support our rights, however petty they may seem. Our rights are already established; we just need to back them and not take them for granted.

Reagan's support of Ortega turns into United States' embarrassment

Early 1986 was a disappointing time for President Ronald Reagan. Congress vetoed a bill that would have allowed the United States to fund the war in Nicaragua.

Early 1987 is also a disappointing time for the president. Accusations, denials, and investigations are in the air. In Washington concerning the popular but illegal arms deals with Iran.

Money from these deals has been secretly diverted to the Nicaraguan Contra rebels. Eventually, the whole situation breaks down to covert operations performed by the United States intended to help the Contra battle against the Communist government currently in charge.

Ten days ago, the Sandinista rebels were the leader of a rebel group called the Sandinistas. Ortega has a criminal record and spent seven years in jail for such crimes as bank robbery and sabotage. Now, Ortega is president of Nicaragua. Ortega took control in 1979 by promising democracy. Since then, and has not allowed free assembly of the people. His methods of control include censorship, jailings, and expulsion to quiet his opponents.

Today, the Sandinista Army practices daily drills that simulate transfer-level courses. I rate this statement a 4, I have learned quite a bit at TCC. Let me tell you, the students are speaking. In TCC, I do seem quite a bit at North- ern's engineering, according to me, it is the number one program. I learned much about life and reality, but the number one. It seems to be down with the distorted reality, but reality nonetheless.

Here at TCC I find it a bit easier to concentrate on my studies. There are no tests or grading. Test facts are more like telling what I have learned. The facilities at TCC are adequate for a community college.

This is a 5. Adequate? How about that. I rate TCC as good. Everything you need, as long as you attend. This statement is more accurate. Northern has incredible facilities, as do most major universities, but TCC really impressed me.

As you can tell, I work on the student newspaper. The whole system that involves putting the paper out, from the word processors to the typesetting to the printing is very impressive.

Also, the AACS has a computer to help music students. The PAC is nice. Northern's theatre is a little bigger, but it is not as well. Northern has a weight room. TCC has a weight room. All one has to do is take a look around. TCC offers everything that Northern has except for the size and the parties. But that's another story.

The faculty at TCC is student-oriented.

WOW!! Another 5. You're damn right they're student-oriented. I suppose that this quality has to do with the size of the school. However, just as a major-four-year school has advantages that TCC can't compete with, this advantage is as small as schools.

Students should take advantage of this quality. You can do more with TCC than at a four-year school. You won't have it at a major university.

I felt my instructors at TCC cared about my success. I don't even need to say it. It's a simple explanation. One of my art professors told us on the first day that "the art is the fun part." I think I learned better.
Ruzich raises intramurals to new heights

by Rick Lies

Winning seems to come naturally to Steve Ruzich, director of intramurals. As most winners will say, in sincere modesty, Ruzich believes he has benefitted from his association with such quality sports programs as Rich Central, JCC, and College of St. Francis, where he graduated.

"I enjoy the job very much, and I've been able to use many new ideas." —Steve Ruzich

In 1985, Ruzich played baseball and basketball at these schools and competed in the NCAA College World Series in 1985. The College of St. Francis placed third in the nation in that contest.

Ruzich was then selected by the Chicago White Sox organization in the 13th round of the professional baseball draft and went to their instructional team in Sarasota, Fla. "It was wonderful, but I never really had an opportunity to play while I was in Florida with the Sox, but it gave me the chance. I've always wanted to be at least try for the big leagues," Ruzich said of his season-long stint with the Sox. "But it also made me realize the importance of an education." After returning from Florida, Ruzich finished the six hours he needed for graduation and began searching for employment.

Ruzich found a job at Borg-Warner and also began coaching part-time as the JCC girls' softball coach. It was then that Ruzich heard of the director of intramurals' job. He applied and was hired.

"I enjoy the job very much, and I've been able to use many new ideas because our athletic director (Ralph Miller) allows me the space to develop new approaches," Ruzich said of his intramural department. The program already has drawn 409 participants in its first semester under his direction.

Ruzich attributes the success of intramurals to his versatile manner of organization. An example of Ruzich's versatility occurred as he sat at his office a student knocked at the door and told him that one of his volleyball teammates had worked that afternoon and couldn't make the game. Without hesitation Ruzich assured the student he would reshuffle the match and told him not to worry about it.

"I've been at this school before as a student, and I realize that many of the students work, so scheduling conflicts are tough. You've got to be as flexible as possible," Ruzich stated. He has no doubt that the students appreciate the approach that stresses an involved, student-oriented attitude.

Ruzich's main goal is to get as many students to participate in intramurals as possible, and to work hard in order to make many programs available. He pointed out that his wife Patti is the true secret to the success of JCC's intramural program.

"If it weren't for Patti's understanding and cooperation, I wouldn't be able to do the job I've done."
Tuition freeze proposed
Two-year hold upon referendum passage

by Kathy Somner

TCC students hold the key to passing Tuesday's referendum. They and other voters in the 20 south suburban communities served by District 510 will have an opportunity to cast ballots on two referendum proposals to provide critical funds contingent upon passage of the referendum. This measure was proposed to increase voter participation. According to President James L. Evanko, this yearly increase could be as much as $3 per credit hour.

According to James L. Evanko, this yearly increase could be as much as $3 per credit hour.

Looking ahead to Tuesday's referendum, Evanko said, "We need to maximize the yes votes throughout the whole campaign." James Moody, instructor in the Communication Arts department and member of the Referendum Committee remarked, "Students can make a big impact if they vote. This is a golden moment for TCC to pass the referendum. There is little other voter activity in District 510. So, students can make it happen. If we could just double the student vote from last time, we might have a chance at passing it."

Moody added, "As tuition goes up, enrollment declines... Declining enrollment means declining staff." He added, "The student body is being let down and the student body is letting us down by not voting." During the past eight years, TCC has taken a number of steps to improve its financial condition, including staff cutbacks, freezes on hiring, and the purchase of capital equipment, elimination of programs such as physical education, and the adoption of a student development plan that has made student activities virtually self-supporting.

TCC offers college transfer and career training programs for adults of all ages. In fact, the average age of the TCC student is 28.

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE COMMUNITY COLLEGE DISTRICT NO. 510

"Shall the maximum annual tax rate for educational purposes of Community College District No. 510, County of Cook and State of Illinois, be increased and established at .19 percent upon the taxable property of said Community College District at the value, as equalized or assessed by the Department of Revenue, instead of .10 percent, the maximum rate otherwise applicable to the next taxes to be extended for said purpose?"

 suspense and is so high. But we have only ourselves to blame for voter apathy which has deprived the college of much needed tax dollars.

It's 'cents'ible to vote yes

by Scott Jonich

There is one word again that can save our college. On Tuesday, the referendum needs to be passed so that TCC can receive additional cents from each district taxpayer. TCC students can make the difference.

We wonder why our tuition is so high. But we have only ourselves to blame for voter apathy which has deprived the college of much needed tax dollars.

Only 17,004 yes votes were cast district wide for the education fund in the November referendum, and 15,439 votes were cast for the building and maintenance fund. On the other hand, almost 7,000 students currently attend TCC. How many of us are included in those yes vote totals?

Facsimile ballot

Votes in District 510 can look for these referendum ballots Feb. 24. To vote for TCC, vote YES by punching 60 and 66.

Save Your College!

Community College District 510

Yes, Thornton Community College is your college. Your friends, neighbors and friends ages 18 through 80 plus depend on TCC for college transfer, career training and continuing education programs.

TCC is for the whole community. In fact, TCC's typical student is an adult like you; average student age is 28.

TCC keeps your property values strong and helps attract new industry to the area through its training programs and special services for area businesses.

TCC trains adults like you for jobs in the local workforce and re-trains unemployed workers.

TCC provides convenient, affordable, high quality educational opportunities for your family, neighbors and friends - at a cost well below that of other state colleges.

Special Edition
February 19, 1987

Thornton Community College
South Holland, Illinois 60473

Poll workers eligible for raffle giveaways

Poll workers eligible for raffle giveaways. Special arrangements will be made for students attending off campus centers.

Vote yes by punching 60 and 66 on Feb. 24. Pass the referendum, participate in the WIP raffle and hold the same tuition for the next two years.

Facsimile ballot

Votes in District 510 can look for these referendum ballots Feb. 24. To vote for TCC, vote YES by punching 60 and 66.
**President James Evanko resigns**

by Kathy Sommer

Just two days after the referendum was rejected by the community, President James Evanko resigned.

Last Thursday Evanko submitted his resignation to the Board of Trustees after they refused to renew his contract by a 5-2 vote. Friday morning Vice-President Daniel Hayes was called upon to immediately assume the duties of president.

Hayes called a faculty meeting where he read his statement.

