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Drama Department Takes Major Step Forward As Inspector Recommends College for Membership in Texas Association

Turkey Dinner Cost More But Was Worth It

By BECKY ASHLIN
Staff Writer

Thanksgiving usually represents two things to most people: blessings and food. Everyone had his or her own way for giving thanks this past Thursday, but certainly there was agreement on the food: TURKEY!!! But just how much did it cost to feed on this delectable bird and the goodies that always go with it.

The menu for our family of seven consisted of a 12 - pound turkey, dressing, giblet gravy, tossed salad, candied sweet potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, and pumpkin pie. It cost approximately \$30 at the grocery store. That, of course, does not include the 'woman hours' it took to prepare it.

My mother, Dorothy, is the cafeteria manager at our local school. Although she wouldn't reveal how much the school was paying for the food, she did say that the price of 60 cents per student for the Thanksgiving day meal wasn't nearly enough. And that includes her thoughts on work hours!

I also asked Mom how much higher this year's meal was than that of last year. She said it cost about \$10 more. She is certain a can of green beans costs 10 cents more, and the price of tomatoes has sky - rocketed.

What if a family had decided to eat out? At a local cafeteria in Texarkana, eating what we ate at home cost \$4.50 per person. This was only to eat there. There is no turkey left in the refrigerator to snack on for days afterwards.

After gathering this information, I sat and compared it. My mom shook her head.

"Sure it costs a lot. It's also a lot of trouble. But looking around that dinner table, watching Honey and the kids stuff their stomachs and enjoy each other, it is worth every red cent of it," she said.

Court Procedure Is Explained In Talk to Class

Rick Rogers, Texarkana, used the case of Joseph Varanelli, charged with kidnaping and other federal crimes, to explain court procedures to the Journalism students of Texarkana community College.



ACCEPTING SCHOLARSHIP checks to be given to two of their students are Bill Hughes, TCC dean of students and Patricia Byrd, coordinator of financial aid at ETSU-T. Giving them the award is Jack Floyd, purchasing manager at Nekoosa Papers, Inc. The two checks, amounting to \$500 each, will go to students planning a major in the field of business.

Schedule For Examinations Is Announced

By BOB BUDD
Staff Writer

Levi H. Hall, dean of instruction has announced the schedule for this term's final exam. In making the announcement, he cautioned students not to wait until the last minute to begin study.

"As a college student myself, I know there was a tendency to wait until the last minute and stay up the night before an exam to study. That is definitely not the way to study for any exam! Some final exams may be comprehensive, or instructors also like to give unit or chapter tests. Whatever the form, you should begin your study early," he said.

Usually students receive from their instructors guidance on exams and what the grading method for that course will be. Students are given this information as early as the first day of school.

"Final exams are just part of your over - all grade for a course. It is used as a measuring tool," Hall said. "It does not reflect a student's entire knowledge of the course."

The exams will be held on December 15 - 16 - 17 - 18.

Two Attractive Scholarships For Business Students Now Available

By STEVE RUSHING
Campus News Editor

TCC and ETSU-T are accepting applications from interested business students who would like to receive one of two \$500 scholarships given in behalf of Nekoosa Papers, Inc.

"One scholarship will go to a senior level student majoring in business at ETSU-T, Patricia Byrd, coordinator of Financial Aid and Student Relations at ETSU-T, announced.

According to Bill Hughes, dean of students, TCC's scholarship will go to a sophomore business student who is enrolled full - time in both the fall and spring semesters.

Entitled the "Purchasing Management Association Scholarship", the money was awarded to both Byrd and Hughes at the annual Four States Trade Fair which is sponsored by the Purchasing Management Association.

"We want the scholarships to go to business students to help pay for their educational expenses and to reward academic excellence," said Jack Floyd, purchasing manager for Nekoosa and Purchasing Management Association president.

To be eligible for the TCC scholarship one must be classified

as a sophomore (24 or more hours), be enrolled for 12 semester hours, completed six hours of business courses with a GPA of at least 3.0 in these classes, and have an overall GPA of 3.0.

