



# Campus News

Volume 1, Issue 5

Monday, November 17, 1980

Texarkana, Texas 75501

## PAGEANT WELL RECEIVED

### TCC Students Look Forward To Thanksgiving

By LOU ADAMS  
Staff Writer

All over America, the last Thursday in November is set aside each year as Thanksgiving Day. On this day, people give thanks with feasting and prayer for the blessings they have received over the past year.

To me, Lou Adams. Thanksgiving means a family day, celebrated with big dinners and the gathering of the family where sharing and caring is shown. But mostly it's a time for giving thanks to God for the many blessings that he has given each of us.

This Thanksgiving Day I will spend time with my family, but recently I have been blessed with a new husband and his family. I will spend time with all. And I will give thanks for being blessed with two wonderful families that have meant a lot to my life.

Other people have different ideas about Thanksgiving like: Pat Afford who thinks of Thanksgiving Day as turkey day. Mrs. Afford plans to spend Thanksgiving Day in Hot Springs with her daughter. To her this is a day to spend with her family and to give thanks for her family.

Lisa Heldt is going to spend Thanksgiving with her boy friend. To her Thanksgiving means time to give thanks and to spend time with family.

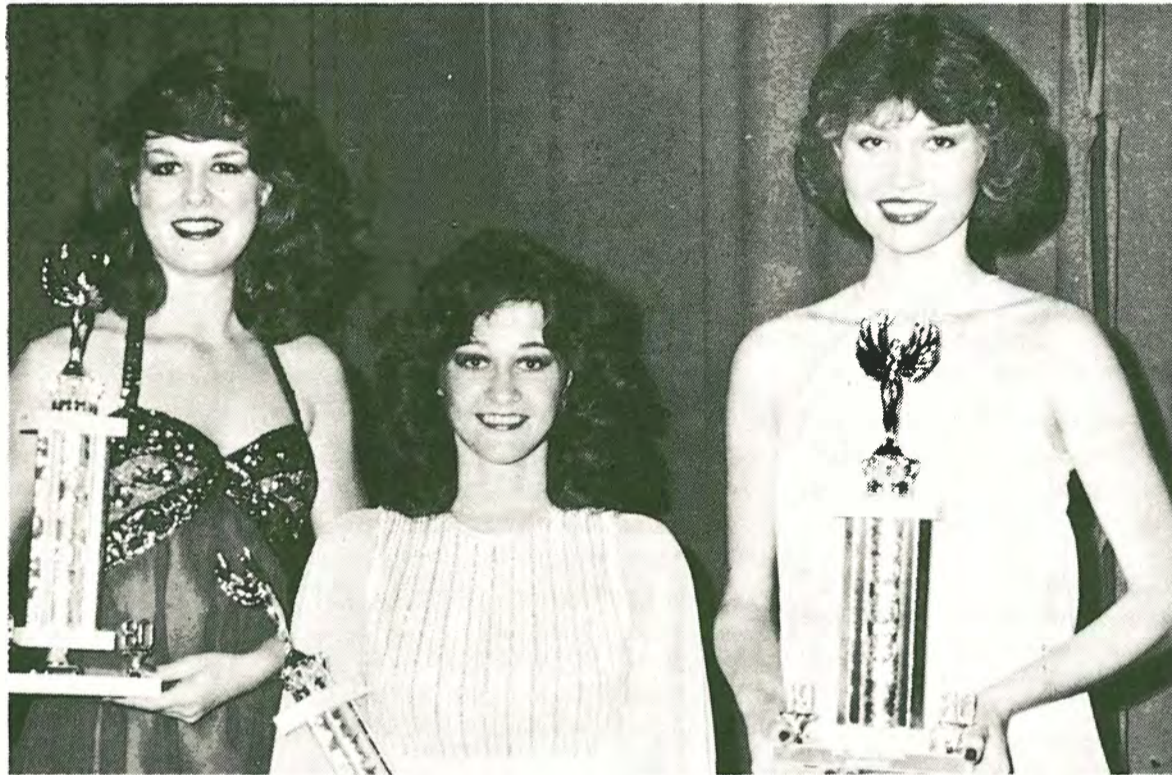
Sara Sprinkle is going to Memphis, Tennessee, to spend Thanksgiving with her family. Sara feels that Thanksgiving is a time to remember the special things that God has given us, especially our families.