This morning I learned through Mrs. Rita Page, chairperson of the Thornton Community College Board of Trustees, that Dr. James Evanko has resigned as president of Thornton Community College effective immediately, and that the resignation was accepted by the Board of Trustees at the meeting of Feb. 28. No additional details concern- ing the resignation are available.

Mrs. Page also indicated that, in accordance with my duties as Vice-President for Educational Services, I should immediately assume the duties of Acting President, though I do not necessarily assume an interim basis.

I would like to assure the board, the administration, the faculty, the staff, the students of Thornton Community College, and the community it serves that every effort will be made and accomplished to assure the continuity of the college, its programs, and most important, its services to students.

There has been much speculation and rumor, particularly since the recent defeat of the referendum, concerning the status of the college.

I would like to simply say that this institution, which has a long history of service to the community, will undergo no circumstances interrupt its services to the residents of this county's engineering college district.

During the past several years, and especially within the last few months, the college has faced and dealt with a share of problems, but throughout these difficulties, and in large part because this institution places more on its share of talent, the college has been able to achieve and meet these challenges. We have not only endured, but have dealt with referen- dum defeats, major work stoppages, and disagreements concerning the role and functions of various constituencies within and outside of the institution.

Now, perhaps more than ever six months ago, and I'm speaking of all the constituencies within the college—board, administration, faculty, staff, and students—it is critical that we unite and not only approach but confront in a positive way the challenges we face as a college.

During the next few days and weeks I will be relying heavily on several of you for advice about how we should proceed and what priorities we should have as an institution, and what issues or changes should simply be deferred or even recon- sidered altogether. Without going into specifics at this time. Let me just say that during this transition, any change that occurs will be slow, through calm deliberation, and dealt with in a fashion that gives consider- able advice, input, persuasion, and constructive debate—the very things that are supposed to occur within our board.

A one-year experimental program designed to assist students in achieving academic success in coursework as well as reinforce the Thornton Community College Board of Trustees was approved by the Board of Trustees at the Feb. 18 meeting.

Under the program, students who may be in danger of failing cer- tain courses due to academic difficulties will be identified by instructors during the fourth through six weeks of the semester. Sub- sequently, these students will receive letters encouraging them to meet with a counselor or academic advisor to discuss the situation.

**Referendums voted down by residents again**

by Kathy Sommer

Both referendums were defeated for a fifth consecutive term Feb. 24.

The first referendum was on the ballot for district 510 residents. Both referendums failed on the ballots in their last ap- pearance for the academic year.

The National Fund increase of 7.5 cents failed by 6,091 to 9,343 with 101,931 voting in the election.

Operation Fund and Student Fee referendum lost by a 5,952 to 9,855 result. The total vote was 15,434 for the education and 10,807 for the building funds.

Past President James Evanko responded. I am very disappointed that it didn't pass. We tried to maximize the yes vote, and it didn't work.

The full effects of the referendum defeat will be decided between mid-March and June 1 when the new Board of Trustees for the fall semester is nominated.

**Crazy Cole to perform this month**

by John DeYoung

An all-fun laughs and pure college comedy comedy will be presented at 8 p.m. March 24 in the Performing Arts Center.

Crazy Cole travels to colleges in his Cadillac Cimmaron to entertain stu- dents with his bizarre sense of hu- mor. He also opens for The Outlaws, The Talking Heads, Laura Branigan, and other big names.

However, the 21-year-old comed- ian will most likely be found at col- leges or on the road with his comedy tour, playing on some Jerry Lewis tape.

"I spend my life driving," he said in an interview with The Chronicle of Higher Education.

"That's what I really do for a living. But an hour a day, I get my micro- phone. I get a spotlight on me. I get a crowd, and I get laughs. What more can I ask for?"

Coles holds high recommendations from his comedy. For example, Pittsburgh State University in Kansas City, Mo., asks, "Is he a very funny man who gets good crowd response and is very easy to work with?"

Letters to Cole's agent, Arno Brav, at the Nipkow Artist Management, are filled with positive criticism and much apprecia- tion. Danny DeTerra, chairman of the Eastern Illinois College, writes that Cole "amused the audience with his outrageous humor and co- median talents. He asked her back the next year."

The Cairo student, who is a member of the school's comedy troupe, has just finished a season of the nationally syndicated show "The Sound of Music Live!"

"I'm a little at a loss of what on television is growing everyday, it's the fastest growing field in entertainment," said Riddorhoff.

Eight CAD classes are being offered this semester. The enroll- ment in these classes has doubled from the fall. A total of the class- es are overcrowned.

Driving is a prerequisite for CAD classes. However, "Anybody inter- ested should come on down and see it," Riddorhoff added.

**Engineering dept. adds CAD**

by Kathy Sommer

TCC's engineering students are currently working on the most ad- vanced equipment available, according to Computer Aided Design (CAD) System Administrator Kathy Sommer.

In summer, 1985, CAD began at the college with an arm's length relationship. The system currently has two two-dimensional and three- dimensional design capabilities, as well as a large library for architectural design and model building. The system is located in Room 2111.

"This field is growing everyday, it is the fastest growing field in en- tertainment," said Riddorhoff.

Any student who participates in any other parking lot will be issued a ticket. The student can appeal the ticket, but it takes two weeks to do so.

If a student has more than one vehicle and plans to drive them to school, he must get a decal for each one. A student may get as many decals as he or she needs.

As of Feb. 16 the first 31 parking spots against the guardrail in park- ing lot C are reserved for students with children in the babysitting pro- gram. Students must park on a first-come-first-serve basis. Special parking stickers are available in the Controller's Office. Any vehicle parked in the designated spots without a babysitting decal will be issued a ticket.

Drivers will also be issued tickets for not stopping at stop signs or for speeding in the areas around the parking lots. Tickets are $20. If tickets are not paid, the fine will double.

Any questions, appeals or ticket hearings are in the Controller's Office.
Reorganization to benefit education

By Kathy Sommer

A reorganization of the campus' academic instructional divisions has been announced by the administration.

The previous seven divisions have been reorganized into five divisions: Social/Behavioral Sciences and Public Services; Physical Science, Mathematics and Technology; Health and Life Sciences; Arts, Humanities, Fine and Performing Arts, and Business, Informational Systems and Office Careers.

The previous division of Associate Dean, academic administrator and administrative assistant has been divided into two departments, each having a department head.

In Social/Behavioral Sciences and Public Services, the associate dean is William Tabel, James Helming is academic advisor, and the departments and chairs are Social/Behavioral Sciences: Linda Utterace and Public Services: Assistant Dean, Patricia McGarry.

In Physical Science, Mathematics and Technology, the associate dean is Douglas Tweddle, the academic advisor is, and the departments and chairs are: Math and Physical Science: Dr. Norman Coyle and Engineering and Technology: Assistant Dean, Fred Hurtz.

In Health and Life Sciences, the dean is William Jenkins and Nursing's Frances Briggs.

In Arts, Communications and Humanities, Fred Hanzelin is associate dean, and Patricia McClary is academic advisor. The departments and chairs are: Communications Arts: James Moody and Visual Arts, Humanities: Dimpna Clark.

The goal of reorganization was a more efficient and cost-effective method of running the institution. The change will result in a better, wider range of educational programs for students, according to Commodore Craft, dean of instruction.

The major change in the structure came with the appointment of Craft to the dean position. In his new role, Craft is in charge of all instructional departments.

Craft commented that the results of the changes "won't have a direct impact on the students. It simply means they will have different associate deans or department heads.

To discuss issues relating to particular departments, Craft said, "I miss the classes and my students. I don't seem right to have a new semester without teaching any classes."

Extra-curricular transcripts now available from OSD

By Vito Carepaza

A supplemental transcript listing participation in clubs and organizations is now available from the Office of Student Development. According to Linda Small, director of the Office of Student Development, the Student Development Transcript should aid employers in their evaluation of prospective job applicants.

Small said, "An employer may want to view an extracurricular transcript as well as the academic transcript."

This transcript, in addition to the Student Grade Transcript, is available to students from the Office of Student Development.

The transcript will include name, social security number, date of birth, sex, the activities a student is associated with, the years of the activities and special awards received.

The release of this information will be subject to the individual student's approval.

Downey to top journalism day

By Tim Berg

The 19th annual SICA Journalism Day will be held at TCC tomorrow. The conference, held every year, is of interest to journalism students, will feature three distinguished speakers.

Described as a rock and roll singer in the 1950's, "I'm the type of the biggess today is laid with the play," said Downey. "The type of the biggess today is laid with the play."

Of the biggess today is laid with the play, he said, "I'm the type of the biggess today is laid with the play."

Downey is the president of Rich Central High School's Public Relations Club, where he received his marketing degree. "I always save it for a surprise," Downey said.

"Believe it or not, I started in journalism," said Downey. "I've been here for the last four years."