Also, one must have no grade below a "B" in business courses and must maintain a 3.0 GPA each semester of the award period, reside in the recognized service area of Texarkana Community College and receive no scholarships from TCC.

Eligibility for the ETSU-T money will require that the applicant be a senior (90 or more hours), be enrolled for nine semester hours, have completed at least six hours in business with a GPA of at least 3.0.

Also one must have no grade below a "B" in business courses and must maintain a 3.0 GPA each semester of the award period, a Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana or Oklahoma resident inside the ETSU-T service area and receive no other scholarships from ETSU-T.

To apply for the TCC scholarship one should contact the Dean of Students office at TCC at 838 - 4541 ext. 271.

Designation Means Courses Are Top-Notch

By VALERIE GRAY
Staff Writer

Texarkana Community College's drama department was accepted as a qualified member of the Texas Educational Theater Association this week after being inspected by Bob Cook, head of the drama department at Baylor University.

Most major universities and only about half a dozen junior colleges are qualified members of the Texas Educational Theater Association. Joel Cash, director of Drama at TCC, compared it to the "Good Housekeeping Seal of Approval". Being accepted into this Association means that TCC drama courses are top notch and will transfer to all major universities and bring in many more serious drama students.

Cash explained that Cook inspected the courses, the theater, the library material available on drama related subjects and standards here at TCC. He was greatly impressed with the Stilwell Theater and the library material, Cash reported.

"Needless to say the drama department is very pleased and I am happy with good facilities, good students, and great parent and community cooperation," the drama instructor said.

Circle K Club Reorganization Is Under Way

Texarkana community College is in the process of reorganizing the Circle K Club to offer students an opportunity for participation in a varied program of service and social activities.

The club met Wednesday, Nov. 19, and elected the following officers: Carl Nelson, president; Dexter Summers, vice president; and Penny Melton, secretary - treasurer.

The club has launched a membership drive and is inviting all interested students to the next meeting to be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday, December 3, in the student lounge of the Student Union. Circle K is an international service club for both men and women.

Additional information may be obtained from John Stuart, Dean Bill Hughes or one of the elected officers.

TCC CAMPUS NEWS

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Snap Shots

By Steve Rushing

In this day of modern communications many of us too often depend on devices to do our listening for us. It is not unusual, for instance, to see high school and college students carry tape recorders from class to class, thus leaving the mind open for more important things like day-dreaming.

At a recent Lions club meeting attended by a colleague of yours truly, the following tale was told by Scott Ferguson, executive director of Region VIII Service Center in Mt. Pleasant, Texas.

Here's a summation of what he said.

A SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT TO HIS ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENT:

"Next Thursday at 10:30 a.m. Haley's Comet will appear over this area. This is an event which occurs only once every 75 years. Call the school principals and have them assemble their teachers and classes on their athletic fields and explain this phenomenon to them. If it rains then cancel the day's observation and have the classes meet in the auditorium to see a film about the comet."

ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENT TO SCHOOL PRINCIPALS:

"By order of the superintendent of schools, next Thursday at 10:30 a.m., Haley's Comet will appear over your athletic field. If it rains then cancel the day's classes and report to the auditorium with your teachers and students where you will be shown films, a phenomenal event which occurs only once every 75 years."

PRINCIPALS TO TEACHERS:

"By order of the phenomenal superintendent of schools at 10:30 next Thursday Haley's Comet will appear in the auditorium. In case of rain over the athletic field the superintendent will give another order, something which occurs once every 75 years."

TEACHERS TO STUDENTS:

"Next Thursday at 10:30 the superintendent of schools will appear in our school auditorium with Haley's Comet, something which occurs every 75 years. If it rains the superintendent will cancel the comet and order us all out to our phenomenal athletic field."

STUDENTS TO PARENTS:

"When it rains next Thursday at 10:30 over the school athletic field the phenomenal 75 year old superintendent of schools will cancel all classes and appear before the whole school in the auditorium accompanied by Bill Haley and the Comets."