Starr Turner is going to spend Thanksgiving Day with her family and eat. To Starr Thanksgiving means food and more food.

Brenda McLaurin is going to stay home and eat. "Thanksgiving is a day to spend with my own family and this means a lot to me," she said.

Tony McGowen plans to spend his Thanksgiving at home with his parents, getting fat. He's also counting on a good Dallas football game. He feels food and football are the necessary ingredients for a good Thanksgiving.

"On Thanksgiving Day, all I'll be doing is adding to my already, too thick waistline!" said Michelle Robardy.



Winners of the Miss TCC pageant above, are from left: Debbie McRae, second runner - up; Angela Estill, winner; and Toni Nelson, third runner - up. The pageant was held Tuesday, Nov. 4 in the Little Theater of the Stilwell Humanities Center.

### Angela Estill Crowned Before Capacity Crowd

By STEVE RUSHING  
Campus News Editor

Angela Estill, TCC freshman, was crowned Miss TC before a capacity crowd Tuesday, Nov. 4 in the Little Theater of the Stilwell Humanities Center. Crowned by former Miss TC, Patti Smith, the former Texas High student will hold the title for one year.

First runner - up was Debbie McRae with Toni Nelson receiving second runner - up honors. Six other girls competed in the pageant consisting of casual and evening wear events.

Others vying for the title were Joaquina Fleming, Laura Thomas, Lorna McCarley, Chantane Carr, Holiday Hempen and Michele Toore.

Judges for the event were Christal Phiffer, Gail Patterson and Debbie Duree Freedman, each of whom was a former Miss TC.

Mistress of Ceremonies and director was Miss Paula Black, a former Miss Texarkana and a runner - up for the Miss TC crown.

"The pageant went off real smooth," commented Bill Hughes, dean of students. "It's my hope that the pageant will continue to grow so that we can possibly feature swimsuit competition next year."

### First Novel Completed By Sharon Drake

By VALERIE GRAY  
Staff Writer

Mrs. Sharon Drake of the English Department at TCC has finished her first novel, entitled "Descents" after two years of writing.

The book has 378 pages and is set in a modern hospital. The plot deals with a research doctor who experiments with human embryo transplants and a young woman's abortion.

Mrs. Drake has an excellent background for writing, having taught English at TCC for nine years. She also is experienced in literature and character study.

Mrs. Drake said the story had been forming in her mind for a long time before she started writing and was greatly encouraged after attending a writer's conference in San Antonio. The manuscript has been sent to a publisher and she is now waiting to hear if her book will be published.

### Overview of Upcoming Session Of Legislature Given Faculty

An overview of the upcoming session of the Texas Legislature at Austin in January was given October 28 to the TCC Faculty Association by State Senator Ed Howard and State Representative Hamp Atkinson.

Senator Howard said he was anticipating a state budget of more than 22 billion dollars and it could run even higher if committees are not successful in holding down requests for funds by the various state agencies, some of which are seeking more than 100 per cent increases. Already, he said, the requests were running four billion above estimates of the budget board.

He said if all increases were granted, new taxes would be necessary, an eventuality that legislators view with dismay.

### IRS Agents On Campus Nov. 20

Ms. Linda Beasley and Sam Grubbs of the U. S. Dept. of Internal Revenue will hold a recruitment meeting for potential I.R.S. Agents at 10 Thursday, November 20, 1980 at Aikin Center, ETSU-T Texarkana. The Internal Revenue Service anticipates hiring 300 agents in Texas this next year and is holding this meeting to talk with interested candidates.

