



Lindbloom Student Center takes on a special beauty in autumn.

Dirt lot to be park

by Tamara Holman

What is to become of the dirt parking lost across the street from Green River Community College?

The dirt lot (or as some students have called it on rainy days, the mud lot) is planned by a joint project between King County, the City of Auburn and GRCC to become a park.

The new park will include a baseball field, a soccer and softball field and plenty of parking for park visitors. Unfortunately there will not be enough room for student parking, said Nick Smith, head of GRCC's security department.

The park has been under construction for the past year, but work on the project has been delayed because of problems with irrigation and drainage. Finding and importing several yards of fill dirt has also suspended progress.

The project was originally \$150,000, but since the additional work that will have to be done before completion, the park will cost \$175,000.

Future plans, according to Jim Gustine, King County Park and Recreation director, may include children's facilities and restrooms.

Faculty meeting

by Melissa Clark

An all faculty meeting was held Tuesday to discuss the salary proposal for full-time and part-time instructors, and the settlement terms for the contract.

The proposal includes a 6.45 percent salary increase for full-time instructors and a 6.97 percent increase for part-time instructors. The increases will be effective retroactive as of Oct. 1, 1980.

The executive board did not submit a recommendation to pass or not to pass the proposal. In response to the amount of the salary increase and why the executive board did not submit a recom-

mendation, Dr. Robert Casad commented, "How can you recommend a six and a half percent increase? It's nothing."

Questions arose about the Winter and Spring quarter classes which are being cut. Where is the money being used from classes which are cut?

It was explained that the classes were not being cut to save money but were cut because of funding which the college would not receive. The state will say to cut X number of dollars from the budget and the colleges must submit reports stating where the budget cuts have been made.

Election results in

by Mauri Fagan

The 1980 Student Government elections were conducted last Wednesday and Thursday determining the members of the 1980-81 senate cabinet.

The winners are the following:

Freshman Senators: Joe Piek, Joe Fenbert, Karen Bielaga, Katherine German and Sharon atkinson.

Sophomore Senators: Stephanie Peterson and Ann Tulare.

Senators-at-large: Tija Petrovich, Donna Kern and Mary Grover.

Students of GRCC had the opportunity to vote for the senators in the Lindbloom Student Center where two voting machines tabulated the votes electronically. Ballot voting in the library was also available.

Freshman senator, Katherine German said, "I think it's going to be fun and I will learn a lot serving on the senate cabinet."

The senators with the most votes in each category are Joe Piek, freshman senator; Stephanie Peterson, sophomore senator; and Tija Petrovich, senator at large.

Prerequisites applied to the senators at large candidates only. The candidate were required to have earned at least 10 credits prior to the election.

"I feel we are starting off the year with a very strong senate between returning sophomore senators and the new freshman faces," said Ann Tulare, sophomore senator.

The student government candidates were not to exceed \$25 on his/her campaign which included supplies already in the candidate's possession.

The basic responsibilities and authority of the ASGRCC Senate is to approve and review general policy concerning activities of the school, recommend constitutional amendments, approve by-laws and to authorize and review expenditures of ASGRCC funds.

Tija Petrovich, senator at large said, "It is going to be a lot of hard work promoting student involvement, but I really feel the work is going to be worthwhile."

Position open on Senate Cabinet

by Mauri Fagan

The GRCC Senate Cabinet has a sophomore senator position open and interviews will be conducted on Thursday, Nov. 30.

The applicants will be interviewed by the Senate Cabinet at noon until 1 p.m.

There will be questions directed towards the applicants about their past experience.

There is no limit as to how many sophomores may apply for this position of senator.

For more information, contact Mary Neil in Student Programs.

Contract settlement discussed

When asked about what specific things will occur between now and next August to make things better and keep from facing the same thing next year, Dr. Casad suggested, "We must work within the confines of the institution. Present new ideas. It's probably possible to build next year's budget now. See the rates of expenditure and construct the budget around that, before the Administration and Trustees do."

Dr. Casad requested a formal move to accept or reject the settlement proposal. The motion was moved and seconded. A vote was taken by ye's and nays. The outcome was in favor of accepting the settlement.

Rawhide Papritz was then recognized. He introduced a proposal regarding salary increases for the 1981-82 year. The proposal stated terms of a 16 percent increase for cost of living and starting a Crisis Action Fund, or strike fund. The support of the strike fund will come from instructors who will pay \$25 a year. If the 16 percent increase is not met next year the instructors will go on strike. The proposal was moved and seconded. The vote was in favor of the proposal.

"We must work within the confines of the institution . . ."

- Dr. R. Casad



Photo by Dave Schaut

Dr. Robert Casad

Inside the Current

Opinion Page 2

"Showcase" News Page 4

Sports Page 7

Opinion

Political candidates

Mudslinging popular tactic

by Robert Malgren

It doesn't matter what time of day it is and nothing is sacred. The radio, television, and even the newspapers are used in a massive media blitz. Public places or any events that attract a crowd have become gathering grounds for campaigners handing out leaflets. It is an election year and the publicity explosion is in full swing.

Candidates today are spending more money educating the public on why they should be elected than the office they seek pays. They exalt themselves as saviors, slandering their opponents, and making promises using as many methods available. Carter and Reagan will cough up \$16 million a piece to become president. An estimated \$800 million is being spent by political hopefuls in countless numbers.

But is this money used to outline what

they intend to do in office? The public is only told what each candidate believes it wants to hear, see, or read. Fewer taxes, more jobs, lower inflation, whatever. Two aspirants for office even have duplicate commercials and brochures, because their campaigns are being run by the same public relations firm.

Getting voter attention makes a lot of ingenuity. One way is to fall back on past accomplishments. Reagan repeatedly brought up his feats as governor of California in his televised debate with independent John Anderson. John Spellman, Republican nominee for governor of Washington, doesn't hesitate to bring up his role in making the profitable Kingdome a reality.

Mudslinging, or hitting below the belt, is another favorite. Carter stated that if he wasn't elected the country would find itself divided black from white, Jew from

Christian, North from South, and rural from urban. Barry Commoner, Citizens Party candidate for President, went as far as to use profanity in a radio commercial. The 60-second announcement has a man say "Carter, Reagan, Anderson. It's all bull . . ." Spellman and McDermott have dirty noses with neither letting the other forget it.