Michael Benson Wins First Place

Michael Benson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Benson and piano pupil of Esther Mills Wood, won first place, by unanimous decision of the judges, in the state division of the Baldwin Junior Keyboard Achievement Award. His father is a professor at TCC.

The competition was held at the University of Central Arkansas in Conway, and was judged by piano faculty members from the University of Arkansas at Little Rock, and the University of Central Arkansas at Conway. Inaugurated in 1965, the competition is made possible by funds from the Baldwin Piano Company and is conducted by the Music Teachers National Association. It is open to Junior High School Students in the 7th, 8th, and 9th grades, who can present a program of high musical standards, representing stylistic coverage of two or three important musical periods.

Michael, a 7th grade student at



Michael Benson

North Heights Junior High School, is one of the youngest who has ever won the Baldwin Award. The judges commented on his playing as being "very musical, and possessing the qualities of excellent style, with fine dynamic contrasts and musicianship."



FIVE TCC STUDENTS recently received the Faculty Association's first annual scholarship award. From left the students are, Tyna Wolf, Cynthia Jolly, Doug Elkins, LaFonda Whitworth and Rebecca Maxwell. The awards were presented in a special assembly Nov. 12 in the Little Theater of the Stilwell Humanities Center.

Scholarship Bids Can Be Resubmitted

Students who failed to receive scholarships at the recent awards ceremony may resubmit their applications, using grades achieved during the fall semester, Mrs. Jane Bouterse, chairman of the TCC Faculty Association's Scholarship Committee, announced.

Scholarships will again be awarded during the Spring Awards Assembly for the full 1981 - 82 school year. The number and amount of these scholarships depend solely on the amount of money available, Mrs. Bouterse said.

The TCC Faculty Association Scholarship Fund was started as a tribute to Mrs. Lois Duck and has grown steadily because of faculty participation.

Students Tell Ambitions For Their Careers

By BECKY ASHLIN
Staff Writer

"What do you want to be when you grow up?"

From the time a child is old enough to realize what growing up means, he is plagued with this question. Recently, this Campus News reporter decided to get some real-life answers.

The field of education got three votes. Debbie Tong, who is also a housewife, is majoring in Elementary Education. Cathy Ryan is busy in Secondary Education. She says her career comes first, and marriage is definitely not in her immediate plans. James Lester is also pressing forward for this field.

Randy Tucker is reaching for a general business degree. He plans to make that his top priority, but dreams of someday owning a large apartment complex.

Although her first love was journalism, Lucy Butler has decided to pursue real estate. She enjoys it, and the benefits are limitless, she says.

Scarlet Nichols hopes to become a computer programmer. She will be married soon, but believes there is room for both a family and a career.



TALENTED KIDS LEARN FRENCH--Albert Riusech, professor of Spanish and French, utilizes the foreign language lab to give instruction in French to fifth and sixth graders of the Texarkana, Texas Independent School District. They are participating in the Program for Intellectually and Creatively Talented Students, of which Mrs. Judy Stoken, left, is the director.

Foreign Language Lab Assists In Teaching Talented Children

By Michaëlle Robardey
Staff Writer

The foreign language lab of Texarkana Community College is proving to be an excellent teaching aid not only for students of TCC but for fifth and sixth grades in the Texarkana, Texas Independent School District.

It is used extensively by Mrs. Judy Stoken in the Program for Intellectually and Creatively Talented Students (PICT) to further their studies of French and French culture. They learn songs and "everyday words" and view slides of France in preparation for visits to French classes on campus.

Albert Riusech, professor of Spanish and French, cooperates enthusiastically with Mrs. Stoken in her work with the PICT students. These exceptional students meet with Mrs. Stoken one day each week, practicing problem solving, analysis and research techniques. Brain teasers and logic problems are also used. Creative writing is especially important to their experience.

