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neighbors' concerns.

Commission member Doug Walters said while a limit of 500 people at the motorsport facility might be too low, some kind of restriction should stay.

"Unlimited wouldn't be right either. I think we'd want to take a look at that," Walters said. "Based on comments (during the hearing), 1,500 or 2,000, some- where in that area might be more acceptable."

Heath told the commis- sion 1,500 people is the most he would want at

rey Johnston suggested a new requirement that the Heaths provide notice to nearby neighbors about upcoming events. That way, neighbors at least could plan around them.

County attorney Mark Vincent said it wouldn't be much of a burden for the Heaths to mail event notices to the ten or so property owners within 1,000 feet of the motor- sport track. That's the same range the county uses when mailing no- tices about upcoming CUP hearings.

County will continue to increase. SCC currently enrolls about 7,000 stu- dents in for-credit classes and ten times that num- ber in continuing edu- cation programs, Kava- lier said. She added that projections from Warren County industries on how many future jobs they'll need to fill show a large demand for technical training.

### Will tuition be cheaper?

Some residents have expressed interest in Prop J, but have questioned how things like student tuition would change by being in SCC's tax dis- trict. SCC officials said out-of-district tuition is about 50 percent higher than in-district tuition. For a full-time student, having in-district tuition saves about \$800 per se- mester.

### How does the cost of SCC compare?

Fielding a discussion about training offered by private technical colleges such as Ranken, Kavalier said SCC is much more af-

trip to St. Charles.

### When would we see an impact?

"Our goal right now is, come January, to have a presence here," Kavalier replied. "Obviously we're not going to build some- thing between now and January, but we could lease something. We've already started looking and considering prop- erty that might be avail- able quickly, just to get something going."

SCC already does have some local partnerships with businesses and schools, but those will always be fairly limited as long as Warren Coun- ty is outside the college's tax district, Kavalier said.

### What if only one area passes the tax?

One of the question- ers wanted to know what would happen if Prop J only passes within the Wright City R-II School District and not Warren County R-III.

"Wright City gets a technical college," Kava- lier replied.

## I struck by deputy's patrol car

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nager walking e North Outer ween Warrenton ht City Oct. 16 ed when she was a Warren Coun- f's Department ucle.

J. Siler, 17, City, suffered injuries and was SSM Health St. Hospital in Lake , according to a State Highway port.

hway patrol said s walking east- the outer road th Spoede Lane 7:40 p.m., when struck by a 2016 urus driven by l. Bond, 21, War-

renton, which was also traveling eastbound. The highway patrol said the front right part of the Tau- rus struck Siler.

Warren County Sheriff Kevin Harrison told *The Record* that the driver of the vehicle was an on-du- ty sheriff's deputy driving a patrol vehicle. Harrison said Siler and one oth- er person were walking after dark on the side of the road, which does not have a shoulder. The de- puty attempted to swerve when he saw them, but still clipped Siler with the side of the vehicle, Harri- son said.

Harrison said the sher- iff's department is taking this incident very seri- ously, and that the high- way patrol is handling the crash investigation. He

added that this section of the North Outer Road has a significant amount of pedestrian traffic due to neighborhoods in the area.

After speaking with a member of Siler's fam- ily, Harrison said he was told the teen has a broken ankle and abrasions from the impact. The sheriff said although the incident is serious, he is grateful that Siler's injuries were not any worse.

This incident is a re- minder for drivers and pe- destrians to use extreme caution in areas that have a lot of foot traffic, espe- cially where there aren't shoulders or sidewalks, Harrison said. He added that pedestrians should wear reflective clothing when walking at night.

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## A Case for Tech Schools

We do not assume to know all the reasons voters in our community turned down the technical school proposition. We heard the main concern was the property tax increase. We understand this because we have a lot of property in this community and believe our tax dollars are not always spent wisely. But, in the case of a technical school, we cannot think of a wiser investment in the future growth and progress of our community! There has become a great need in Warren County - and everywhere - for workers trained in technical skills. A tech school would increase the market for local businesses. Most importantly, if our community can provide a welcoming