Making pledges to sway undecideds is a third popular method. Find an issue, then take the opposite position of the adversary. Candidates rarely agree. Nuclear power is the major issue in this states' gubernatorial race. The Equal Rights Amendment looms large on the national scope.

Still campaigns are run on the basis of "I'm better man than he is." The issues are secondary in importance. A button with a picture of Reagan on it reads "He

didn't have to ask his mother to run." In New York a prominent ad ends with "Re-elect President Carter. A friend of America's cities."

Can the right man be chosen from this type of exposure? Reagan says he'll appoint a woman to the Supreme Court, yet his platform fails to endorse the E.R.A. Carter did the best he could to make Reagan look like a bumbling old fool. Then relented his attack after watching his popularity in the straw polls slip.

The candidates must feel voters are too short-sighted to see through the obvious discrepancies in shoddy handled campaigns. Who's to be believed? The Democrats, the Republicans, or the various Independents? The fate of the country and this state depends on what happens November 4th.

Letters

To the editor

Pressure brings eventual divorce

This is a true story, as opposed to a fairy tale.

When Jay and Karen were married sixteen years ago, Karen had not yet graduated from high school and Jay had just turned 21. Karen had lived with her family up to the day she married and Jay had had an apartment he shared with friends.

She was pregnant, he was responsible, so they "had" to get married.

Jay responded very well to married life, and soon he took on two jobs to pay for their living needs and the new baby. Karen really liked being married and she cooked and cleaned and was a constant source of comfort for Jay.

Eventually Jay worked into a good paying truck driving job so he was able to provide for Karen her every wish: new house, acreage, horses, etc. In return, Karen continued to be Ray's source of pleasure, comfort and keeper of the hearth.

Then one day, sixteen years, three children, new home, forty acres, and numerous farm animals later, Karen told Jay she wanted a divorce and there was no way she could or would continue being his wife.

Jay was devastated. He had no idea there were problems. He had done all those things he was supposed to do: protect his family from the evils of the world, provided all the nice things his income could get, and he was the source of unwavering power, knowledge, and capability. So "where did I go wrong, if at all?" he asked me through tears.

Karen, on the other hand, had had enough of Jay's "If we don't get rid of the kittens, I'll shoot them" attitude. For too long she had given up her own identity for this man and she was tired of being "his" wife, living in "his" house, and raising "his" kids. No longer would she be "his" possession for she had her own life to live and she would not do it, anymore, as someone's chattel.

Actually I was very much impressed with Karen's strength. It was truly amazing at how this woman could be so strong in her determination to have her own destiny in the face of a (soon-to-be ex) husband who cried unashamedly, who pleaded unconvincingly, and, ultimately, who claimed she had taken leave of her senses. This woman seemed passive, compliant, and withdrawn, but underneath it all, she had accumulated a vast reservoir of repressed resentment and anger that would not be abated by apologies or tears.

This true story ends in divorce. It is my opinion that the names, places and circumstance may be changed, but the style is the same. There's a title for it: Earth Mother and Macho Man. Be aware, it exists.

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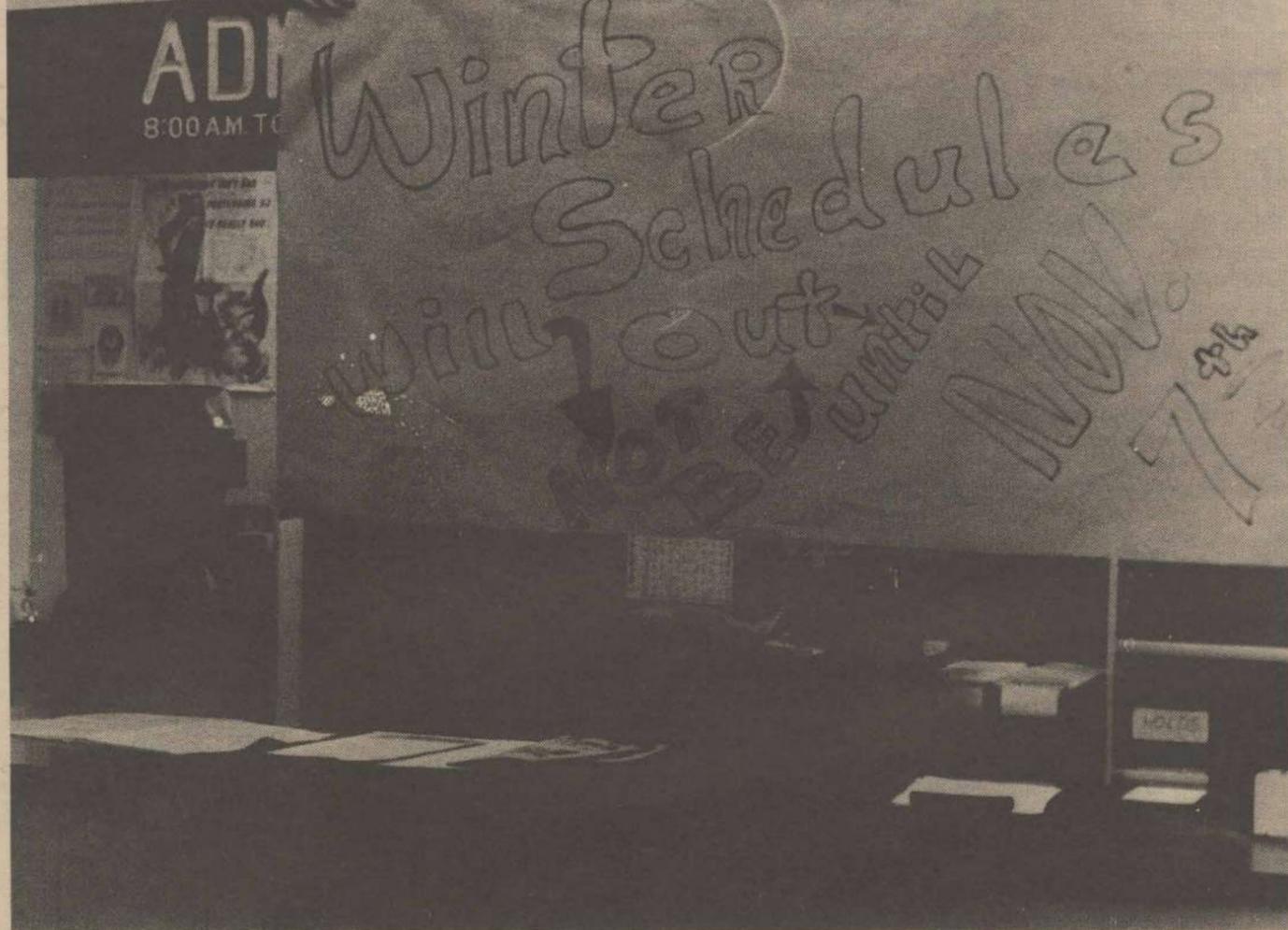
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Bob Hope says: "Red Cross helps veterans, too!"