The fifth graders are doing research at TCC in preparation for the college-level research papers they will complete. Each student composes a paper, complete with footnotes.

chooses a topic of interest and

Sixth graders are doing a case study in Museumology. This year they are making public surveys and searching old cemeteries for statistics and to make pencil etchings of head-stones. They will erect a genealogy exhibit for the Texarkana Historical Museum to be displayed this Spring.

A total of 240 students are enrolled in the PICT program in grades one through six. The humanities continue the program for junior and senior high students. To qualify for PICT, students take several battery tests and must maintain a B average while in the program.

Here are some samples of letters Professor Riusech has received from the students: Bonjour, Mr. Riusech: Thank you so much for letting us use your French lab. We enjoyed it very much. We were fascinated with your equipment.

Thursday Sixth Grade

Dear Mr. Riusech: Thank you for letting us come to your language lab. We learned some French words we didn't know before. We hope we can visit again.

Tuesday Fifth Grade.

Author Gives More Details On Murderer

By BOB BUDD
Staff Writer

Vincent Bugliosi, the prosecuting attorney turned author who put Charles Manson and most of his family behind bars, painted a bizarre picture of the family's crimes for students and guests at TCC Nov. 10.

Marked for murder by the Manson family, Bugliosi said in a press conference following his talk, he was unafraid. Asked what he thought Manson would do if released from prison today, he said, "He'd probably be bolder than ever, if released with his family."

"To do what they did, probably murder 35 people or more, and get out after just a few years, I'd hate to speculate on the outcome," Bugliosi said. "Obviously members of the family would never be let out all together. Their release would have to be staggered."

Asked how Manson is taking prison life, Bugliosi replied, "Very well. He is totally institutionalized. He's spent most of his life behind bars. He has his guitar, three meals a day, and he does a lot of drawing. He's bisexual and doesn't really mind prison life at all."

All the hard-core figures in the Manson family have been jailed. A couple have renounced Manson such as Charles "Tex" Watkins and Susan Atkins who both claim to be born-again Christians. However, Bugliosi questions their sincerity.

Most of the members of the family still believe in Charlie," he said. "They still correspond with him but, of course, his mail is monitored by authorities."

Not long ago Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme, held in a federal prison in West Virginia after her abortive attack on President Ford, echoed the family line in an associated Press interview. She warned, "The curtain is about to come down on all of us... if we don't turn everything over to Charlie soon, it will be too late."

Some of the Manson followers may have given up on him. There is no group on the outside currently trying to keep the family name alive. As for Manson himself, he would like to get out and go back to the desert and live with the animals," Bugliosi said.

Other cults have risen to power since the Manson family ran helter-skelter throughout southern California. Bugliosi warned it could happen again.

"What happened with the Manson family could happen again," he said. "The kids are still out there. They take drugs. They live in communes. Maybe there aren't as many as in the sixties, but they're out there. They turn over their body and soul... their intellect and everything goes to the cult leader. There are hundreds of these groups around the country."

Bugliosi, who lectures nationwide on court room techniques, still gets more than 150 requests a year to speak to groups about the Manson family. He said fascination with the family and their crimes still runs high.



Executive Editor Don Ferrell



Reporter Jim Harris

Journalism Students Trace Flow Of Copy in Newsroom of Gazette

By BOB BUDD
Staff Writer

To gain a further understanding of how a newsroom operates, TCC Journalism students toured the Texarkana Gazette Nov. 12. They listened as Don Ferrell, executive editor, traced the course of a news story from A to Z.

A to Z, it turned out, involved a seven-pole slalom course with modern electronic devices designed to zip the news through the system at the fastest possible rate.

The news story reaches the Gazette through the efforts of a trained reporter. Ferrell emphasized the importance of reporters being involved in their community and of having a handle on the centers of influence.

"As I like to term it . . . you must know the 'movers and shakers' in your community and build up a wide acquaintanceship," Ferrell said. "Here at the Gazette, there is going to be a lot more pressure on reporters to get out and become involved in the community."

From the reporter, the news story goes to the City Desk, or Metro as it is called at the Gazette. The news item then passes to the Copy Desk where it is edited and made ready for print. The next step in the process is the VDT, or video display terminal where the story is put into print.