In addition to speeches and a question and answer session, awards will be presented to high school students for their efforts on their student newspapers. Editors from "Star Publications," "The Times" and "The Times" will judge the papers in the categories of news writing, editorial writing, sports covers, layout, photography, and general excellence.

Schools participating in the conference include Thornton, Thornton Fractional North, Thornton Fractional South, Illiana Christian, Hilcrest, and Elizabethtown.

Construction stabilizes school

By Vicky Jarden

Construction between the cafeteria and the bookstore began in February in efforts to reinforce the third and fourth floors. These floors are no longer level, which can be evidenced by walking down the halls of these floors.

Encouraging the courtyard area and adding a roof will save TCC money, according to Bruce Aladich, cause the school loses a lot of heat from the windows in the middle of the building.

The construction is being paid for by Health and Life Safety funds. It is expected to be finished in July. When the construction is complete, college officials will determine how to best utilize the space.
Graduation deadline tomorrow

by John DeYoung

Picture a scene with rows of long blue robes and tassels on black square hats and one individual on the stage saying: "And so we say goodbye to the busy halls of this institution in which our instructors taught us to grow and bloom through years...

It's a typical scene for a graduation. A time to reflect on memor

rios like the teacher you found most encouraging and teachers you'd like to see the last of. A time for friends to part and continue with their own lives. Hope

fully they will encounter new ones on their way to fulfill their future dreams.

Tomorrow is the last day to submit applications for graduation and for participation in this ceremony. However, before a student can find out if he is a part of the graduating class or only a spectator, he must consult the re
tent TCC catalog to find out if he meets the graduation require

ments. One may also check with his counselor on advice before submitting the graduation applic

ation.

Applications can be obtained at the Admissions and Records Office located on the north end of Level Two. Return the form to the Registrar's Office with a $5 fee. At 2 p.m. June 7, the graduating students will be on hand for the 59th Annual Graduation Com

memoration to say their final farewells to TCC. No location for this event is disclosed yet; however, students should try to remain informed of all conditions, although attendance is not required.

Scholars named as new Phi Theta

Sixty-eight students have been elected to Phi Theta Kappa for Fall, 1986.

Eligibility requirements for the honorary fraternity include: being a full-time college student, having at least a B average, and having good moral character.

These students may obtain their certificates of membership from Student Government, professional counselors, or their instructors.

Weather, fire safety procedures outlined

by Vito Carpezza

Lieutenant Green of the campus security police has outlined procedures to be taken in the event a tragedy strikes the campus.

If a fire alarm is engaged, the signal is simultaneously transmitted to the security office, the fire department, and to the South Holland Fire Department.

The fire department then rendezvous at the loading dock with a member of the security force who then directs them to the fire.

If severe weather strikes, Green also describes measures to be taken in the event the South Holland area, the security office will be notified by the Weather Bureau via radio.

A college administrator would then make a decision to either close the school, sending everyone home or lock the building for anyone who would be directed to seek safety in the lowest level of the building.

If a tornado is sounded, the Campus Police will immediately re

spond to the designated building to determine the validity of alarm and the extent of fire if in progress.

The Campus Police dispatcher then will immediately notify the administrator-in-charge of the loca

tion and the surrounding areas. The administrator-in-charge will proceed to the location of the alarm.

All fire alarms are a direct hook-up and an automatic response by the South Holland Fire Department.

The Campus Police Shift Com

mander with the authorization of the administrator-in-charge, initiate evacuation procedures by use of the loud speaker.

Campus Police, maintenance, and buildings and grounds personnel will remain in the building to be sure total evacuation of the affected areas.

Campus Police will remain alert in the event that further or total evacuation of the buildings becomes

necessary. The administrator-in-charge will remain informed of all conditions, changes or progress.

In the event the South Holland Fire Department decides that evacuation is necessary, their in

structions must be followed.

Police personnel will assist elderly and handicapped persons. Do not use the elevators.

If a tornado watch is sounded, students should evacuate their dormitory if one exists or go to the nearest "safe room.

When the message is received by the police department, the administrator-in-charge will be noti

fied of all information.

Police officers will be notified to watch the area for funnel clouds. If a tornado is sighted, the police will report to communications.

If a tornado is expected to hit the campus, the college will be sounded and the police and the students will use the public address system to warn occup

ants of action needed. Occupants should move to a sheltered area, assume a protected position and remain until safe to move.

The maintenance staff of each building will be instructed to turn off the outside doors on the less side of the storm. The maintenance staff will also be responsible for turning off the electricity and gas on the campus.

If a tornado is imminent and no warnings occur, occupants are urged to take cover by getting un

der anything that will protect persons. All doors should be closed if time allows.

After the tornado has passed, return to your place in lines, instruct students to move or evacuate by the police.

Weather, fire safety procedures outlined

TCC’s spring elections

by Vito Carpezza

David Johnson is a father, a TCC teacher, and last but not least, the mayor of Harvey. His tale of re

election will be witnessed in Tues

day’s election.

Johnson’s roots are established in Harvey. His father was born here, and Johnson, for the most part, was raised there.

Johnson’s wife, Willa, is a coun

seller of Harvey Valley Commun

ity College. He has two daughters and his family extends in every direction.

Johnson’s stated priorities, in order of importance, are “my fam

ily, my profession, and my evoca

tion.” He regrets that the children who are brought up will be able to make careers as themselves, as he himself did. He sees his family mostly at baseball games and when they attend church together.

Johnson attended TCC for two years, Howard University, in Washington, D.C., where he received his bachelor’s degree, and Rutgers University, in New Brunswick, N.J., where he received his master’s degree. He majored in political science with minors in econ

omics and Spanish and received his master’s degree in social science education.

Teaching has been Johnson’s livelihood for 15 years. He has taught Afro-American history, black litera

ture, urban studies and sociol

ogy. History classes deal with urban and rural America, Africa and Asia.

Political experience came to the forefront of Johnson’s life when he was elected to the local school board in 1976, where he served two con

secutive terms through 1984.

As Harvey’s mayor, Johnson finds it difficult to effect a change. Under Harvey’s commission form of government, the mayor has no power and no executive powers.

When in council, both roles consist of administrative and legis

lative duties.

The Harvey City Council re

quests three votes to effect an action, so it takes longer to accomplish things.

The mayor has but one. It takes a two

thirds majority to pass an action. Herein lies the key to the extreme resistance the mayor receives from the city council. Johnson perceives this resistance as old politics ver

sus new with an attitude that is resistant to change.

Regarding TCC’s future, Johnson hopes the board of trustees will come to grips with the stark reali

ties concerning the school’s future. He thinks the school should try to hire more talent, and he hopes that in the near future the faculty will do seminars to showcase aca

demic programs.

Johnson views the college as a place too job oriented. He sees it as “a place where you come in for two years and get a union card.”

Johnson encourages students to take more interest in local and civ

ic affairs.

Johnson believes a mayor and a teacher are jobs which go hand in hand. For him, being mayor and teacher provides a balance be

tween theory and practice.

Love

Continued from page 3.

Joan, I really don’t think I could handle something of that nature. Thanks for the superb efforts.

This story may tell little or nothing about love, but its moral may be that if one gives someone a long

Jolly ole’ England trip planned for 16-day tour

The Division of Arts, Communications and Humanities will sponsor its 1987 Summer Travel Study Pro

gram to the British Isles taking in England, Scotland and Wales.

Instructor Larry Wehner will conduct the tour which leaves on June 8. The cost of the trip (including tuition and fees) is $1,875 which does include airfare, hotels, and transportation and some meals.

A security deposit of $200 should be made immediately to reserve a seat. Final payment of $1,675 is due by May 8. A single room option is available, and airfare may be charged separated on Master Card or Visa.

Two or more college credits may be earned.

Three pre-trip seminars will be held on May 16, 23, and 30, from 9 a.m. to noon in Lecture Hall B. For information, call the Office of Ext. 297.
Bulldogs take third place

by Scott Jerlich

Eight teams made the trip to Michigan in quest of the National Junior College Athletic Association (NJCAA) Division II Championship. Only one would leave elated. A handful would depart disappointed, but yet satisfied, while the lower two or three would simply say, "It was a nice try."

For Ralph Miller and his Bulldogs, who packed up and left home with two of three wins, the trip was good enough for a third-place finish. But they also went half home with three wins, the best team in the tournament. We did not have the best players, but we executed the best as a team." Ralph Miller

Men's basketball

The best team in the tournament or a junior college tournament, every team can look back on its season with a sense of accomplishment. After all, the team must have done something right to get there.

For the Bulldogs, a North Central Community College Foundation (NACC) crown was one bright reflection of its fantastic 31-4 season. "We had a shot at winning the whole darn thing," Miller said. "It was a nice try."