Ms. Beasley and Mr. Grubbs are both presently employed locally as Revenue Agents with the I.R.S. They will be able to discuss their job assignments as well as the hiring procedures and qualifications for the positions. Completion of a Baccalaureate Degree with an

emphasis in accounting generally qualifies one for entrance at the GS - 5 level. Rapid promotion to GS - 11 occurs within three years time.

Students graduating in December, 1980, and May, 1981, will be particularly interested in attending this recruitment meeting as the current search is aimed at these graduates. Those preparing themselves in Business Administration courses at T.C. or ETSU-T may also want to attend to learn of the potential opportunities. Students should contact the Career Placement Office at Aikin Center, ETSU-T, Room 220 for further information.

Rep. Atkinson, who is chairman of the House education committee, said quality education was a difficult subject to define but it is apparent that some way must be found to "get back to basics" in the education of young people.

"You can't do anything if you can't read and write," he said. Atkinson said teachers must strengthen their own profession by demanding higher standards on the part of themselves.

"Somehow the idea has developed that there is something sinful about success," he said. "We've got to change that idea" The two legislators were introduced by Ed Braddock, president of the Faculty Association. The meeting was held in the Theater of the Stilwell Humanities Building.

### Sock-Hop Set For Nov. 22 At Student Center

Fifties music and attire will come into the spotlight on Saturday, Nov. 22, during the TCC Student Senate Sponsored "Sock-Hop" to be held in the Student Center Ballroom from 8 until 12 p.m.

Students are asked to come dressed in clothes and make-up belonging to the 1950's era. Anyone arriving out of costume will be charged \$1. All TCC students are invited and are encouraged to bring a date.

The dance will feature music from an original "juke - box" that was used in a local drug - store during the fifties. For more information concerning the dance contact the Dean of Students office at Ext. 271.

### \$5454.84 Given By Employees To United Way

A total of \$5454.84 was contributed by TCC employees to the United Way for 1980, according to Dale Works, who headed the campaign on campus. This is a 56 per cent increase over last years contribution of \$3493.44, he said. Also, there was a 43 per cent increase in the number of employees who gave. Last year 56 per cent of the employees gave and this year 99 per cent contributed.

"We really gave a team effort in making this project what I consider a great success," Mr. Works said.



## TCC CAMPUS NEWS

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Faculty Advisor . . . . . J. Q. Mahaffey

## Snap Shots

By Steve Rushing

Probably the most enticing part of this election year for me as a journalist was the visits to Texarkana by the two presidential candidates. Although there were crowds ranging in the tens - of - thousands, who came only to see the candidates, I feel that I received an education in political journalism.

When President Carter visited, I saw journalists from all parts of the nation who represented the major wire services as well as the large newspapers. A certain romantic glamour seemed to follow them as they jumped off their plane to board the bus that carried them to the Post Office.

Even when they got off, I still felt a twinge of excitement as they ran to their specified spots to cover the same speech they had heard twice that day. I thought they surely had the most perfect job if there ever was one.

Then Governor Reagan came to town. While waiting at the airport, I got the chance to meet several members of the press corps that had been following him.

When I looked into the first man's eyes I saw several blood - shot lines that signalled he had had little sleep within the last few weeks. The booze on his breath also said that he was fighting for every minute that his eyes were open.

After speaking to several members of this "martini crowd", I then situated myself on the platform reserved for the local and foreign press. While standing there I heard an echo after each of the Governor's words. I then realized that these people had heard the speech so many times that they had memorized it perfectly. One even did a better job of reciting it than Reagan.

Another instance that took away some of the romance was the woman from a Chicago paper who read a "Harlequin Romance" for the duration of the speech.

Thankfully, these people did take away much of the excitement that I had seen in their jobs, giving me some insight as to which road of the journalistic trade that I now plan to stray from. After all, I lose enough sleep over this paper!