At the Gazette, the story then meets other news items of the day and is "dummied" into a page layout.

Ferrell explained that the make up of a page is basically an "eye-ball" thing.

"You have to have a good sense of balance to layout a page and make it up," he said.

The page is then sent to the cameraroom where it is copied and married with other pages before going to the pressroom for

printing. Though the mammoth Goss press was silent at the time TCC students viewed it, they were impressed with the amount of paper it takes to put out one daily newspaper. As many as 10 tons of paper is used to print a daily issue. On Sunday, the Gazette will use twice that amount.

FCI Inmates Are Taught By TCC Instructor

Jimmy Thomas is employed by TCC to teach Air-conditioning and Refrigeration at the Federal Correctional Institution in Texarkana. He has 17 students in his class, which is one of many classes offered to the inmates.

Thomas has worked for 16 years in air-conditioning, which is a requirement for the instructors. He was also an instructor in the army. In the past he has taught company courses.

He likes working with young people and at one time worked on the side at the Dallas County Juvenile Court.

Thomas graduated from W. W. Samuels High School in Dallas. While in the army, he took extension courses from the University of Nebraska.

Solution to Nov. 17 Puzzle

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CROSSWORDS

ACROSS

- In this world
- Exchange
- Cleopatra's killer
- Without irregularities
- "— is a great bundle of little things"
- Plus
- Senate word
- Discharge from service: 2 wds.
- Te-hee
- Dress shoes
- Twists forcibly
- pal, correspondent
- Vague
- Biggest
- Fury or wrath

DOWN

- Attention-getting word
- Miss Arden
- Understands clearly
- Half an em
- Counterfeit coins
- Goal
- Sternward
- Eyes: slang
- Tiny particle
- Vichyssoise
- Lobster traps
- Cylindrical drinking-cup
- Ladder part
- "Have you — wool?"
- Revolve with a buzzing sound
- Almost unheard of
- Buddy
- Be situated
- Loosely connected
- Faction
- Aids for Jack Nicklaus
- The Pope
- Original houseboat
- Color
- Embrace
- Considered
- Pay dirt
- Adversaries
- Qualified
- "This scepter'd —," England
- Sugar source
- Nothing
- Pitcher's "soupbone"
- Sewing party
- Sound of surprise

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HOROSCOPE

ARIES: (March 21 to April 19) Control your tendency toward volatile outbursts of temper both at home and in the workplace - it will work to your disadvantage! Angry confrontations can inspire others to plot against you to "get even." Cut down on your spending, too.

TAURUS: (April 20 to May 20) Expenses could be greater than you anticipated but don't try to make more money on get-rich-quick schemes or you may compound your problems! Co-workers are uncooperative, so keep a low profile and work in the background alone.

GEMINI: (May 21 to June 20) Not the time to gamble or take chances with money. Try being more diplomatic in your criticism of others or you could breed hostility. Guard against impulsive speech and behavior. Force yourself to be concentrative at work.

CANCER: (June 21 to July 22) A heavy workload could make you feel sorry for yourself if you let it. You're only tired, and things look brighter after a good night's rest! If others are not doing their share, just go it alone without feeling frustrated or angry.

LEO: (July 23 to Aug. 22) Start out for appointments in plenty of time so you don't rush inattentively in transit. Work on your own in areas that are very familiar to you and your expertise does not require cooperation from others. Be patient with delays.

VIRGO: (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Accept challenges on the job, make decisions and display your skills. Don't let frustration bog you down when a project you want to complete runs into snags and red tape. Don't give

up on it...exercise patience and wait for a better time.

LIBRA: (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Don't let snide remarks from co-workers upset you - they stem from jealousy of your association with superiors. Disagreements with your mate or partner could become quite bitter if you aren't careful. Money may be the problem.

SCORPIO: (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Avoid being critical of a loved one and ignore minor disagreements. On the job you may be "on your own" since co-workers are not very cooperative. Put in those extra hours if necessary and resist the urge to tell them off!