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Badgered with an uncontrollable amount of requests for winter schedules, registration receptionist "Poots" Hanson bagged all of her frustration and put this sign up for all to see.

College students to tour Mexico

by Tom Steele

With its burgeoning population, economy, and oil and gas industry, Mexico seems likely to be a major power in the western hemisphere during the last part of this century, but for many Americans it remains a place where you haggle with street vendors, watch people dive off cliffs, and don't drink the water.

It is a painfully superficial view of an important neighbor and this January, students at Pacific Lutheran University and residents of the Seattle-Tacoma area will have a chance to develop a better understanding of Mexico on a study tour being organized as part of PLU's between semesters Interim program.

Students can take the tour of the college credit or just for personal enjoyment and information. It will begin on campus with a five day series of orientation lectures, the the group will travel to Mexico City for five days of museum tours and visits to sites of historical or anthropological interest. After that the group will board a tour bus heading south to the colonial cities of Mexico. Stops will include Teotihuacan, Monte Alban, Mitla, Palenque, Chichen Itza, Uxmal, Kabah, and Tulum. Leading the tour will be Doctors Laura Klein (PLU Anthropology Department) and Susan Randall (History).

The cost of the 21 day journey will be \$1400, which includes all transportation, rooms, some meals, and museum admission. An additional fee of \$500 if asked for those seeking college credit. For more information call 383-7595 or 383-7394.

Career goals

Class offered to aid job hunters

by Beverly Vikse

A course entitled Career Potentials, will be offered by Green River Community College, Oct. 29 through Nov. 19.

This class, which meets Mondays and Wednesdays from 1 to 3:30 p.m., is designed to aid anyone with new or changing career goals. Effective techni-

ques for searching out jobs, writing a resume, handling an interview, and dressing appropriately will be covered in the course. Tuition for this two credit class is \$20.40.

Sharon Morris, director of Career Planning, is the instructor of this class. Mrs. Morris says, "Job hunting can be less stressful when some basics to maximize employment potential are explored."

Those interested in Career Potentials may contact the Admissions Office at 833-9111, ext. 301 (Auburn) or 464-6133 (Seattle).

Workshop for starting or operating a business

Seattle, Washington (October 16,) - A business workshop for Vietnam Era veterans and others interested in starting or operating a business will be held in Seattle, Wednesday, Oct. 29, at the Federal Office Building, 915 Second Ave.

The session from 8:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., is jointly sponsored by the Veterans Administration and Small Business Administration in cooperation with the Seattle Public Library.

Those interested in attending may register the day of the workshop at the North Auditorium of the Federal Building. Further information may be obtained by calling VA at 442-7200 or SBA at 442-4436.

Toll free lines from other Washington communities to the Seattle VA office may be found in local telephone directories.

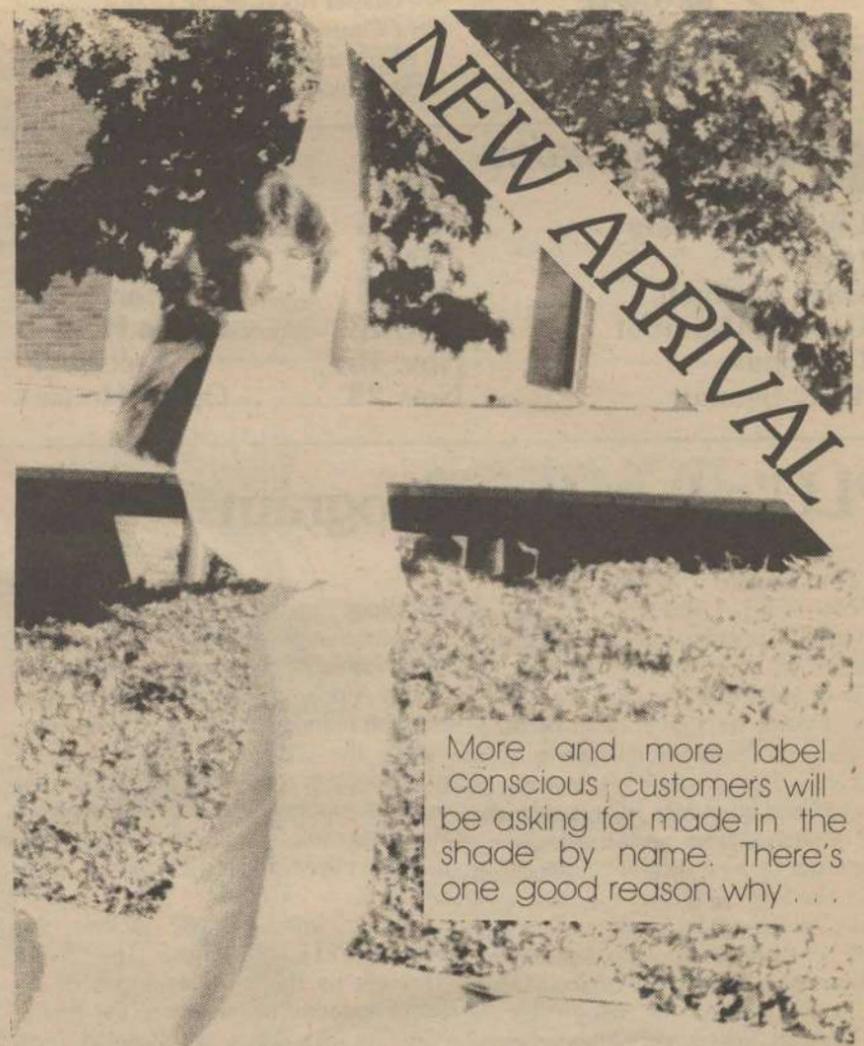
Meeting for handicapped

by Dave Schaut

There will be a meeting for handicapped student this Thursday from noon until 1 p.m. in the St. Helens room, lower LSC.