## Why I Don't Like Cranberries

Editor's Note: The following story written by J. Q. Mahaffey, faculty advisor to the Campus News, is reprinted from the November issue of the magazine "Mature Living".

At Thanksgiving time and on other occasions when turkey and dressing constitute the piece de resistance, I yell: "Please cut the cranberries." I haven't waged war against cranberries. I haven't tried to induce anyone else not to like cranberries; but there is a reason for my aversion to them.

In order to understand the true significance of my adventure with cranberries you must understand the character of my late father. Because he had been able to educate himself in spite of considerable poverty and no opportunity, he considered ignorance the besetting sin of the human race and had no patience with stupidity.

He made practically every meeting with his children a test of intelligence. For that reason, we

stood in considerable awe of him, and conducted most of our negotiations with him through our mother. I'll never forget his exasperation at the inability of his children to learn mathematics. He nearly blew a fuse when my older sister won a medal for marching.

"Of all the subjects available at the school, why is it that our children can only win marching contests?" he asked our mother. "Why, a monkey can march!"

With this background, let me roll back the years to about 1912. You can readily understand my timidity as a small boy slowly opening the door to my father's law office. He and another lawyer were having a visit. He introduced me formally as the youngest of his children and seemed quite pleased when the man gave me a 25 - cent piece as a present because I "looked like a smart little boy."

I can't recall that I had ever seen so much money before, and as soon as I could excuse myself I ran down stairs to see what I



**TAPES PRESENTED TO COLLEGE**--Katy Caver, curator of the Texarkana Historical Museum, recently presented three educational resource aids to Texarkana Community College. The tapes are on cultural geography, Scott Joplin, the father of Ragtime music, and Folk Music. Receiving the tapes is Dr. Carl Nelson, president of the college.



**FINE TECHNIQUE DEMONSTRATED**--Bill Johnson, cosmetology instructor, demonstrates his skill with the cooperation of Mrs. Herbert Line, a familiar figure in the field of Education.

## College Cosmetology Students Have Served 1000 Since June

Students in the cosmetology salon of Texarkana Community College have given various services to more than 1000 patrons since June, Bill Johnson, the instructor announced during the past week.

The services, which include haircuts and styling, permanent waves, shampoos, lash and brow dyes, eyebrow arches and manicures, have been given by day students only. Practically every ser-

vice is personally supervised by the instructor.

Night students will be qualified to begin work on patrons by early December under the supervision of Janet Windes, Johnson said.

"We are delighted with the reception that has been given our students by the public," Johnson said. "We are anticipating that our clientele will continue to expand as our customers tell others of the quality of our work."

might buy at Cullom and Fontain's Grocery Store. Wandering around among the fruits and vegetables, I came across a large basket of cranberries. They were the prettiest red berries I had ever seen and in a flash my mind was made up to invest my entire 25 cents in cranberries.

"Are you sure you want 25 cents worth of cranberries?" asked the clerk.

I said I was sure but I had not taken into consideration the purchasing power of 25 cents in 1912 nor the fact that cranberries did not seem to be in much demand. In any event, the man gave me so many cranberries I could hardly carry them out of the store. My teenaged sister was waiting in the surrey at the curb. She said she

continued on page 3

## Wide Variety of Courses Are Offered

The number of non - credit courses being offered at Texarkana Community College continues to expand, according to Steve Middlebrooks, director of Community Relations.

Interested persons may register for courses at the Evening and Continuing Education Office, Room 320 in the Administration Building, or call 838 - 4541, Extension 277.

Amateur Radio began on Oct. 1. Joe Wyatt instructs the class from 7 - 9 p.m. on Wednesdays. The ten - week course costs \$45. The text, oscillators' keys, and demonstration equipment is included. The basic radio theory, International Morse Code, and FCC regulations will be taught to prepare students for novice licenses.