SAGITTARIUS: (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Keep your mind on your job and bosses will notice. You could be laying the groundwork for a raise or promotion later on! Cure depression by keeping busy.

CAPRICORN: (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Keep your mind on your job while at work and don't let cosmetic upsets decrease your efficiency. Think before you speak or unkind remarks could deeply hurt a loved one. Make amends by being attentive and try to restore harmony.

AQUARIUS: (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Travel is not particularly favored now. Interruptions when you're trying to work can be annoying but avoid being irritable with loved ones. Don't try to relieve your frustrations by going on a spending spree or you create more problems!

PISCES: (Feb. 19 to March 20) Investment tips from others may not be reliable just now. Not the time for speculation. Resist the impulse to spend your hard-earned money on luxury items, too. Travel is not favored and you should stay alert while behind the wheel of your car.



An observer watches as David Jordan (45) attempts to hand off the pigskin to Jim Willard (far left) to avoid being brought down by an unidentified Texas player (right). Arkansas was the winning team in the Bulldog Bowl, held October 14, by a score of 8 - 0.



Carter, Smith Place Third In Gold Star Event

Cliff Carter and Denise Smith finished third in their respective age groups at the Gold Star Classic marathon held November 8 at Red River Army Depot. This gave both the first place spot in the TCC tencathlon Marathon. Also participating from TCC were Juan Orta and Chris Prewitt, who placed second and third respectively in the TCC marathon.

TCC Mathematics Professor Leon Rauch also ran and finished ninth in his age category with a time of 35:24. TCC Instructor Delbert Dowdy had originally planned to run but was called out of town before the race.

Here are the times turned in by the participants:

Cliff Carter - 27:27
 Juan Orta - 31:40
 Chris Prewitt - 36:12
 Denise Smith - 41:40

W.B. Robison One of Several Senior Citizens Taking Foreign Language at TCC As Hobbies

W. B. Robison, 71, is one of a half dozen senior citizens who are taking foreign languages at Texarkana Community College as a hobby.

Foreign languages have been Robison's hobby since his high school days. He learned Spanish in high school, studied German in college and is now taking elementary French under Professor Albert Riusech at the local college.

Although born in Texarkana, he left here at an early age and did not return until eight years ago when he retired from the trucking division of the Rock Island Railroad.

Robison is fluent in Spanish and found it helpful during his residence in San Antonio and South Texas. He thinks it is a "shame" that all young people in Texas are not bi-lingual. He thinks every move should be made to create a grand alliance with Canada and Mexico, giving U. S. citizens an opportunity to learn French from Canada and Spanish from Mexico.

Of all the languages he has studied, he considers Spanish the easiest to learn. He subscribes to El Sol de Texas (the Texas Sun), a Spanish language newspaper published in Dallas.

"I enjoy reading that and the Spanish edition of the Readers Digest", he said.



Shown left to right are Cliff Carter, Jim Day, and Chris Saulsbury, demonstrating the correct technique for spearing the photographer.

Volleyball Is Next Event In Tencathlon

Jim Parsons, sponsor of the Athletic Association, has announced that the next event on the Tencathlon schedule is volleyball, to be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, December 3. Coach Wayne Williams is the sponsor of the event. 10 points will be awarded to all participants in the event.

The first meeting of the AA basketball team will be held in the TCC gym at 7 p. m. Tuesday, December 2. The first game will be at 12:30 p. m. Thursday, December 4, against the U. S. Marine Corps. A game against Coach Lou Holtz and the U. of A. Razorback football team is scheduled to be held later in the season.

Day, Kilker Score Highest In Archery

Arrows were the order of the day on Tuesday, November 11, as Coach Henry Duke sponsored the Tencathlon Archery tournament. There were six shots to a round, with two rounds fired from 20 yards, another two rounds at 30 yards, and the final two rounds from 40 yards. After the scores were tabulated, the results were:

Men's Division:
 1st - Jim Day
 2nd - Chris Saulsbury
 3rd - Mike Bassett
 Women's Division:
 1st - Teresa Kilker
 2nd - Melody Jackson
 3rd - Lori Coulter

Also participating in the event were (shown in order of finish); David Hlavinka, Scott Holder, Chris Prewitt, Ron Terry, Steve Wardell, Charles Smith, Cliff Carter, Howard Harma, Gary Hill, Ronnie Waller, Denise Smith, Elizabeth Allison, and Becky Echols.