In the three games, we played about 110 minutes of excellent basketball, I believe we were the best team in the tournament. We did not have the best players, but we executed better as a team, given our abilities and limitations." As things turned out, Michigan's own Oakland College received the label of the best NJCAA Division I school in the nation with a victory over Allegheny, which settled for second.

For the Bulldogs, everything started out well, as they downed tournament favorite Mercer College of New Jersey (fourth place) 84-74 in an exciting opener.

Despite a 32-23 deficit late in the first half, TCC closed the gap to 36-35 at halftime. Miller must have had something important to say in the locker room, for his team exploded with 49 second-half points and then proceeded to lead by 10 or 15 points the rest of the way to overtake the Mercer club.

Wilson, a freshman from Homewood-Flossmoor High School, led the way with 21 points and 16 rebounds while sophomore Tyrone Love (new in the lineup) and Mark Carpenter hit for 16 points, which included some key three-pointers to bring down the score.

Cindy Clair, the outstanding player of the tournament,之事 and Frank Durigan also collected nine boards to establish some force under the glass with Wilson.

Allegheny spoiled TCC's chances in a 92-87 overtime nail-biter which saw Newell score a season high 33 points (13 of 21 from the field). Newell also was responsible for putting the game in overtime when he connected on a three-pointer to tie the score. But due to Wilson's key injury (ankle) with six minutes remaining in regulation, the Bulldogs did not have that extra punch which hit during the 60-44 forced 22 points (21 minutes) before he was undercut going for a layup.

"We gave them (Allegheny) a chance to play and they kept coming at us," Miller said, who wished his Bulldogs blanked for their 13-point lead at halftime. "We continued on page 49.

One talented bunch

Success has come in various forms for the Bulldogs this year as they proudly display some of their achievements, such as the NACC championship and a trophy for finishing third in the nation among Division II Junior College Athletic Association (NJCAA) Division II teams.

Success is no mystery to TCC sports teams

In the world of sports there are losers and winners, and then there are dynasties. But they're not the type you see on television every Wednesday evening.

Put together a couple of winning seasons and you have a dynasty, meaning there's a possibility of many more years of winning seasons.

It seems to be the case on every level, whether it's professional or collegiate, such as TCC.

Although the national championship escaped the jaws of the Bulldogs, the idea of winning has never left the minds of the athletes here. As they think back to last season, going back to Gloire Hoistra's NJCAA volleyball squad, led by the likes of Teresa Corr, Nancy Gutluc, Nancy Ray, Cindy Davis, Cindy Clark, and Karen Mashburn, and many more who contributed heavily to their success.

Looking back after that season, some of those girls switched championship in basketball. The hoop teams were led by head coaches Ralph Miller for the men and Bill Finke for the women. Miller won his 100th game before the Christmas break, and Finke won the conference for the fourth time in his 10 years as coach.

"In winning, that's three teams that have won in the same year," Ralph Miller.

A dynasty, you say? Maybe. It all depends on how we define the term. But in order to have a dynasty, a steady stream of talent must be poured in year after year. This award seems to be the

We think.

Some hard evidence does exist after all. Last year, Miller's club did not win conference, but they managed to get by the regionals and advance to the final eight at the national tournament at Michigan, where they finished fourth.

Now that was with nine freshmen on the team. Those same nine freshmen came back as sophomores and bettered themselves with a third place finish. As a result, turnaround has been a common word mentioned around campus, and credit has to be given where credit is due.

The Bulldogs who were graduates in 1987-88 were: Cindy Davis, Cindy Clark, Karen Mashburn, and many more who contributed heavily to their success.

Making honorable mention for the freshman team was Shae Woods, at freshman Lisa Klein, Yvette West, Karen Brahlhawie and Sarah

We're re-warmed conference MVP

Women's basketball

Coach of the Year. "Denise improved tremendously for the rest of the players," Finke said. "She practiced hard and was accepted coaching because she wanted to be good. We're happy for her to be the person on and off the court."

A terrific feature player as well, made the second team All-American squad in the fall. She will now her attitude and apply to the University of Southern Florida on a full volleyball scholarship, where she will major in elementary education.

Sophomore guard Cindy Clark, who helped with Ward at Ridge Central, joined the second team All-Conference.

Making honorable mention were sophomores Sheila Woods, at freshman Lisa Klein, Yvette West, Karen Brahlhawie and Sarah

Sports
Registration for summer and fall courses begins

Early registration for summer term session begins May 1. A full range of credit and non-credit courses will be offered during the eight-week summer session which begins June 15. Summer courses can be completed in person at the office of Admissions and Records. In-person registration will be accepted between the hours of 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., 1 to 3 p.m. and 5 to 8 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 to 3 p.m. Fridays. Current and former students may also phone in class registration to the college through May 15 during the same hours. Payment for registration, which can now be secured by VISA or MasterCard, must be received by May 28.

"TCC's summer session classes meet the needs and interests of adults of all ages," said William Haver, dean of admissions. "Community college students and students enrolled at state colleges and universities can lighten regular course loads for the fall and spring semesters by completing one or more classes over the summer months."

"Other individuals find that summer sessions provide the opportunity to pursue special interests or to brush up skills for employment," Haver said. "Since classes are scheduled Mondays through Thursdays and Fridays, many students will have plenty of time to enjoy long summer weekends."

A wide variety of college-credit and non-credit special interest classes are available in the eight-week session which includes two four-week mini sessions. Credit offerings are available in the following subjects: art, accounting, biology, biomed electronics, building construction, business, business law, chemistry, computer aided design (CAD), data processing, economics, education, electronics technology, English, fire science, first aid, geography, geology, graphic arts, health science, history, humanities, law enforcement, mathematics, music, nutrition, paralegal, philosophy, photography, physical education, political science, psychology, reading, sociology, special education, speech, teacher aide, typing and welding.

Non-credit offerings for adults range from physical fitness and ballroom dancing to photography, sign language and travel agency techniques. Special interest classes for kids include drawing and painting, ballet, Spanish and microcomputers.

Students can begin planning classes for fall by signing up in a special registration being offered in May. Classified degree/certificate students can register until May 21, and non-credit and special interest students can register from May 19 to 21 to secure classes without payment until fall.

For more information regarding summer or fall classes contact the Office of Admissions.

Readers Theatre plans evening

by Kathy Sommer

Past and present drama students will perform at 6 p.m. May 9 in the Performing Arts Center for the 15th annual "An Evening of Interpretation."

Smith Brand, speech and theater teacher, said approximately 15 performances will be given in the field of dance, song and oral interpretations. The Readers Theatre is free to the public and will be followed by a reception in the lobby by sponsored by the Scriblerus Club.

Included in the evening are the presentations of the Terrence Wright Memorial Scholarship Award and the Language and Communication Student of the Year Award. The Student of the Year Award was first presented five years ago and is awarded to one student from the Communication Department chosen by a committee of the department's faculty.

The Terrence Wright Memorial Scholarship Award is a theater scholarship presented to one technical theater student of actor in memory of Terrence Wright, a technical theater student of Brand who was killed in an automobile accident 11 years ago. In recognition of the loss, Brand established the student performance evening along with the award given in Wright's name.

"The students who perform are usually past or present students of mine," Brand remarked.

During the years both the number of participants and audience members have continued to increase. The event gives the students a chance to applaud their fellow students, Brand said. There is a "variety of entertainment, not strictly one kind of entertainment but music, dance and interpretations of readings," he said.

Hola, Spanish students

by John DeYoung

Have you wanted to travel to one of those places where the only language you hear is the native language, but you couldn't afford it. How about a place like Mexico or Spain?

Well, your pockets may be empty, but Joan Sedlack has the cure. Sedlack, an instructor in the Communication Department, and her Spanish-speaking colleagues will hold Spanish Day from 8:30 a.m. to 2:15 p.m. tomorrow in the Foreign Language Offices and in Room 211B.

Throughout the day, students will participate in Spanish culture and traditions. Only Spanish will be spoken.

"They must sign a pledge in the beginning of the day to use no other language except Spanish," Sedlack said.

The 65 high school students who have had at least two years of Spanish-speaking courses will have their chance to use their given ability. "We do not correct the students, it's just how we are going to let them survive in this language," Sedlack pointed out.

She emphasized that learning new cultures and seeing different things will enable students to have a "muy bleno" time.
Talented students perform in memory of Terrence Wright

By Vito Campeza

“An Evening of Interpretation and Awards,” took place on May 8 in the Performing Arts Center.

The program began with Mary Grant, accompanied by her daughters, singing, “Come and Share My Love,” followed by Lot Ruddy, who read from Neil Simon’s “The Last Spangled Girl.”

Ruddy was followed by James Conley’s comic reading of “What Goes on in Ladies’ Restrooms.” Rick Hanzalin then performed a dramatic reading from “Cain Rose Up.” Ruby Clayton performed a dramatic reading from “California Suite.” Julie Baro, Patricia Lesniewski, and Darlene Murray then performed a combination of readings and songs entitled, “The Lovers, the Dreamers and Me.”