Handicapped students are invited to bring lunch to the meeting, which purpose is to discuss the possibility of forming a club.

Handicapped and other interested students may receive more information by contacting Beverly Maples at the Special Programs office.



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Arts & entertainment

Free concert planned for noon hour in Glacier

by Nori Shirouzu

Did anybody notice that a little concert was going on at the Lindbloom Student Center during lunch hour Tuesday of last week? That was one of a series of events called Show Case, which is provided by the Student Programs office.

Show Case is a free noon time variety of entertainment from music to acting. There have been two concerts performed by local musicians given to students at the Glacier Room, right next to the cafeteria in the LSC this quarter. "There has been and will be music-oriented performances for this quarter, but I will try to give students a chance to see acting, such as mime, also," said Kathy Coulbourn, dance chairperson for Show Case.

"I would like the free performances to be a little surprising, presenting a relaxation from strained studies," Ms. Coulbourn continued, "I want students to enjoy a performance with their lunch before their afternoon classes and work."

There are two Show Case performances scheduled for the rest of this quarter. Phyl Sheridan will appear with his blues and old time music on Tuesday, and Tim McKamey and Mark Filler will appear with their duo-classical guitar on Tuesday, Nov. 4. Both performances will be in the Glacier Room at the LSC from noon to 1 p.m.

Further information will be in the Gatorline and announcements will be made at the day of the events.

GRCC's Showcase will feature musician Phyl Sheridan, Tuesday at noon in the Glacier Room of the Lindbloom Student Center.

Sheridan will perform blues and old-time music on the guitar.



Red Ax will be performing at Green River Oct. 31.

Red Ax plans Halloween concert

A free concert starring Red Ax will be presented in the main dining area of the Lindbloom Student Center on Friday, Oct. 31, from noon till 1 p.m.

This is just a preview of the musical entertainment that will be featured at the Halloween dance that same evening. The dance will be from 9 p.m. until midnight in the LSC.

CONCERT CALENDAR:

Willy Dixon & Chicago Allstars	Nov. 6	Showbox
Iggy Pop	Nov. 7	Showbox
Gary Newman	Nov. 8	Paramount
Gordon Lightfoot	Nov. 13	Opera House
Osmonds	Nov. 15	Coliseum
Tony Bennett	Nov. 23	Opera House

PLU's Interface Program

by Tom Steele

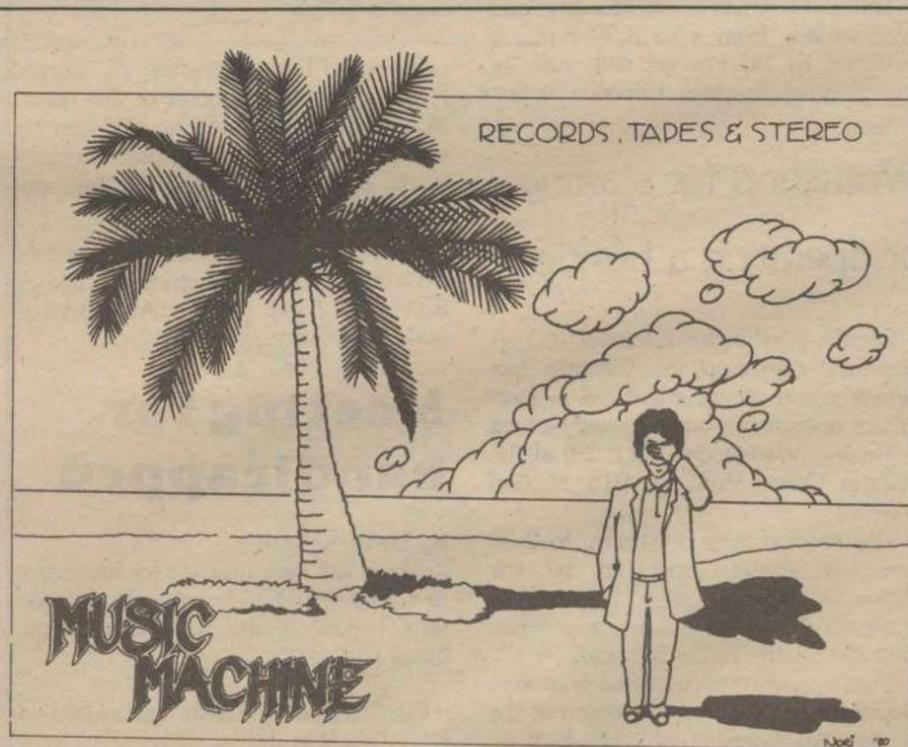
This Fall, Pacific Lutheran University's popular Interface program, a series of short evening courses for credit or audit, will consider the idea of social change through courses on Mao, Gandhi, and the World through its films program. The theme is "Voices of Change" and Interface will consider the idea of change from several sides.

One will be a one credit course called "Mao-Tse-tung and the Liberation of China," which will be taught by Dr. Greg Guidin of the Anthropology department. This course will study the legacy of Mao in Chinese society: his many roles as revolutionary fighter, social theoretician, Third World symbol, and Chinese charismatic figure will be examined. This class is offered for credit as Anthropology 350 and will meet Mondays and Wednesdays, Nov. 10-19, from 6 to 9 p.m.

Mahatma Mohandas Gandhi will be the subject of the second course conducted by Dr. Ernest Dumor of the

Sociology department. Dumor will lead an examination of Gandhi's philosophy of non-violence that begins in his days in South Africa and goes through its final triumph in India. Students will also consider the relevance of Gandhi's philosophy in today's world, particularly in contemporary America. Offered as Sociology 352, the class will meet Mondays and Wednesdays, Dec. 1-10, from 6-9 p.m.

Finally, Interface will include the popular PLU film series, "The World Through Its Films." This series of 15 documentaries will consider the theme "Conflict, Sex Roles, and Religion," and will be offered for two credits by Doctors Guidin and Laura Klein (Anthropology). Films from throughout the world will be shown, including the award winning film on Navajo Indians, "Dinyshin." This course meets Tuesdays, now until Dec. 2, from 6:30 to 9 p.m., and it is listed as Anthropology 401. For more information contact Faye Anderson 383-7591.