Thursday, from 7 to 9 p.m., Cecil Phillips teaches Cake Decorating. He shows students how to decorate cakes for fun or profit with borders, garlands, string work, flowers, and writing. The fee, which includes a cake decorating kit, is \$30 for five weeks, which began October 2.

J. J. Scheffelin instructs the 7 - 9 p.m. Genealogy class which started October 2. This course includes all phases of researching to trace ancestry. Time - saving hints and "don'ts" will also be stressed. The course fee is \$25 for eight weeks.

Two co - ed Acro Gymnastics classes began Tuesday, October 7. Dixie Splawn instructs the limited - sized courses for \$26 for six weeks. Ages 7 - 11 meet from 6:45 and 8 p.m. to learn floor exercises, tumbling, and balance beam. Safety is emphasized. Ages 12 and over meet from 8 - 9:15 p.m. to learn tumbling, balance beam, floor exercises, and uneven parallel bar techniques. This course improves not only muscle tone, but also, balance and flexibility. Boys are asked to wear gym shorts and tee shirts. Girls should wear leotards.

A new class at TCC, Beginning Watercolor, began Tuesday, October 7, also. Ralph Caver, instructor, will teach beginning artists from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. for six weeks. Emphasis is on design planning and "how - to". Wet - on - wet, wet - on - dry, transparent water color and ink wash, color glaze, and brush techniques will be shown. When registering, students should ask for a supply list. The cost of the class is \$30.

The Lamaze Method of Childbirth started on Tuesday, October 7, from 7 - 10 p.m. with

Phyllis Allen instructing and Thursday, October 9 from 7 - 10 p.m. with Vicki Swindell instructing. The classes run for six weeks, and cost \$25 per couple. Lamaze prepares couples for labor and delivery. Breathing and relaxing techniques are practiced and the effects of anesthetics are explained. Expectant parents are urged to attend together. Students should wear slacks and bring two pillows to class.



# TCC Professor is Chosen to Assist In Rewriting Textbook on Family

By BOB BUDD  
Staff Writer

In an age when America's basic social institution is being challenged, TCC Professor John B. Benson was recently one of eight educators chosen nation-wide to make a contribution to the overhaul of the textbook "Marriage and The Family".

When approached by Addison-Wesley Publishing Company to help rewrite Gilbert D. Nass' book, the professor was ready. He had previously been in correspondence with the company to complain about discrepancies in the test, guide book, and test bank questions. Adding to his own expertise, Benson had provided the company with feedback obtained from students.

"I had asked students to write letters to the publisher outlining some of the problem areas," he said. "This may have been one of the reasons I was asked to help rewrite the book."

Professor Benson believes in teachers doing more than just teaching.

"It is part of a teachers' academic responsibility to share their knowledge with others. This includes the writing of books," he said.

Benson, a professor of psychology and sociology, is currently teaching two marriage and family courses and three introductory courses in psychology. He will teach a course in marriage and family this Spring. He is considered a kind of marriage expert. And, he puts into practice what he teaches in Sociology 232, "Marriage and Family". His neighbors would tell you he takes his role as husband and parent very seriously. He is often accused of being overly protective of his children and frequently putting his family first.

"The subject matter I teach daily is directly related to my own life," Benson said. "When I talk about family in class, I'm not trying to teach one thing and live another. The family is important."

To pinpoint improvements for the second edition of Marriage and The Family, the professor spent more than 10 days time going over the content and coverage of the text. He also offered sug-

gestions for the book's organization.

He addressed such areas as: love, paring, the anatomy and physiology of sex, reproduction, child development, contraception, finances, dating, and mate selection. And, he offered guidance for decision-making.

"When asked by a publisher to review a book, you are required to go through the text chapter by chapter and make input to all areas that need revision," Benson said. "Then too, they ask for an extensive outlook and comparison with other texts, to make their book more competitive."

Today, the church as well as educators are concerned about the future of marriage and the family. Wide attention is being focused on the divorce rate which is reported up five per cent annually. Also under scrutiny is the claim that 85 per cent of all marriages are just hanging together because of the children or the fear of starting all over.