After intermission, John DeYoung, accompanied on piano by Jill Bowens, sang “Somewheres,” from “West Side Story.” Jill Cyboraski and Don Pietranczyk followed with solo dance routines. Colleen Nelson then read from “The Wreck of the Hesperus.”

Poetry was represented by Annie Rufus who performed readings from “American Heartbeat,” “Home,” “We Real Cool,” “The Negro Speaks of Rivers,” and by Edward Potowski who performed readings from Catullus: “21,” “5,” and “8.”

Tina Marie Richardson then gave a reading of a scene from “Cat on a Hot Tin Roof.” Darlene Murray followed with a sassy ladies sketch called “Alice,” which she authored.

To conclude the night’s entertainment, Lisa D. St. John and Don Pietranczyk did a comedy routine called, “A Tribute to Dr. Seuss.”

Following the night’s entertainment, awards were given for creative excellence to selected students of the New School Society. Language and Communications Students of the Year were announced with Annie Rufus and Joe Condi sharing top honors. Finally, the Terrence Wright Theatre Scholarship award went to Latoya Labose.

**Contract agreement reached**

by John DeYoung

A strike will be further thing on the teachers’ minds for the next two years.

James Flynn, TCC Faculty Association president, and Rita Page, Board of Trustees chairman, announced May 5 that both sides have come to an agreement regarding faculty salaries and benefits.

“We realized that we need to work together to do what’s best for the community,” Flynn said.

Negotiations started at the end of March. The two-year final agreement calls for a 2.4 percent salary increase in the 1987-88 academic year, resulting in a cost to the college of $39,000.

Teachers will receive a 4.8 percent increase for 1988-89.

Along with the salary increase, fringe benefits were boosted as well. A $400 increase per faculty member will be funded from the Special Levies (Insurance) Fund for fringe benefits.

The summer school fiscal year salaries for 1988-89 were also increased. After being frozen for a number of years, the additional step equals two-tenths of a one percent increase.

Along with other contract issues, the early retirement incentive was continued. The college will pay $7,500 to an eligible faculty member who retires prior to June 30, 1988.

**Job training available**

by Ted Blishton

An eight-week employment program to provide employment training opportunities for economically disadvantaged persons will be held this summer at the college.

To be eligible for the summer work program, participants must be 18 to 21 years of age, citizens of the United States, residents of south suburban Cook County, family income must be at or below the level designated for the family size.

Funds for the summer youth employment program are provided through a Job Training Partnership Act (JTPA) grant.

The program will be headed by Carol Breit, JTPA coordinator. The work schedule will run from June 29 through Aug 21.

Participants will be assigned to either clerical or maintenance positions at the college campus, working 25 hours per week at $3.50 per hour. Work schedules will be arranged with supervisors.

To determine eligibility for the program visit the JTPA Office in Room 4124A or call 331-4369.

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Kid in the Babysitting Service give their dedication to spring by showing off their paper ice cream cones.

Photo by Sara Wesseth

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**Courier and Cunningham receive three awards**

by Tim Berg

The Courier received three awards in a national newspaper competition for 1986. The competition was sponsored by the American Scholastic Press Association.

The paper earned Overall First Place for community colleges with student populations of 2,500 or more. The paper was judged on content coverage, page design, general plan, art and advertising, editing, and creativity.

Judging was done on a point system. The maximum amount of points was achieved in both the page design and art and advertisement categories. The paper received an overall score of $15 out of 1,000 points.

"You have an excellent publication which shows a tremendous amount of time, energy, and talent by editors, staff members and advisor," the judging staff said.

Also, former Courier staff member Kevin Cunningham received two awards, Best School Related Story for "Post shares human stories" and Best Investigative School Related Story for "Community deals college referendum."

Cunningham’s poet story was written about Pulitzer prize winner Gwendolyn Brooks’ visit to TCC. His referendum story dealt with yet another denial of a budget proposal by the community on March 18, 1986.

The American Scholastic Press Association serves more than 1,300 schools throughout the country.

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**Interim president Koeller foresees productive stay**

by Kathy Summer

James D. Koeller has assumed the position of interim president at Ilinois Valley Community College.

Koeller will officiate as president until a permanent president is found.

Koeller views his job as preparing the institution for healthy growth for the next president to enter, "I don't intend to do anything to impair the flexibility of the person who assumes this office on a permanent basis," Koeller said.

The position became vacant after former president James L. Bravaron resigned on Feb. 26. During the two-month transition, Daniel T. Hayes, vice president of educational services, has filled in as acting president.

Koeller, former president of Moraine Valley Community College in Palos Hills, holds a bachelor of science degree in business administration from Northern Illinois University, a master of arts from the University of Illinois, and a doctorate of education from Loyola University. Koeller served as interim president at Oaktown Community College for six months in 1984.

"That was a very enjoyable experience," Koeller said. "I am sure this will be the same." Koeller said, "I have received a gracious and warm welcome and am looking forward to working with students and staff.

During his stay Koeller hopes to get the budget "put to bed," Koeller said. "I might be backed up for a little bit."

Josie Drabik, a junior at Illinois Valley Community College and student newspaper editor, said Koeller will be missed. "He will be irreplaceable," Drabik said.

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**TCC says goodbye to three irreplaceable faculty members**

by Judyохран

The office of the TCC will be brighter without three of its brightest lights.

Linda Breit, a member of the TCC staff for 19 years, is moving to a new job in a new city.

The other two members of the TCC staff, Linda Conlan and Susan Evans, have been with the college since 1967.

"We feel very lucky to have been associated with two of the finest people in the world," said Koeller.

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**Bulldogs snatch sectionals**

by Judy Schmick

The Illinois Valley Community College volleyball team snatched sectional titles in two of their three sectional tournaments.

The team won the sectional title in their own home court against Shelburne for the second consecutive year.

They also won the sectional title at Kewanee High School.

The team will play in the state tournament in Normal this weekend.

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**1987 Thorntor College Community College Courier**

Vol. 55, No. 8

May 21, 1987

South Holland, Illinois 60473
Tomkiw named PR Director
by Kathy Sommer
A new public relations and marketing director began working at the college Monday. John Tomkiw was named to the position at the April 27 Board of Trustees meeting.

The board approved the hiring of John Tomkiw as the new Director of Public Relations and Marketing at the April 27 meeting. Tomkiw holds a Bachelor of Arts degree in communications from DePaul University. His prior experience includes work as an account executive at Jasciula-Tarkan and Associate of Chicago.

Foundation scholars named
Thirteen students have been named the recipients of the Thornon Community College Foundation Academic Scholarships. The awards are presented annually to students with outstanding academic achievements. Eligibility for the award is based on a cumulative grade point average of 3.5 or above of a full-time student. The scholar's award is $350.

The 1987 winners are Deborah Michelin and Daniel Pac of Calumet City; Steve Michaels and Ed Fredrick Podslak of Chicago; Kim Hinta of Harvey; Pam Bing, Donna Voss and Angela Zarco of Lansing; Theresa Hennessy of Midlothian; Cathi Kadock of Oak Forest; Sandra Wilczynski of Penn; and Voli Brunette and Richard Kovacic of South Holland.

Tomkiw also has worked as a reporter, freelance writer, and illustrator. Recommended by a five-member college-wide committee, Tomkiw will be replacing former director Judi Mack. The committee was comprised of Chairman Bruce Aldrich, dean of administrative services; Commodore Craft, dean of instruction; William L. Thistle, dean of admissions; Marsha Phillips, marketing and advertising instructor; and Susan Sebok, journalism and English instructor.

Hafer wins Advocate Award
Dean of Admissions William J. Hafer has been named the recipient of the 1987 TCC Foundation Advocate Award. A plaque in recognition of this honor was presented to Hafer at the Foundation’s Second Annual Dinner-Fundraiser, “Building Our Future Together,” held April 30 at the Holiday Inn.

Established in 1986, the TCC Foundation Advocate Award is presented annually to an outstanding advocate or support of the college. Support can take the form of significant financial contributions, efforts to increase understanding and appreciation of the college, development or implementation of projects that enhance the programs and services of the college or that have local, regional, or national impact.

Hafer, who has held the position of dean of admissions since 1974, has given the college his dedicated service for over 21 years. He has served as a business department instructor, coordinator of vocational guidance and placement, and coordinator of financial aid and placement. Hafer holds bachelor of science and master of science degrees from Northern Illinois University.

Presenting him for the award, Vice President of Educational Services Daniel Hayes stated that Hafer has “died personally with literally hundreds of students and has been an exemplary employee.”

In another noted, “Bill Hafer has always maintained a very positive and enthusiastic attitude toward the college, its employees, and its students, and he exemplifies the very spirit for which the Advocate Award is given.”