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Interdisciplinary teaching works at GRCC

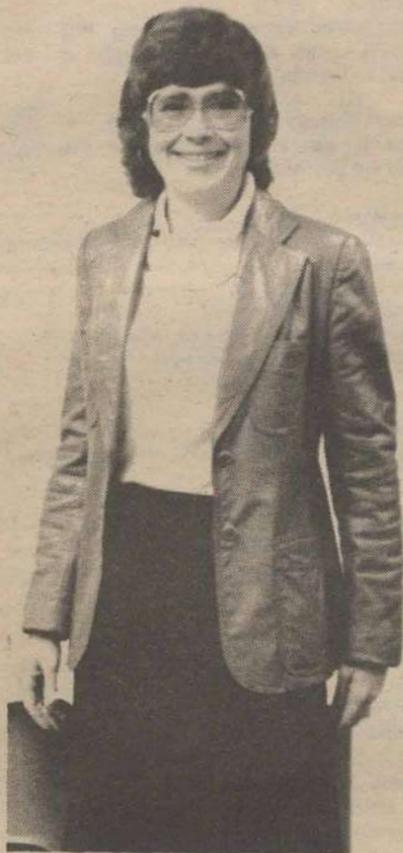
by Melissa Clark

"No ideas evolve in a vacuum" is the concept of the interdisciplinary teaching program of the class 'Images of Western Man.' Interdisciplinary teaching is a special way for students to learn about one major area in three different disciplines. Images of Western Man is team taught by Georgine Goldberg with concentration in Humanities, Marvin Nelson in Natural Science, and Judy Woods in Social Science. Students are taught by the three instructors alternatively with discussion in their chosen discipline once a week.

Ms. Woods feels there are many benefits in interdisciplinary teaching for both the students and faculty involved. "It gives the students a fuller picture of History, Science, and Humanities," explained Ms. Woods. Rather than having only one discipline, students learn the concepts from all three areas. Students have the advantage of learning from three instructors and interactions can be shown.

The faculty members share an academic program, and Ms. Woods feels there are "incredible benefits." "It's very stimulating," explained Ms. Woods. She feels they learn from each other and they form new interpretations of the disciplines. Faculty members involved in interdisciplinary teaching must be "aware of needs beyond one's self," explained Ms. Woods. The instructors must be flexible and share with others.

Marvin Nelson uses the example of a jigsaw puzzle to describe interdisciplinary teaching. "All of the pieces begin to fall into place," said Mr. Nelson. Working with instructors from other disciplines puts a greater impact on those areas. Mr. Nelson feels there is really only one difficulty for students in interdisciplinary teaching. "Students are not used to doing things like this. It's a new experience. A shock when they first begin," explains Mr. Nelson. The instructor coordinates what one is doing in each area and then it all comes together



Judy Woods



Marv Nelson



Georgine Goldberg

with the other areas. Mr. Nelson has been in the program for five years and enjoys it.

Georgine Goldberg feels that the opportunity for faculty to work together in this aspect is important. "It forces the faculty member to expand one's own discipline," explained Ms. Goldberg. "Students see a relationship in these areas which don't appear in the course of other studies." Ms. Goldberg feels the only disadvantage in interdisciplinary teaching is that they do not get to know each of the students unless they come to see the instructors outside of class.

GRCC's program is "truly interdisciplinary because of the Science area," said Ms. Goldberg.

Each instructor will lecture about once a week and will subdivide into their own areas for discussion once a week. The Humanities concentration in Images of Western Man is "Man, His Gods and Heroes." Natural Science is "Man and His Universe," and the Social Science concentration is "Man and His Society." Sixty percent of a student's grade comes from his or her area of concentration but each student is responsible for all information taught in all three concentra-

tions.

Interdisciplinary teaching began in the fall of 1976 at GRCC. Many revisions have been made and the program is never without updating. The most important things to achieve during the planning stages were, "Getting the committee for the concept and finding faculty who could work together," explained Ms. Woods.

Images of Western Man is a continuous class for three quarters. Students may be at any point during the year.



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Help Wanted

THESE POSITIONS ARE FOR CURRENTLY ENROLLED STUDENTS ONLY

LPN ((6-51)

Certified, geriatric oriented. Full-time, \$5.35 per hr., 2:30 p.m.-11 p.m. alternating days. North Burien.

PTA (6-17)

For school for mentally retarded and multiple handicapped. Graduate of program, full-time, salary negotiable, M-F, 8:4:30 p.m. or 7-3:30. Buckley.

Salesperson (7-64)

Security Assistant, part-time, salary variable, day and hours variable, previous experience helpful but not required. 3 different positions, Renton area.

Motorcycle Sales (7-61)

Must have experience in sales, writing contracts, and bill of sales., 25 percent commission, make own hours, must work on Fri. and Sat. Renton.

LPN

Graduate, part-time or full-time, make own hours, \$6.25 hr., Seattle, Auburn, Des Moines, Kent, Renton areas.

Clerk (8-52)

Auburn Communications Center, business office, typing 35 wpm.

Secretary, Receptionist, Bookkeeper (8-14)

Phones, typing, filing, good basic clerical skills. Pleasant personality, full-time, salary doe, M-F, 8:30-5 p.m. Kent area.

Government Bill of Lading Clerk (8-7)

Work with gov't agencies researching and resolving problems, working with unpaid checks, process vouchers, maintain records, type 35 wpm and 10 key by touch, 120 strokes. Excellent verbal and written communication skills, salary \$790. per mo., 7:30-4 p.m. Queen Anne Hill, Seattle

Secretary (8-1)

Various clerical duties, good secretarial skills, familiarity with accounting terminology, salary \$600-800 mo., doe., M-F, 8-5 p.m. Auburn area.

Wire Framer (9-3)

Math (fractions), physics and chemistry preferable, full-time \$4-5 hr., M-F, 8-5. Renton.

Bus Driver (9-45)

Short city routes, Kent and/or Renton, part-time, must be 21. Salary \$5.10 hr., for 3 weeks then \$9.28 hour. Flexible days and hours. Pick up or van driving experience helpful, obtain application from Placement Office.