Professor Benson commented on some of these areas of concern:

"Marriage is a basic way of life and marriage itself will be around for a long time," Benson said. "However, we will probably see many changes. I don't think marriage will fail or fall, probably it will just change with the times. We are going to see more trial relationships and society accepting this as part of the courtship. Young people today are thinking that these relationships are serious and a life-time selection.

I certainly teach in "Marriage and Family", that students should think a long time about marriage and a very long time about having children. It won't be very long until only the wealthy will be able to afford children. It's estimated that raising a child in the year 2000 will cost over 200 thousand dollars. That's only taking the child from the cradle to age 18.

I'm all in favor of parents sticking together, if possible, and working out their problems. I believe it is childish to run and get a divorce if you have a problem. You have many other problems in life and you find ways to solve them. I think we have made divorce too easy. Couples should do a lot of counseling and trying before they decide on divorce. To me it is acting very immature to take the easy way out.

We do have a lot of couples staying together who do not con-

sider themselves happily married. Maybe they are doing it for the kids. But there are other stresses involved, too. It is not easy for a person with one salary to make a go of it these days. It's expensive to live alone. So, many people are staying married for selfish reasons. They can not afford to live elsewhere."

Professor Benson was asked what advice he had for students contemplating marriage. He would like to see students bring love out into the open and take a scientific look at it.

"One of the things we work on in psychology and sociology class is for students to take time and research a definition of love. You should know the characteristics of love and what love really is. It is not something all puffy and floating around. It can be brought down to earth. Many students want to keep love kind of holy, reserved, and unscientific. Today, more than ever, we need to take love out of the closet and examine it before we make a commitment," he said.

Professor Benson has spent 20 years of his life aiding students to prepare for marriage and life in general. He joined the TCC faculty in 1968, after teaching in public school. He has a B. A. from Berea College, Berea, Ky. His M. S. E. is from Henderson State University and he holds a Diploma of Advanced Study from the University of Arkansas. He is active in church and will this month teach the Harper Class at the First United Methodist Church on the Arkansas side. He is a former president of Phi Delta Kappa, an educational organization. He and his wife, Marie, are both involved in Scouting. She is the chairperson of the Blue Bonnet Assn. and has been for two years. They have two children, Michael, 13, who recently received his sixth superior rating on the piano. Elizabeth, 11, is a Girl Scout and is interested in art and music. She also plays the flute.

(Note: Communication is in danger in the American family. It takes a great deal of maturity to deal with love. Love is not unscientific. It can be defined. There are many pitfalls in marriage and it is not for everyone. If you want to climb down out of the clouds and keep from going over the high-side and landing in banana-land, better put Sociology 232 on your agenda).

## Cranberries

continued from page 2

watched me try my first cranberry as I walked along the sidewalk. There was surprise written on my face as I threw the first one away, consternation as I bit into the second, and slow understanding mixed with fear as I tried the third.

Thereafter, when comparing the intellect of his children, our father usually shook his head when he looked at me.

"This one," he would say, "just barely has sense enough to fear fire."

That's why I don't like cranberries.

## CROSSWORDS

### ACROSS

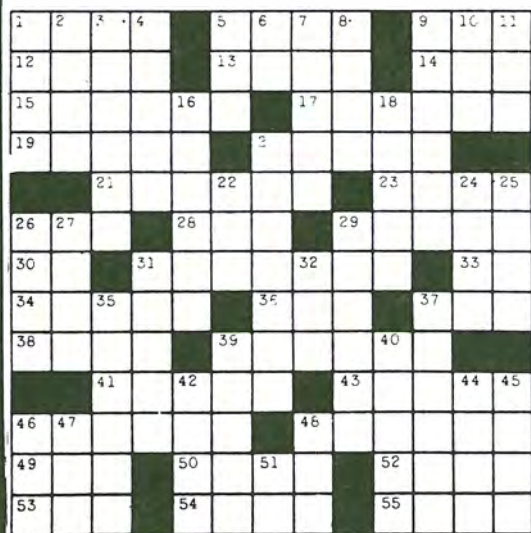
1. Siesta
5. Hold out
9. Be in debt
12. Swearword
13. "—each life some rain must fall"
14. Bled, as dye
15. Public letter writer
17. Available: 2 wds.
19. Excelled
20. Armada
21. Pot
23. Face part
26. Exploit
28. Area in N. Michigan
29. Chartered
30. As far as
31. Visit: 3 wds.