Bullies continued from page 2
older kids. But for us youngsters, it was sheer hell. They would throw us in the back seat of their cars, often scraping us right from our front doors, drive about a mile away and then kick us out. Then we would start the long walk home.

Occasionally, when we were almost back home, they would pick us up, take us far away and drop us off again.

They told us that we were walking too quickly and that we should slow down. What else could we do? It was comply with the orders or run the risk of being beaten.

Now I am a part of the older generation in the neighborhood. However, changes have occurred. Recently, I was cleaning up after my dog in the front yard. I saw two youngsters coming up the sidewalk. I thought I would try to exercise my power. “Hey,” I said, “you stay on your side and don’t mess up our front yard.” They were both laughing and said: “This is our neighborhood and we are going to do what we want.”

My point is that in the older generation in the mid-1960s, we used to feel like we had control of our neighborhood. We had the freedom to do what we wanted. We could throw stones at neighborhood bullies. We could throw rocks at hoodlums.

At that time I figured everything was all right in the world. I can empathize with the generation that will come after us. They have no concept of what it means to have experience and they have no concept of what it means to be an adult.

For local information call: 862-4552

Area high schools compete in business olympics
The Business and Information Systems Division sponsored a Business Olympics for 26 district high school students on April 16. Teams consisted of ten students and one teacher. The winners were: Williamsville High School, first; St. Charles High School, second; and Midlothian High School, third.

English competition draws area high schools
The Communication faculty and the Performing Arts faculty hosted the English Achievement Day May 3. Nine high schools and 36 students participated in the morning program.

Final Examination Schedule Spring Semester 1987
1. Any student failing to report for an examination at the scheduled time must first report to the Director of the Division in which the exam was scheduled or the Office of Educational Services, Room 2130. Provisions for possible make-up may be
made on an individual basis, in most cases there will be no change to an unscheduled time.
2. Examinations will be administered in the room in which the class normally meets unless otherwise indicated.
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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The ancient science of Soul Travel
Individuals studying ECKANKAR use contemplative techniques of Soul Travel to explore the limitless worlds of life beyond the physical world. These techniques encourage one to experience the planes of life after death, in some problems, attain goals, enlightenment, awareness, and to live all possibilities now.

Harold Klemp, the current living ECK Master, teaches millions worldwide to live in the Sound and Light of God. Via parables that enlighten his lectures, he demonstrates the principles of Spirit with humor and a love that challenges the soul to take the next step home to God.

For local information call: 862-4552
A fond farewell to three retiring faculty

by Vita Carpezza

Three faculty members have announced retirements for the end of the spring or summer semesters:

James S. Denier, instructor in Health and Life Sciences, William A. Bourland, counselor, and Raymond Sherman, instructor in Business, Information Systems, and Office Careers will end their full-time teaching careers at TCC.

James S. Denier has been teaching for 35 years. His career began by teaching basketball in North Dakota, and he moved to California in 1956 and taught science for nine years at the junior high level.

He moved back to the Midwest when he began teaching biology at TCC in the fall of 1966. His motivation for coming back to the area was his relative who was located here. At Valley State College in North Dakota, Denier received his bachelor’s degree in biology and chemistry with a minor in math. He also attended the University of North Dakota where he received his master’s in biology.

Denier sees TCC as one of the best two-year colleges around and says he will greatly miss the faculty and students when he leaves this spring semester. His wife, Janice, and all five of their children have attended TCC.

After retirement, Denier plans to travel abroad and also to build up his part-time business which paints stripes on parking lots and driving courses. In his spare time he also coaches the Arbor Park District basketball team.

Bourland’s teaching career began in 1956 at the high school level in Cairo, Ill., where he was the director of testing for five years. He then transferred to District 214 and taught in Midlothian with his wife, Jean, a medical records supervisor at St. Francis Hospital. Both of his sons are TCC graduates.

Bourland’s master’s degree in teaching biology at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale where he received his bachelor’s in biology and his master’s in teaching.

“I will miss TCC,” Bourland said, where he has a great affection for the students and staff. He also said that TCC does an excellent job educating students, considering its financial status.

After retiring this summer, Bourland said he would like to travel, dabble in photography and geology, and perhaps continue his schooling.

Students and staff will also miss another popular instructor, Raymond Sherman, who will teach his final business and accounting classes this semester.

He has been teaching for 32 years, beginning his career at a small school in central Illinois.

His family life consists of his wife and two cats. After retirement, he plans to do “nothing more than what he has been doing,” which includes gardening, cooking, and relaxing with his wife.

As final words from Sherman to his students and friends, he said, “I will miss the contacts I have here.” He urges his students to “study and don’t miss accounting classes!”

Paralegal program widens its horizons

by Kathy Sommer

Beginning in the fall semester, the Division of Business and Information Systems will offer an off-campus paralegal program in cooperation with Moraine Valley and Prairie State community colleges.

The classes will be held at Oak Forest High School at 4:30 p.m. Wednesdays. This site was chosen due to its central location with cooperative schools.

Students will be charged in-district tuition on a charge back system due to the coop. They will be able to take all unrelated classes at the school in their district; however, all paralegal classes must be completed at TCC.

The program will help bring more students into the program and to TCC since most participants chose to take their electives at TCC because they are here for their law classes, according to Jackie Bengston, paralegal coordinator.

Current plans are in the making for a similar program with Governors State University in the spring.

GOVERNORS STATE UNIVERSITY

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- Part-time job opportunities available in local laboratories and successful job placement record upon graduation

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Call or write for information and application
Governors State University
Office of Admissions
Attn.: BC
University Park, IL 60466-3100
(312) 534-5000, ext. 2518

Governors State University is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity University

The place to finish what you started
History of South Suburban College

Our Past... ...Your Future
MR. FRANK M. ZUCCARELLI
South Suburban College Chairman of the Board

"On September 19, 1927, Thornton Junior College began what is now a 75-year legacy of educational opportunity to residents of the south suburban region.

"Now, as South Suburban College, we must learn from the progress of those that have gone before us, so that we may develop our vision for the future. We have benefited from their progress because they have shown us that our dreams can be achieved, and in doing so have made the road to progress a little lighter. The best way we can show our respect for their achievements is to use the tools that they gave us to better our students and the community that we serve.

"To those past and present, who make this progress possible, I thank you."
At the close of the College's first year, Dr. McVey stated the reasons for the college's establishment and his hopes for its future:

"A very significant step in educational advancement was taken by Thornton Township when the junior college opened its doors on September 19, 1927. It has always been the aim of those in charge of the educational work at Thornton Township High School that the educational advantages offered shall not be second to any in the land, and with this idea in mind, the junior college was organized. The results achieved thus far give every promise of even greater success than was expected when plans for the organization of the College began to take definite shape. The junior college has already become an integral part of the scheme of education provided for the young people of Thornton Township, and throughout the years to come it will prove of great benefit to those interested in an education beyond the regular four years of high school work."

"Since 1927, South Suburban College has remained committed to the mission to Serve our Students and the Community through lifelong learning.

"South Suburban College continues to deliver a high quality of education and support services in 2002. Our faculty, staff, and administration are providing students with the tools they need to be successful in today's competitive job market.

"This past year, South Suburban College experienced one of the largest increases of enrollment in the state, and one the largest increases in SSC history. The results achieved thus far give promise of even greater success in the future.

"Over the course of 75 years, South Suburban College has become an integral part of the education provided in the south suburban community. I look forward to working together to build on this foundation, and to meet the challenges in the years to come."
Past Presidents

Dr. William F. McKinley 1927-1947

Dr. Clifford B. Maddox 1948

Mr. Joseph B. Stephens (approximately) 1948

Dr. A. V. Luckhurst 1949

Mr. Theodore R. Birkhead 1951-1953

Dr. Ernest Hanson 1953-1957

Mr. James D. Light 1958-1958

Mr. Lee E. Duque 1966-1970

Dr. J. Phillip Doby 1971-1972

Dr. Nathan A. Ivey 1973-1976

Dr. James L. Evanko 1986-1988

Dr. Nathan A. Ivey 1971-1983

Mr. Robert T. Marshall (interim) 1996

Dr. Bruce D. Aldrich 1997-2001

Dr. James Koeller (interim) 1987

Dr. Daniel Hayes (interim) 1988

Dr. Richard W. Foutz 1984-1986

Mr. Robert T. Marshall (interim) 1996

Dr. Bruce D. Aldrich 1997-2001

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Thornton Junior College was founded on September 19, 1927, under the jurisdiction of the Board of Education of Cook County High Schools District 205. At that time, the College was an extension of and located in a section of Thornton Township High School at 151st Street and Broadway in Harvey, Illinois. It began as a small evening school, carefully separated from the day school in the use of materials. Although Thornton Junior College was the fifth junior college established in Illinois, there was not specific legal sanction for such a school/institution until 1931.

