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Veterans fight benefit reductions

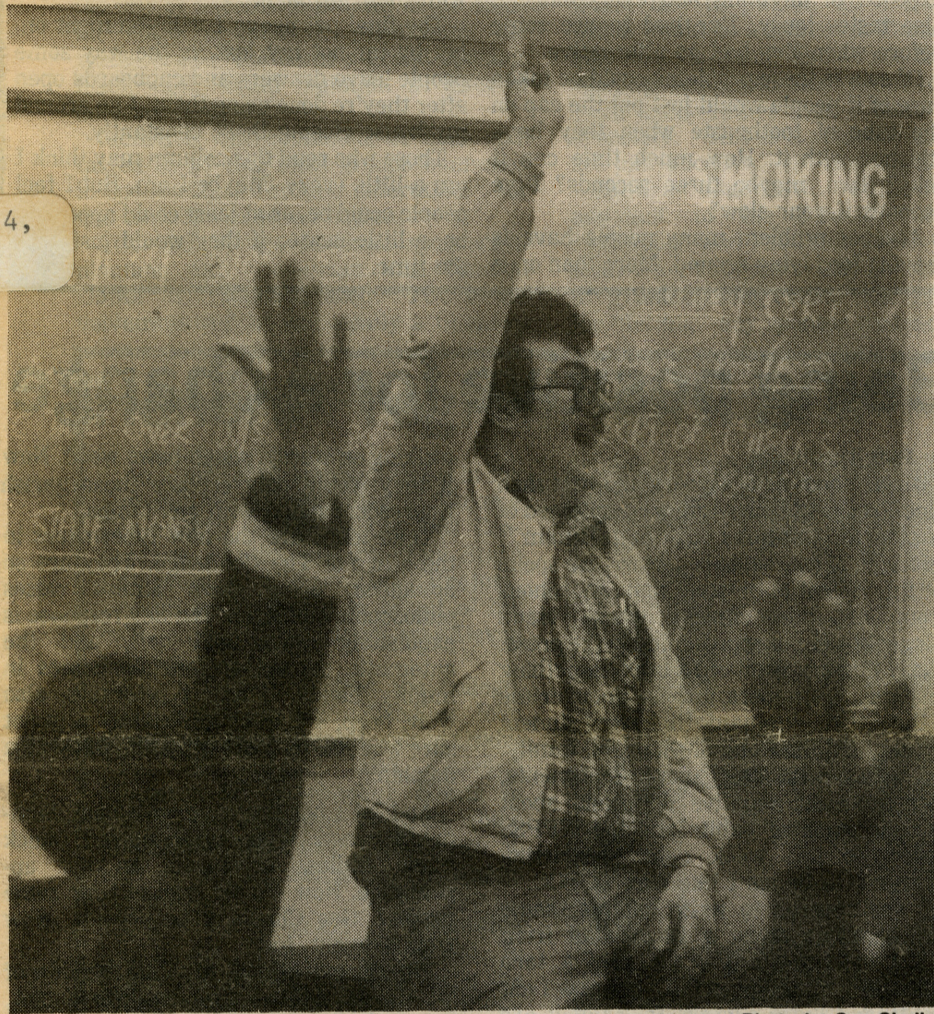


Photo by Sue Sholin

Ed Simpson asks veterans how many use the advance pay benefit.

veterans attending college. The effect of this resolution, according to the veterans club, will be hardship on many prospective students who, in the first quarter, would need the advance payment before they could initially attend college or purchase books.

H.R. 5876 would eliminate work study program funding for all veterans, except those who are in the vocational rehabilitation or handicapped veteran programs.

This would create hardships on the veteran who is supplementing his tuition through work study programs. Veterans will lose a substantial part of their income and, according to the veterans club, possibly force them to drop out of college.

H.R. 5877 would amend certification requirements for eligible veterans attending college from a quarterly or yearly system of certification to a monthly system of certification.

The veterans' club says that this resolution will cause hardships to the veterans attending TCC because the only office currently authorized to certify veterans is in Seattle. If H.R. 5876 is passed, it will also severely reduce the manpower in such offices and increase the time it takes for benefits to arrive.

Talks by the veterans clubs leaders and college administrators have resulted in two recommendations as to what action the college may take to ease the effect of the resolutions if they are passed by Congress, which may occur near Oct. 1, 1982.

For the removal of advance pay, the college says it may issue credit to the veterans with the knowledge that tuition and book fees will be paid back when benefits arrive.

TCC can take no action on the work study issue, however, because it does not

have the state funds to increase its work study program.