### DOWN

33. The Pelican State: abbr.
34. "Flow gently, sweet —"
36. Electric unit
37. Shade tree
38. Risible sound: hyp. wd.
39. Dull gray
41. Homeric work
43. Less youthful
46. Home state of Dorothy of Oz
48. Bid
49. Wapiti
50. Pinochle play
52. Bacchantes' "Whee!"
53. Da
54. Soft, white cheese
55. — for, summon

### DOWN

1. Flag maker
2. Apiece
3. Backhand or forehand
4. "To — own, self be true"
5. Golf ball's position
6. For each
7. Moved quietly
8. Amend color
9. W. J. Bryan, for one
10. Pale
11. Upshot
16. Backs as a winner: 2 wds.
18. Film skating queen
20. Knocked down
22. Child
24. Deal in
25. Round, red cheese
26. Western State
27. Living-room piece
29. Persisted: 2 wds.
31. Soccer scores
32. Vast expanse
35. Considers
37. Salad plant
39. Device making intense light beams
40. Leprechauns
42. Poetic foot
44. — jacket or collar
45. Obse, for one
46. Low island
47. Beer's cousin
48. Cyprinoid fish
51. Brooklyn's site: abbr.



## HOROSCOPE

**ARIES:** (March 21 to April 19) On the job, work at high speed and don't trust important work to others. Be accommodating to loved ones at home who may be out of sorts. Later in the week, get routine matters out of the way so you can mingle and socialize with friends.

**TAURUS:** (April 20 to May 20) Matters that were up in the air can come to conclusion now. If your performance at work warrants a promotion, now may be the time it comes through. Rely on your own judgment and study to refine and upgrade your skills.

**GEMINI:** (May 21 to June 20) Errors with figures at work and extravagant spending by family members put emphasis on financial matters. Romance brightens later in the week.

**CANCER:** (June 21 to July 22) Opportunities are around you, so take advantage of them as they occur. Now is the time to showcase whatever creative talents you have. Romance is favored but you don't have to spend money extravagantly to enjoy the relationship.

**LEO:** (July 23 to August 22) Early in the week guard your pocket book carefully - avoid any "get rich quick" schemes. Channel your high energy into work projects and pushing forward in career. Take your loved one out of town for an evening of celebration.

**VIRGO:** (August 23 to Sept. 22) Creative Virgos can find a market for their work now. Submit your original ideas and show off your talents at work. You can get your budget under control and bring your spending down to a comfortable level with help from loved ones.

**LIBRA:** (Sept. 23 to October 22)

Early in the week if you must sign a document or legal paper, get the advice of your attorney first. You may have difficulty getting family members to go along with your financial cutbacks. Be patient and bring it up at a later time.

**SCORPIO:** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Stick with the "tried and true" - not the time to take risks. Concentrate your efforts on things that make you money even if it means working overtime. Make the time to pay attention to a loved one who may be feeling neglected.

**SAGITTARIUS:** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Plan your moves and follow them exactly - not the time for impulsive decisions. Keep a low profile at work and at home or you could run into problems. Be cooperative with co-workers and calmly discuss conflicts with mate.

**CAPRICORN:** (Dec. 22 to Jan 19) Don't make secret deals with anyone now - it would not be a profitable venture. Others may be somewhat unreliable and you can feel frustrated and depressed. Later in the week, good news will lift your spirits and romance blooms.