When the College opened its doors in 1927, it was financed wholly by tuition, fees, and an allotment of local tax money collected by the Board of Education. The simple budget adopted by the school board on October 17, 1927, for that first year totaled $27,496. Moreover, during the first nine years of operation, no tuition was charged to students residing in the district. Students from out-of-district had always had to pay higher tuition, and charges were $100 per year in 1927.

1927:
- Thornton Junior College started in a few rooms, some a remodeled boiler room. It opened its doors to 30 men and 17 women students, 15 faculty and offered 9 curricula. Seventy-five courses were offered, plus an additional 31 in music. The library began in one small room.

1928:
- The 1928 College Catalog showed the name as Thornton Township Junior College. The Township at that time encompassed 36 square miles.
- Some eight or ten men took part in basketball and track.

1928-29:
- The budget for 1928-1929 increased to $34,089, providing $22,479 for salaries; $3,800 for equipping science laboratories, making alterations on existing classrooms, and supplying furnishings; and $1,600 for purchasing library books. Until the College became a separate entity, the budget did not show building and maintenance costs. Good sturdy furnishings, still in use when the College moved to South Holland, were purchased with $531 allotted in the first budget and a portion of the monies allotted in the second budget.

1929:
- Fifteen students received a degree in June of 1929.
the 1920s

English Room - 1927

The first TJC library in Room 113

The first freshmen class that graduated from TJC - 1929

SSC History

The original Men's Club - 1927

Co-ed Club - 1928

Men's Glee Club - 1926
the 1930s

In 1931, enabling legislation was enacted to ward off attacks by those who questioned the legality of the junior college in the public school system, but this legislation validated only the program of the Chicago Board of Education. In 1937, further legislation validated existing junior colleges outside of Chicago and permitted the founding of others.

In the first years of the College, the student body was divided into two general groups: The Co-ed Club for women, and the College or Men's Club for men. By 1931, there were nine clubs: Debate, Co-ed, College Club, the Mosquers, the 13 Club (to promote school spirit), the Swimming Team, L'Alliance Francaise, Choral Club, Women's Athletics, and the German Club.

In the beginning, there was no college newspaper, only a corner in the high school paper, The Thorntonite, in which articles were printed about the College "both serious and jocund."

1933:
- First issue of college newspaper The Courier. It was dated October 2, 1933, and cost 2 cents. The original name was The Junk Courier, then Thornton College Courier with the phrase (Junk be junked) in parentheses. No explanation was given.

Women's athletic team - 1932

SSC History

- The Courier had reports of varsity teams in golf, basketball, tennis and track. These teams were wearing the school colors of orange and black, and calling themselves the Bulldogs.

1934:
- The first scholarship was offered by the College. It granted free tuition for two years to any student who graduated with honors from any high school in Cook County.
- An editorial accused the College of having "too many intellectual lilies" to give adequate support to the athletic teams. Dr. Mina Jewel, a biology instructor, offered homemade fudge to all who would attend the next athletic function.

1936:
- Beginning this year, residents of the district had to pay a tuition fee of $50 each school year, $25 payable each semester. Out-of-district resident fees were increased to $150 per year, and continued to be raised whenever in-district rates increased.

1937:
- After 10 years, the library now contained 8,000 books, employed one librarian, and posted hours of 8:30 am to 4:00 pm.

1938:
- The amount of tuition was raised to $75 a year, $37.50 payable each semester.
- The Harvey Women's Club established a loan fund for college students, and the Co-ed Alumnae Club offered $35 to the most deserving co-ed at the end of the first semester of her sophomore year.
- Lambda Epsilon, the local junior college honor society, was founded. It was later dropped and the College took out membership in Phi Theta Kappa.
The College occupied its own classrooms in a separate section of the high school building. When an addition to the high school was built, the northwest door facing Broadway near 150th Street was designated as the Junior College entrance, and almost all of the classrooms were on the third floor of that addition, including the library. The science labs were on the second floor directly underneath that area. The College shared gymnasium facilities with the high school in the old Buda Gym, and in later years, the new gymnasium and field house as well as the swimming pool, referred to in the first catalog as "the swimming tank."

Look Magazine, in October, 1946, ranked Thornton as one of the first thirteen junior colleges in the United States placing it on the "Honor Roll of American Public Schools." Thornton was the only junior college in Illinois to receive this honor.

1940:

- In order to obtain a greater interest and participation in athletics, the Junior College adopted the intramural sports system.
- The first Job Placement Bureau was established by the Dean of Men to find students part-time work.
the 1940s

1941:
- First College annual published. It was called The Sketchbook, cost $1, and consisted of 32 pages of pictures and 6 pages of advertising.
- Nine men and a girl enrolled in the first Junior College primary course in aviation. The actual flying was done at Rubinkam Airport in Hazelhurst.

1942:
- The medical-secretarial and secretarial curricula were the first two terminal curricula that were offered.

1942-44:
- Counseling and guidance were first mentioned in the College catalog.
- Due to World War II, only 47 men were enrolled at the College.
- The first Spanish course was offered.
- Two more scholarships were added: (1) an honor scholarship and (2) the first memorial scholarship, the Clara Cantrell Scholarship, established as a memorial to Mrs. Cantrell and given to a worthy African American student from Thornton Township High School.

1946:
- The Masquers Club was revived as the Drama Club; however, in the intervening years plays were produced annually.
- All-school Christmas party called off because of a coal strike.
- The name of the school newspaper was changed to simply, The Courier, and so it has remained.

1947:
- The 1947 edition of the school annual was called The Crow's Nest.
- The College had 19 faculty and 11 curriculums.
The "Knotty Pine School Store," just across the campus, was a favorite hangout of TJC students. Because of increasing enrollment, including veterans from World War II returning to college, the United States Government gave to the Board of Education a one-story building, 50 x 96 feet, furnished, containing six classrooms to be used exclusively by the Junior College. This building became known as "The Barn" or "Building B."

After World War II, the concept of junior colleges grew, extending into evening hours, developing curricula in vocational and technical fields, and expanding into guidance and adult education services. From these expansions came a need for further clarifying the legal status of the junior colleges in Illinois and achieving a firm financial support at the state level. Finally, in the closing days of the 1951 legislature, the General Assembly established the junior college as a part of the common school system.

1950:
- The men of the College had persuaded the administration to implement a real athletic program. Because it proved to be too expensive, in 1951 it was cut back to football, golf, basketball, baseball, tennis and track.

1952:
- The College's Twenty-five Year Anniversary.
- First official yearbook, the Caldron, was published. Its title was meant to imply a "boiling down" of the year's activities in pictures and prose.
- The yearbook ceased to be published in 1973.
- Physical Education was added to the curriculum this year.

1955:
- The increase in enrollment made it necessary for the Board of Ed to erect another building, 60 x 112 feet, with seven classrooms. This became known as "Building C." There never was a "Building A."

1956:
- Interest arose in student government and a Student Council was established, later called the Student Senate and then the Student Government Association.
- High School seniors with 13 or more units acceptable for college entrance that were in the upper 25% of the class could take a subject or two for credit at the Junior College.
In the College catalog, it was noted that Thornton Junior College was on the approved list for the training of veterans under Public Law 550, the “Korean G.I. Bill,” Public Law 346 and Public Law 16.

- Pre-Journalism, Teacher Preparatory and Pre-Veterinary curriculums were added.

1957.

- The amount of state aid for operating costs was increased to $200 in 1957, and to $7.60 per credit hour of enrollment in 1959.
The College continued to be a part of the high school system until July 1965, when the Illinois Community College Act created Junior College District 510 and enlarged the area served to include high school districts 205, 215, and 228 (Thornton, Thornton Fractional, and Bremen.) The explosion of the student population in the 60s forced the purchase of still more buildings.

The Coed Club and the Men’s Club disappeared in the 1960s when women lost interest in learning to serve a formal tea, and men no longer cared to plan a father-son banquet.

1960:
- Thirty-three years after TJC began, it boasted an enrollment of 550 day students and 600 evening division students.

1964:
- First technical programs taught, with classes in electronic technology, mechanical technology, machine drafting, technical math and physics.

1965:
- Still located in Harvey and part of the Thornton High School system, the junior college continued to bulge at the seams.
- The Nursing Department opened and occupied a house on Morgan Street, known as Morgan Hall.
- In the fall of 1965, library facilities were open every school night, and a few years later, counseling began to offer night hours. From these very small beginnings, the adult education program exploded into a major area of the College.
- In December of 1965 the College applied for Class I status. Following approval, an election was held to establish a separate junior college board.

1966:
- On June 10, the members of the first Board of Thornton Junior College District No. 510 were sworn in. Mrs. Naomi Dunker and
the 1960s

Messrs. James Ard, Herbert Greiner, Henry Koopman, Arnold Labahn, Homer Lefler, and Walter Schoen comprised the seven-member board. To determine the length of time in office, these seven members drew lots. Mr. Greiner was elected the first president.