Physical Therapy Assistants (9-82)

Working with retarded adults and children, all state benefits provided. Pediatric experience preferred, but not required. Graduate of P.T.A. Program, 3 positions available, full-time, \$850.00 mo., M-F, 8-4:30. Buckley.

COTA (9-24)

Working with the elderly. Experience preferred but not required, full-time, salary negotiable. M-F, 8-4:30. Kirkland.

Circulation Department Clerk (9-55)

Telephone, good record keeping, filing. Part-time, \$3.50 hr., M-F, 5:30-8:30 a.m., Sun., 5:30 a.m.-12:30.

Physical Therapist Assistant (9-48)

Working in Physical Therapy Dept., transporting patients-working with therapist. Currently enrolled in P.T.A. program. Part-time, \$4.54 hr., Sat and Sun., 8-4:30. Auburn area.

P.T.A., P.T. or C.O.T.A. (9-38)

Salary open, Tues., and Thurs., 5 hrs. per day, 8:30-1:30. Kent.

Recreation Leader (9-33)

For school age children (6 to 10 yrs.), Early childhood or recreation training and experience working with children, part-time, \$3.10 hr., M-T 3:30-5 p.m. Auburn area.

LPN (6-67)

Licensed, full-time, 10:30-7 a.m., rotating shift, salary \$5.60 per hr. Enumclaw.

Real Estate Sales Associate (6-52)

Licensed or will train (6-8 weeks) for exams held monthly, salary commission, hours flexible. Kent.

Help Wanted

Nursing Aides (6-54)

For hospitals, nursing homes, private duty, work around your school schedule. Part-time and full-time, several positions, \$4.25 hr., to start. All shifts available. Seattle, Auburn, Des Moines, Kent, Renton areas.

Automotive Department-change batteries, tires, mufflers and shocks in Renton, 3 shifts available, \$4.75 hour, part-time. (10-31)

POSITIONS OPEN TO STUDENTS AND NON-STUDENTS

Housekeeper, Helper (2-10)

Some child care, \$5.00 day, plus mileage, 4-6 hrs per day, 3 days a week. Auburn area.

COTA (8-83)

Rehabilitation and physical disabilities, full-time, graduate, salary not posted. Spokane.

PTA (4-17)

Work with variety of patients, able to work independently, a couple days a week 8-5, salary negotiable. Columbia Basin.

Drivers (4-36)

Must be 23 yrs. old, 6-4:30 a.m. daily, salary: 50 percent commission. In Auburn, Kent, Sea-Tac area.

COTA (5-89)

Graduate/certified, Monday thru Friday, 8-4:30 p.m., \$4-5.00/hr. Issaquah area.

Typing Position (5-88)

For new company. Medical Terminology necessary, minimum of 60 wpm., days to be discussed, salary or commission. Auburn.

Care of Elderly Person (5-47)

3-7 days a week, salary negotiable. In Auburn.

Clean House (5-42)

Hard Worker, trustworthy, able to work independently, 2 times a month, \$4.00/hr. Auburn.

Babysitting (6-70)

12 and 14 yr old, be there for guidance, Mon, Wed., Fri., 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., \$1.00/hr. Auburn.

Floral Designer (6-59)

Work hours in with school schedule, experience with fresh flower arranging, hours flexible, some Sat., salary depending on experience. Auburn.

PTA (6-11)

Must be graduate, days and hours flexible, some weekends, salary negotiable. Wenatchee.

Medical Technologist (6-3)

\$5.85 hr. start, full-time. Chehalis.

Respiratory Therapist (6-3)

\$5.43 hr., part-time. Chehalis.

Claims Examiner Trainee (7-66)

Knowledge of anatomy/physiology, medical terminology, high school grad., Mon thru Fri., 8-4 p.m. \$147.00/wk. Federal Way.

Babysitting (7-55)

2 children (girls), Mon., Tues., Fri., 7:30 a.m.- 5 p.m., \$3.00/hr., must have valid driver's license. Twin Lakes, Federal Way.

Live in for Elderly Women (7-50)

For convalescent women. Light household duties, must have own car, hours arranged, \$350-450/mo. Tacoma

Catalog Layout Work (7-47)

Experience in photography, minimum typing of 50 wpm, hours flexible, \$3.75 hr. Renton

Kitchen and Light Housework (7-43)

Mon.-Thurs., 5:30-6:30 evenings., \$3.50/hr. In Auburn-Kent area.

COTA (7-36)

Mon.-Fri., 8-4:30 p.m., salary D.O.E. Tacoma.

Licensed Practical Nurse (7-16)

Rehabilitation Unit, 2 days wk., 7-3:30, salary D.O.E. Seattle.

General Landscaping (8-86)

Gardening, some maintenance, Mon.-Fri., 8:30-4:30 p.m., \$3.10-3.50/hr. In Seattle-Tacoma area.

Help Wanted

Busperson (8-77)

Setting tables and general cleaning. Will train, Tue., Fri., 5 hrs. a day, \$3.10/hr. plus tips and meals. In Tukwila.

Physical Therapy Assistant (8-72)

Assist therapist in patient treatment, Tue.-Sat., salary not posted. Olympia.

Sales Work (8-61)

In King County, make own hrs., salary: 30 percent commission.

Physical Therapy Assistant (8-49)

Some clerical skills preferred, Mon.-Fri., 9-5:30 p.m., \$4.50-5.00/hr. Bremerton.

Receptionist (8-28)

Front desk office work, type 55 wpm, Mon., Tue., Wed., Fri., 11-5 p.m. Thurs., 9-5 p.m., Salary D.O.E. Tacoma.

Driving Mobile Catering Truck (9-51)

Luncheon wagon, \$4.50/hr., 4-9 p.m., part-time must be 21 and have valid driver's license and food handlers permit, good w/figures. Kent area.

Phone Soliciting (9-54)

Offering specials and making appt. over the phone. bonus offered for sales, part-time, \$3.10/hr., M-F, 8:30-1, Sat., 9-1:15 or 1:30-5:45, 8 positions available, must be 16 yrs. Tukwila.

Working in Day Care facility (9-60)

With children ages 1-5 yrs., must like children. Springwood near Kent-Kangley, Tues., and Thurs., 9:30-12, part-time. Volunteer.

Field Representative (9-80)

Meeting with people and inviting them to camp out for a weekend, those who accept are considered a contact. Must be outgoing, part-time, or full-time, \$50 per contact, area you will be working in varies. Hours flexible.