Classics Too Hard

Cyril Lang, 55, a Montgomery County, Md., 10th grade English teacher, was threatened with a seven - month suspension without pay after he refused to stop teaching Aristotle's "Poetics" and Machiavelli's "The Prince" following complaints by some students' parents who said the classics were too difficult for their children to understand.

Letters to The Editor

Dear Editor:

On November 7th and 8th, there was a Forensic meet in Shreveport, La., in which our Forensic squad, headed by Rick Rhodes, was planning, and did attend. All squad members were to meet in the parking lot behind the Humanities building at 11:00 o'clock, Friday morning, with bags packed, dressed, and ready to go. All members arrived promptly as scheduled, but one, who had made previous arrangements with the teacher to pick the student up at the Rock Store on Highway 71 South, in order to save this student, who lives in this area, a needless trip to town. The plans of this arrangement had been made directly by the student, to the teacher, who agreed, since the student made clear as to how the store was right on the Hghwy and no side trips would have to be made.

On the following day, Friday morning, Nov. 7, the student was at the Rock Store on Hghwy 71 South, waiting, with bags packed, dressed, and ready to go, for Rick Rhodes to arrive with the other students. The student continued to wait there for 45 minutes, then, with restless anticipation, decided to walk in the store and call the school to see if the others had left. But at this point, the student turned around just in time to see Rick Rhodes and the other students pass hurriedly by without stopping.

With much ado, and a bit offended, the student impetuously drove on down to Fouke, thinking that Mr. Rhodes had misunderstood and would stop in Fouke. But after looking through

each store in Fouke, the student realized that Mr. Rhodes had not stopped.

With much hurt and disappointment, the student returned home and unpacked her bags. About fifteen minutes later, the phone rang and it was Mr. Rick Rhodes calling collect from someplace, apologizing to the student, but did find mercy in his heart to ask the student to perhaps catch up with them, or drive on down to Shreveport. This was a useless endeavor, however, since they were having to meet a 1:30 p.m. registration time limit for the contest, and they were late as it was. Needless to say, the student questioned Mr. Rick Rhodes' responsibility.

The purpose of my writing this letter, is to publicly make known the hurt and resentment that this student felt after this small, yet very important mishap occurred, for I am that student.

Also, there is a valuable lesson in this happening, that I wish to convey to all teachers. On any occasion where students must attend different functions in other cities or colleges, please make sure you know exactly where your students are to meet, and any special requests, such as the one in this letter, are clear and understood fully. If a student fails to make himself clear on any special instructions, please do not hesitate to ask, for I know that the student would much rather repeat himself on instructions, than to be left behind.

Yours truly,
 Holly Tanton

What Will It Take to Attract Students Back to TCC Campus?

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Attending a community college has many apparent advantages. One problem plaguing administration and student senate members, however, is trying to keep commuters here after classes. Just what do the students want?

Cindy Ayres believes sports are the answer. Controlled ping - pong, tennis, and badminton tournaments will keep the people here, she says. Sinda Ward would like to have a class in arts and crafts, especially in ceramics.

Joy Brewer wants more spectator sports. She would like to see the Globetrotters play the faculty. Joy also thinks that TCC needs

sororities and fraternities that function like the larger university clubs. Out door symphonies and free movies would also lend a "touch of class". "A class in car repairs wouldn't be a bad idea," she added.

Cathy Ryan suggests that dorms be set up. "You can always go home on the weekends.

It would be good for those people who drive an hour - and - a - half to school every day."

Holly Hempin, Cindy Fleet, and Art Nottingham don't think the response will be very big.

"Too many people work," says Art. "There isn't enough time."



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