On the issue of certification, the veterans advisor at TCC might be given authority to certify TCC veteran college students, but this would have to come from the veterans administration. The college does not have the authority to grant the veterans advisor certification authority.

Ed Simpson, one of the leaders of the veterans club, says that these resolutions were brought to the House in order to curb fraud in the G.I. Bill program. "The reason behind this," says Simpson, "is that, out of the thousands of veterans who use the pay advances (veterans benefits) there is that five or six percent who abuse it."

The resolutions were introduced by Mississippi Rep. George "Sunny" Montgomery, head of the Veterans Affairs Committee in the House of Representatives. The veterans club says that Rep. Norm Dicks, Sen. Slade Gorton, and Sen. Henry Jackson all oppose the resolutions.

The pro-tem president of the veterans club, Jeanne Strycharski, has contacted all the colleges in Washington and informed them about the resolutions, urging them to follow TCC's lead and re-organize campus veterans' action groups.

Such groups have had a tough time staying organized. The current veterans' club, officially recognized by the student senate two weeks ago, is the fourth to be formed at TCC.

Simpson says that none of the resolutions can be passed without hurting the veterans who need these benefits. "If any one part goes through," he says, "it will affect the other pieces, which is why we, the veterans, are saying, 'Hey, no way! Kick those bills out!'"

The Veterans Club meets every Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. All students are welcome to attend.

May 14, 1982

by Skip Card

A meeting by the newly formed TCC veterans club was held Wednesday, May 5, to explain to veterans attending TCC the possible consequences of three resolutions

now in the U.S. House of Representatives.

Of the 400 veterans attending TCC, 40 were at the meeting.

H.R. 5875 would eliminate advance payments for tuition and books to all

David Johnson: rewriting the constitution

by Howard Harnett

Is it time for a change in student government?

If Student Body President David Johnson were asked this question he would most likely answer with a cautious yes. He doesn't necessarily think that the people in the senate are in need of a change; he is more concerned with the document which governs them.

The document I am referring to is the ASTCC constitution and Johnson has taken it upon himself to rewrite certain parts of it. Said Johnson about the change, "I think it has some serious flaws that need correcting."

The current constitution states that the student body president shall be selected by an advisory board that is supposed to consist of six students, three faculty, and two administrators. Under Johnson's new version, the selecting of the president would go to the students through a campus wide election.

The reason the college took the election of the president away from the students and gave it to the board was to increase the

quality. According to Johnson, the quality hasn't increased under the boards vote.

Johnson stated that the advisory board was designed to represent the vote of the students, but since not even half of the student volunteers attend the meetings, the students' voice is weak. "I was essentially elected by the faculty and administration," Johnson said. "It isn't fair."

Two other major parts of the constitution that Johnson is working on include combining the positions of secretary and treasurer, and removing the ASTCC presidents voice from student activities affairs.

Due to the efficiency of the business office and the monthly budget they produce, Johnson claimed that the job of the treasurer has been much reduced. The treasurer no longer has to keep a "super-detailed" record of the budget, although the budget the business office sends out must be checked. And with the help of the new Apple computer in Bldg. 15A the treasurer's job has been cut to no more than two hours a week.

Johnson has strong feelings about separating student activities and student government. "If you read the constitution carefully, literally I am in charge of student activities," he said.

Johnson feels if he is given the right to alter student activities, then why shouldn't he also be able to preside over athletics or the student newspaper.

Some other minor changes Johnson made were reducing the advisory boards membership from 11 to seven members and correcting the use of the title of director of student activities.

Johnson still needs his new revisions to be approved. The student senate is expected to take action on these changes Tuesday, May 18. If they pass the senate, they will be sent to the Challenge for publication. They must then wait 20 days before going to the students for a campus wide election. If the students pass the changes they will appear before the Board of Trustees for final approval. Johnson is "reasonably optimistic" about the passage of the revised constitution. Throughout the interview Johnson had

been working on "suggested revisions" for the Board Policy Manual, Chapter 7. Asked about how he liked rewriting things, Johnson just chuckled and continued writing.

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Fearing that ol' devil music

by Phil Musickant

Yes, I understand that logic and religion, reason and faith don't often mix. Still, a recent incident in Lynnwood must be analyzed critically.

What happened is this: seventy-five members gathered at the Lynnwood Chapel of Peace to burn rock music records. The stated reason for burning the records is that rock music is an instrument of Satan. According to various members, the effects of listening to this devilish device include uncontrollable anger, nightmares, and subliminal indoctrination into Satanism.