Child Care Aide (9-83)

reading bedtime stories and serving late snacks, children are in bed by 9 p.m. You can do studies while waiting for parents. Must have food handlers permit and recent TB test, knowledge of first aid also required. \$3.10/hr, days flexible must be willing to work nights, part-time or full-time. Auburn.

Janitorial Work (9-86)

Raises at 3 and 6 mo., \$3.50 hr. to start, part-time, permanent. Tukwila.

Medical Terminology (9-87)

Medical reports, dictation, reception duty, billing, part-time, salary d.o.e., M-F 4-8 p.m., type 50 wpm. Puyallup.

Physical Therapy Assistant (8-25)

With elderly, Mon.-Fri., 8:30-5 p.m., \$4.80/hr. Des Moines.

Salesperson (8-9)

For women's fashions or cashier, hours and days vary, \$3.25/hr. plus commission, must be aggressive. Southcenter.

Retail Clerk for Hobby Store (9-11)

Retail experience, days and hours vary, \$3.10/hr. Federal Way.

Selling Video Cassettes (9-14)

Door-to-door, salary Negotiable, 9-5 varying days, 20 yrs. or older, willing to be trained. Federal Way.

Merchandise Assistant (9-17)

Sales and stocking, 20 positions, 6:30-9:30 p.m. weekends, must be 18, willing to be trained. \$3.30/hr. Tukwila.

Teaching Gymnastics (tumbling) (9-25)

To children ages 2-12 yrs., Days vary, a.m. and p.m. shifts avail. \$5.00/hr. start with raise in 3 months. Experience preferred. Work in Seattle and Tacoma Schools.

Have your own tax deductible, home business (9-47)

Selling products for better health—food supplements, dehydrated foods, and herbs. If interested could become business partner. Hours are open, Commission part-time or full-time. In your home.

Lanscaping (9-50)

Of a new home on 1/2 acre. Part-time, temporary until job finished, days and hours flexible, salary is open, experience and training in landscaping preferred. Kent.

Help Wanted

Auto & Body Maintenance (9-34)

Body work spot painting for an Auto Shop. Full-time, immediate opening, 40 hrs. per week. Must have spot painting and body work experience. Auburn.

Draftsmen or Design Draftsman (9-36)

Working with heating ventilation and air conditioning, hours flexible, drafting experience. Seattle.

General Housework (9-37)

Cooking and transportation, part-time, flexible hrs. Salary Negotable, must have own trans. Auburn.

In Federal Way, part-time, general office in collection department, \$4.87 hr., M-Th, 4:45-8:45, Fri., 3:30-7:30

Keypunch for accounts payable needed in Puyallup M-Fri 4 hrs., day, \$3.46 to \$4.62 hr.

Burien area, Lot boy, must have drivers license and insurance, \$3.25 hr (10-3)

Federal Way, House parent PT, 25 yr. or older empathy with mentally retarded (10-4)

Sedro Woolley, C.O.T.A., graduate, \$5.16 hr. (10-5)

Renton, Real Estate Sales, Commission, flexible hrs, 18 yrs. old own car (10-7)

Kirkland, C.O.T.A., Graduate Geriatric, \$800 month (10-9)

Tacoma, Salesperson, Knowledge or experience in design landscaping, Commission (10-10)

Seattle, Civil Drafter with hwy emphasis or structural drafter with bridge emphasis, training or graduate, \$4.50-6.00 doe, FT (10-11)

Tukwila, Proof Operator, Encodes and prepares checks for computer entry, 10 key skills necessary, debit and credit knowledge desirable. \$4.07 hr. Doe

Kent, Shop Personnel, pulling orders, warehouse, making deliveries, FT \$3.25 hr (10-18)

Federal Way, General Office, Collection Department, Lots of Phones, some filing \$4.87 hr. PT (10-19)

Greenlake, Seattle, 1 C.O.T.A. 1 P.T.A., Completion of 2 yr. program, ability to work with handicapped children, able to type, lift up to 60 lb., \$1,132-\$1,316 (10-20)

Tukwila, Driver, picking up block samples for lab, must be 18, have valid driver's license and good driving record, PT, \$3.40 to start (10-22)

Puyallup, Keypunch, payroll accta payable, Verifying, Must know 3741 IBM data entry station PT, \$3.46-\$4.62 hr. (10-23)

Tukwila, A.B. Dick Press, 360, Previous Experience, FT \$3.10 hr Doe (10-24)

Sea-Tac Airport, Gasing and cleaning cars, checking fluid levels, must be 18 and have valid Washington State Drivers license PT, \$4.95 hr. (10-25)

Auburn, Secretary, assisting in office, typing, filing, phone NEED IMMEDIATELY PT, minimus wage, type 40 wpm (10-26)

Federal Way, Hostess, Salary Open PT (10-29)

Auburn, 1 Cook, 1 counter person, PT, \$3.10 to start (10-30)

Renton, Automotive Dept., Floor worker-batteries, mufflers, tires, shocks 3 shifts available, experience helpful PT, \$4.75 hr. 3 positions (10-31)

GRAD STUDENT needs house or apt. to share with one other quiet person. Call 772-5719, after 6:30 p.m.

My Sacrifice, 77 Silver Monte Carlo, \$2,500, 941-6927.

Need ride, from Prairie Ridge, share gas expense, call 886-1244

Sports

Clinton's Corner

Flakes of Field

by Tim Clinton

If you didn't get sick of watching such things as Steve Carlton's face twitching, Pete Rose spiking the ball, Tug McGraw skipping off the field, and U. L. Washington sucking on a toothpick, maybe you enjoyed watching this year's World Series.

But if you did get sick of it, perhaps you'd better get used to it. As you have probably noticed, there seems to be an epidemic of unique behavior amongst major league ball players these days.

Aside from our World Series friends such as Carlton, who goes through strange contortions with his mouth between each pitch, there are many others in the baseball world that didn't make it to the fall classic that also have "different" routines.

For instance, there is Mark Fidrych, who talks to baseballs, and Al Hrabosky of the Atlanta Braves, who goes behind the pitcher's mound and meditates when he gets in trouble. After meditating for a while, he violently slams his hand into his glove and storms back to the mound, ready to go to work.