**AQUARIUS:** (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Be alert to possibilities of money loss. Sign nothing without carefully reading the fine print. Later in the week your instincts are reliable and you can reap profits and success. Catch up on all the little tasks left undone.

**PISCES:** (Feb. 19 to March 20) Don't act on impulse now - think things over carefully and get professional advice if signing papers of any kind. Accept social invitations, especially unusual kinds of activities you haven't experienced before. Join social groups and mingle.

## COLLEGE STUDENTS

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# WHAT COULD THE ARMY POSSIBLY OFFER A BRIGHT PERSON LIKE YOU?

Drop your guard for a minute.

Even though you're in a two-year college right now, there are many aspects of the Army you might find very attractive. Maybe even irresistible.

See for yourself.

## ROTC SCHOLARSHIPS

If you're thinking of eventually going to a four-year college, it's not too early to start thinking about an ROTC scholarship.

There are 2-year and even 1-year ROTC scholarships available.

They cover tuition, books, and lab fees. Plus \$100 a month living allowance. Naturally, they're very competitive. Because besides helping you towards your bachelor's degree, an ROTC scholarship helps you towards the gold bars of an Army Officer. It's worth looking into.

## WINGS & A CHOPPER

With two years of college under your belt, you can get preferential consideration for Warrant Officer Flight Training.

If you pass all the tests and qualify, you'll go through 40 weeks of rigorous and valuable training.

You'll earn the distinctive bars of a warrant officer and the silver wings of an Army aviator. You'll have at least 175 hours of flight instruction, 40 hours with a flight simulator, 4 weeks night qualification, and enough classroom work in aerodynamics, meteorology and aerial navigation to last a lifetime.

The result is a rewarding, responsible and prestigious position as an Army helicopter pilot.

## STRIPES FROM THE START

What you've learned in college has already earned you a promotion in the Army.

It's true. If you join the Army with two years of college, you can start two pay grades higher. Instead of being an E-1 with an empty sleeve, you can come in as E-3 with stripes.

It means about \$60 more a month in your paycheck. And a lot more opportunity in the long run. Since you'll be literally wearing your education on your sleeve, your talents won't go unnoticed by your superiors.

And starting out right can really help you make the most of the Army.

## A BONUS FOR PART-TIME WORK

You can get a \$1,500 bonus just for enlisting in some Army Reserve units. Or up to \$2,000 in educational benefits.

You also get paid for your Reserve duty. It comes out to about \$1,000 a year for 16 hours a month and two weeks annual training.

And there's a special program that lets you fit your Army Reserve active duty around your school schedule.

It's something to consider. Because even if you went to a two-year college because it was less expensive than a four-year college, you know by now that it still isn't cheap.

## A CHANCE TO GO ON WITH COLLEGE

If you're thinking you might even go further with your college education, the Army can help there, too.

A few years in the Army can help you get not only the money for tuition, but also the maturity to use it wisely.

The Army has a program in which money you save for college is matched two-for-one by the government. Then, if you qualify, generous bonuses are added to that.

So 2 years of service can get you up to \$7,400 for college, 3 years up to \$12,100, and 4 years up to \$14,100. In addition, bonuses up to \$3,000 are available for certain 4-year enlistments in selected skills.

Add in all the experience and maturity you can get, and you can see how the Army can send you back to college a richer person in more ways than one.

We hope these Army opportunities have intrigued you as well as surprised you.

Because there is indeed a lot the Army can offer a bright person like you.

For more information, send the coupon below.

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SCHOOL ATTENDING \_\_\_\_\_

DATE OF BIRTH \_\_\_\_\_

Send to: BRIGHT OPPORTUNITIES, P.O. BOX 1776  
MT. VERNON, N.Y. 10550

**THIS IS THE ARMY**

Note: To insure receipt of information requested, all blanks must be completed.