- Three portable buildings were erected south of 150th Street on Broadway. Two provided additional classroom space and one housed a student center and lecture hall. Next, two "relocatables" were added to the campus just south of the tennis courts. By the time the College moved to South Holland in 1971, it occupied various buildings on and off the high school campus, including rooms in the American Legion Hall and a remodeled hardware store building on Broadway.

1966-67
- The library now had a collection of 16,772 volumes for student and faculty use.

SSC History

1967
- Tuition went to a semester hourly charge of $6 per credit hour.
- Counseling as a special service was organized with three counselors. At that time, there were only ten counselors in the junior colleges in Illinois, and Thornton had three of them.
- The College became part of the state system and the number of course offerings expanded. New fields of study such as urban and general studies programs acknowledged the changing nature of the student body.
- A pilot testing program in reading was conducted. From this small beginning grew a comprehensive testing and placement program.

1969
- The name of the school was changed to Thornton Community College to emphasize the comprehensive mission of the College.
- The faculty union was organized in response to the management style of the new College president, Mr. Dalby. Student groups were disbanded by President Dalby in hopes of avoiding organized protesting on campus.

Metallurgy Class 1960s
Ground was broken for the permanent building at 15800 South State Street on January 23, 1970. Phase I was completed two years later, and approximately 7,000 students first entered the hallways on August 24, 1972. Phase II was completed on August 2, 1976.

On August 30, 1971, the College campus was moved to South Holland, on the southwest corner of the 103 acres purchased for the new campus at a cost of $1,247,251. This move was into a 21-building interim complex with 120,000 square feet for classrooms, offices, laboratories, and the library. The interim buildings were brightly painted and faced Route 6, causing much comment from passersby. The land had been an onion farm, and the brick-drying shed was retained to be used by the College for storage.

1970:
- Tuition was raised to $8 per credit hour.
- Course work in aviation was once again offered, but the student had to seek his own flight training.

1974-1975:
- The budget for this year totaled $6,994,289.
- Women's varsity sports came into being.

1976:
- Phase II was completed on August 2, 1976 and the College was now offering all of its programs and courses at its new facility. The new facility had 5 levels, covering 437,596 gross square feet.

1977:
- The College's Fifty-Year Anniversary.
- Enrollment increased to 9,701 students, 132 full-time and 179 part-time faculty, 8 division heads and 21 other administrators. A total of 651 received a degree in June of 1977.
Where once there were onion fields...

Mr. Angelo Polvere, Secretary-Treasurer of Mayfair Construction Company; Mr. Marvin Fitch, Architect; Dr. James D. Logsdon, former President of Thornton Junior College; Mr. Lee E. Dulgar, President of the College; Mr. Homer Lefler, President of the Board of Trustees break the ground on the site of the new Thornton Community College campus in South Holland, IL.

SSC History

- Tuition was raised to $38 per credit hour.
- There were now 11 on the counseling staff, headed by a dean.
- The library expanded to three levels, with 30,000 books, audio-visual equipment, films and tapes, one dean, four professional staff members, hours from 7:45 am to 9 pm, and was renamed the Learning Resource Center.
- There were approximately 30 curricula from which a student could receive a career-oriented associate's degree, and approximately 17 from which he could receive an associate's degree. There were also eight programs granting certificates.
On July 1, 1988, the Board of Trustees voted to change the College's name to South Suburban College. The reason for the change was twofold: first, the name better reflected the area serviced by College District 510, which includes 20 communities in Thornton and Bremen Townships. Secondly, it eliminated confusion with local high school districts whose names also begin with Thornton.

1980:
- The College purchased 25 IBM typewriters for instructional purposes for the College's Division of Business and Commerce.
- From the Courier: "For the first time in the history of TCC all the reporting, editing, layout and printing of the Courier will be done by Journalism and Graphics Arts students."

1981:
- Enrollment at Thornton Community College in March was about 9,642 students.
- The new student parking lot was opened.

1982:
- The Student Center was dedicated to the memory of Mrs. Celand Marie Colen. The late Mrs. Colen served as Student Center attendant from 1972-81, and was known affectionately as "Ma" by both students and staff members.
- Enrollment increased to approximately 10,000 students.

1983:
- The history of the College was preserved in a newly organized Archives Room, located in the Learning Center, through the efforts of Barbara Meyers, LRC Director, and Judi Mack, Public Relations Director.

1984:
- By faculty request, Art Gallery 4141 was dedicated as the Dorothea Thiel Gallery.
The faculty went on strike for six weeks.

The Board of Trustees restricted smoking to designated areas.

The Construction Technology Program provided students with opportunities to get firsthand experience rehabilitating vacant eyesore housing in the area.

1988:

- Court Reporting was added to the curriculum.
- The name of the school was changed to South Suburban College.
- Extensive renovations were performed in the Atrium, Campus Store, Cafeteria and Student Lounges.

1989:

- An in-house custodial department was formed, doing away with contracted janitorial service.
On February 3, 1992, SSC officially opened the University & College Center, located at 16333 South Kilbourn Avenue in Oak Forest. This new facility was opened to better serve residents of the western portion of the district and to provide opportunities for district residents to complete a four-year degree. Both day and evening classes are offered at the center, as well as a variety of support services.

In 1998, more than 15,000 students were enrolled at SSC, on average, during a typical year. The College offered a wide selection of career training programs, a variety of college transfer programs, and customized training and short-term classes to businesses. In addition, the College has state-of-the-art meeting facilities available to community groups and businesses. Plus, a number of cultural events are sponsored by the College, including plays, comedy acts, special lectures and concerts, adding to the richness of the performing arts in the south suburbs.

1990:
- Renovations were made to the school’s Child Care Center, including the creation of an outdoor playground.

1991:
- The Business & Career Institute was created in July.
the 1990s

- On February 3, 1992, SSC officially opened the University & College Center, located at 16333 South Kilbourn Avenue in Oak Forest.

1996.
- The first distance learning classroom was completed, and courses were taught by faculty.

1997.
- The South Suburban College website was created and put online.

1998.
- The first Internet courses were taught by South Suburban College faculty. The College was selected to become a member of the Illinois Online Network.

South Suburban College University & College Center

1999.
- South Suburban College became a member of the Illinois Virtual Campus; online courses were offered to any student in the State of Illinois.
- Renovations and expansion of the University & College Center campus were completed.
- Project Higher Ed was started to begin bridging the gap between what students learned in school and what skills they needed to be successful in America's workforce.
- The College earned a 10-year accreditation from the Commission on Institutions of Higher Education of the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools. This is the longest accreditation period awarded by the Association.

Building Technology staff and students with Chairman Zuccarelli at Habitat For Humanity Project site.
the 1990s

Communications class

Anatomy class

SSC History

Academic Assistance Center students and tutor

Cinco de Mayo dancers
In the future, SSC will continue to provide educational opportunities to the community in traditional areas, as well as in new and emerging fields. The College will also play a more integral role in preserving the history of the Chicago area and serving as a place for discussion on issues that face the region and the nation.

2000:

- An Online Academic Assistance Program was developed jointly by South Suburban College and Parkland College.
- The Business and Career Institute relocated its staff offices to a new building at 58 W. 162nd Street in South Holland. The Institute includes Contract Training, the Manufacturing Extension Center, the Procurement Technical Assistance Center, the Small Business Assistance Center, Continuing Education and high-end IT Training.
2001:

- The look of the school was changed with renovations to the Student Entrance and an outside color scheme of blue and white.
- This fiscal year, the College had 15,365 students, 355 full and part-time faculty and 28 administrators.
- This year, 428 students received a degree and 492 received a certificate.
- The Sharp/Danka Art Gallery was renovated and dedicated as the Lee E. Dugan Gallery.
- The New Student Center was established to help eliminate the confusion of entering college.
- The ACT Center was opened in the Business & Career Institute to deliver state-of-the-art testing and training services to area individuals and employers.

2002:

- The College hosted a 75th Anniversary Open House. Over 1,000 guests toured the building.
- The College offers 30 different programs and a variety of student programs including campus organizations, athletics, and art, music and theater departments.
- SSC provides student services such as counseling for career planning, job placement, childcare and academic tutoring.
- The College celebrated its seventy-fifth anniversary by hosting a 75th Anniversary Dinner. This was a gala event with a Roaring Twenties theme.
We dedicate this book to the accomplishments and memories of the Past...

Our Thanks to:

William Hafer, Research
Debbie Lamoureux, Research; Patrick Rush, Research;
Jeanne Galloway Spivey, Chairperson; David Stephenson, Graphic Designer;
United Parcel Service, Sponsor; Laura Vera, Manager Publications Department;
Belma Wierzbicki, Research

...and to the discoveries and inventions of the Future.