Then there is "spaceman" Bill Lee of the Montreal Expos. Aside from doing a few questionable things now and then, he is known more for talking a lot and coming up with some rather bizzare

was talking about the left side of the brain controlling the right side of the body, the right side of the brain controlling the left side of the body, concluding that "lefthanders are the only ones in their right minds." (Yes, he's a lefty.)

The Mariners have another example of a person with a colorful habit in Dan Meyer, who, as you may know, is always twitching his neck and rolling his head around. Hence, such nicknames as "Twitch" and "Disco Dan" are given to the power hitting Mariner star.

Although many of these things are nervous habits, some of them could be for show. Whatever the reasons for their actions, many of these people are among the most popular players in the game. It seems that the flakier a ballplayer acts, the more he is loved by the fans.

Last week's quiz question asked what hydroplane driver once ran for Lieutenant Governor of Washington and lost. The answer is Bill Muncy.

This week's question is: What sports figure is credited with manning the first of Fort Sumter's guns to respond to the sudden South Carolina Bombardment that started the Civil War? Answer next week.



Photo by Rick Gordon

Russ Peterson, one of the leading scorers on the Green River team, puts a move on a Seattle Central player. Green River is still undefeated but suffered its first tie of the league season Wednesday when they battled to a 1-1 tie with Edmonds.

Booters undefeated

by Brad May

Add two more victories to the Green River Booters win-loss record as they beat Bellevue 5 - 1 last Wednesday, and Seattle Central on Saturday 6-2.

"Our defense and offense has been great all year," commented the Gator Head Coach Doug Peterson. "We have been playing excellent team ball and everyone is looking good."

In the Booters' victory over Bellevue, Abdul Halim hat tricked for GRCC while Russ Peterson and Jeff Wells each added a goal.

Against Seattle Central, Halim score twice, Tom Bylin netted one goal and Pederson put three past the Seattle Central goalkeeper.

"None of our games have been pushovers," recalled Coach Peterson. "All of the games have been good contests."

The Gators take their 4-0 league record to Skagit Valley tomorrow at 1 p.m. "The Skagit game will be close," added Coach Pederson. "All of the teams in the league are strong. We just come out on top because of our balanced attack."

Women score win

by Joe Piek

Losing only nine points in the entire match, the women's volleyball team defeated Seattle Central Wednesday night 15-4, 15-2 and 15-3.

Seattle Central was able to break Green River's serve numerous times in the first game but the second game was sparked by a six point serving streak by Donna Kern and eight point serving streak by Colleen Iwanski.

Val Harlow sealed the match by serving nine straight points to lead off the third game for the Gators.

Women's volleyball coach, Lane Harris said, "We weren't playing a team of the same caliber as us but we played a good game. We were able to play our subs who also did very well."

This win increases the Gators' league record to 8-1, and 10-1 overall.

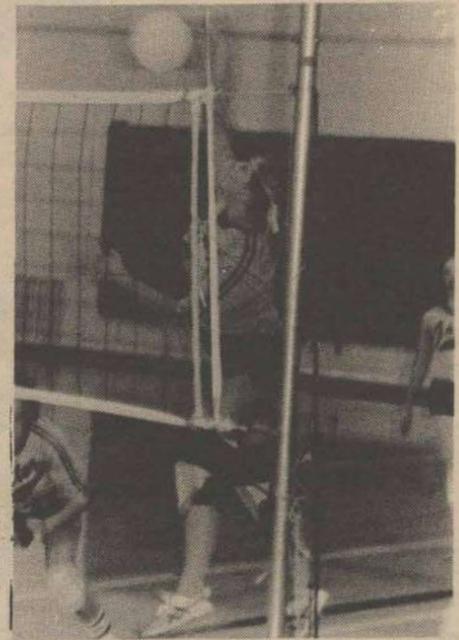


Photo by Joe Piek

Becky Fusch returns a ball in Wednesday's action.

AACC Standings

MEN'S SOCCER

	W	L	T	TP
NORTH				
Edmonds	4	1	0	8
Everett	4	1	0	8
Skagit Valley	2	3	0	4
Shoreline	1	3	0	2
Seattle Central	0	5	0	0
SOUTH				
Green River	4	0	0	8
Ft. Steilacoom	2	1	1	5
Bellevue	1	2	1	3
Tacoma	1	3	0	2

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

REGION I	W-L
Edmonds	7-0
Green River	7-1
Bellevue	4-3
Ft. Steilacoom	4-3
Shoreline	4-3
Skagit Valley	3-4
Everett	2-4
Tacoma	2-5
Seattle Central	0-8

Woman harriers 3rd in Spokane meet

by Joe Fenbert

Stacy McAndrews led the Green River Community College womens cross country team to a third place finish behind Montana State and Whitworth College in the Eastern Washington Invitational October 17th.

McAndrews placed fourth overall with Diane Harper finishing at 19th, Patti Dodson 22nd, Sheri Gunham 29th and Paula Minter placed 30th in the womens 3.1 mile race at the John A. Finch Arboretum in Spokane. Maggie Lund did not run in the field of 40 women due to illness.

The mens team, inspired by harrier Mike McCluskey returning from an ankle injury, ran their five mile course with tough competition from Idaho, Montana and Eastern Washington. Crossing the finish line first for the GRCC men in 47th place was Dan Stocking followed by Craig Burklid, Dean Langor, Mike McCluskey, Mike Campos and Mark Keppler.

"Physically our men were ready to run the five mile course," said Coach Ron Snodgrass "but mentally they were unprepared for the distance."

Also competing in the races were former Gator harrier Shauna Lakin and Coach Rick Becker. Both turned in fine

runs with Shauna placing seventh in the womens race and Rick placing fourth in the mens race.

The next cross country meet is Saturday October 25 at Highline Community College.

Intramurals going strong

by Tim Clinton

In the intramural coed soccer league Baka Tare has an early lead in the standing with a 2-0 record.

Staff Shaft has the top spot in the coed volleyball league with a 4-0 record, with the Untouchables also undefeated at 3-0.

In men's 3 on 3 basketball the Cold Packers lead Division A with a 2-0 record. In Division B the Flys and the Sure Swishers share the lead with 1-0 records. The Division C leaders are the Magicians and B Ball Team with 2-0 records.

In flag football Hollywood Attire leads League 1, while the Coldpackers lead League 2. Both leaders have 2-0 records.

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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