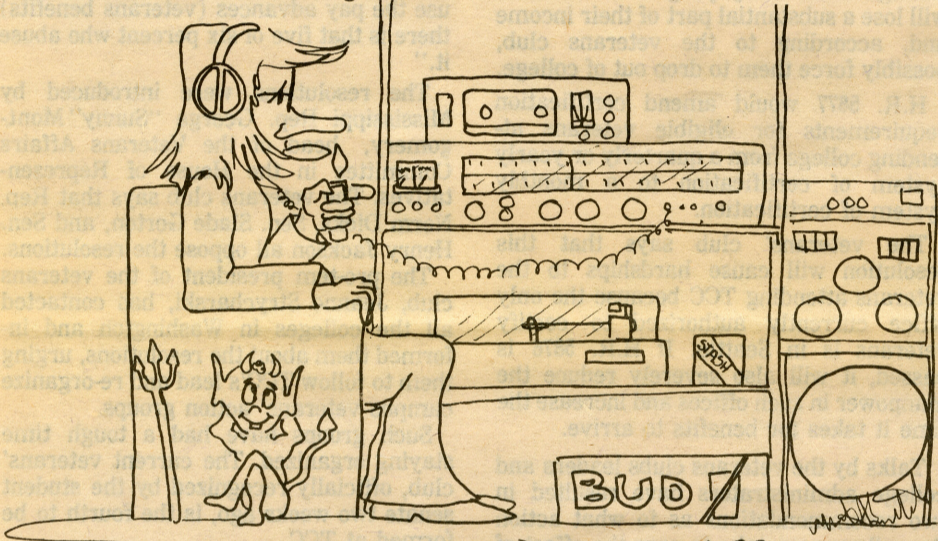
The trouble with these conclusions is that either they don't follow logically from the premises, or they are poorly substantiated. For example, a teenaged girl slept every night with her radio playing rock music. Consequently, she said, she awoke every night from nightmares. What role Satan has in all this she didn't make clear. More to the point, however, is her weakness in logic, which can best be seen by analogy. If I ate chile peppers every night before going to bed, then awoke with terrible stomach pains, I could conclude that chile peppers are a tool of the Devil, and therefore should be burned.

Then there is the claim that since Satan has adopted rock music as his method for enslaving young minds, numerous instances of his subliminal messages can be

found hidden behind the obvious lyrics and music. The proof offered for the existence of these messages is amazingly weak.

For instance, it was claimed that certain records played backward revealed messages glorifying Satanism. What if, however, the records are never played backward? Are the supposed messages still there, or not? These folks seem not to have considered this possibility. Or, how about the claim that "a word that sounds like 'Satan' could be heard quite clearly," on one record. This makes little sense. If the word was heard clearly, why is there still doubt as to what the exact word is? If, in the end, these church members did hear clearly, and were still in doubt, then all they heard clearly was an indistinct noise. In either case, little proof is offered for the existence of Satanic messages.

These examples of illogic should not be surprising, since incisive reasoning and fundamental religion don't mix. Poor reasoning, however, is not the worst aspect of this affair. What's most ominous is the manner in which the records were destroyed. Somehow, the spectre of seventy-five people engaged in a ritual scene of blazing fires and burnt offerings doesn't seem particularly Christian to me. But, then, the Spanish Inquisition, Salem witch trials, Nazi death camps, and Vietnam War don't seem particularly Christian to me, either.



"The Devil made me do it"

Dave Johnson at Large

by ASTCC President

Dave Johnson

I was laying in bed one night and thinking to myself, what is President Reagan doing wrong? After all don't most people want to pay less taxes, have less government interference and work in a sound economic environment. These all appear to be sound goals but are they all possible?

I will examine each of these goals one by one. The idea of paying less taxes initially sounds good to virtually everyone. What people fail to realize is that if we cut taxes either the deficit must increase or services and programs must be cut. The Reagan administration is severely cutting (not reducing the increase) nearly all of the so-called social programs. At the same time Reagan is proposing to cut taxes and increase military spending. These cuts, which Reagan feels are needed to accommodate the tax cuts, cause a great deal of hardship. Thousands of students won't be able to attend college, thousands of Americans will not be able to get an adequate diet or receive needed medical care. At the same time the American military machine virtually gets a blank check. In other words, the military grows while Joe Citizen gets his medical care cut off.

Reagan has also proposed to get the government off the back of Americans. At

the same time he wants to eliminate abortion, and hinder both the voting rights act and the freedom of information act. These are examples of how Reagan proposes to get the government off the back of Americans. His major attempt at getting the government off the back of industry has proven most unpopular. Not only have 1,000,000 citizens signed a petition calling for Interior Secretary Watt, and all that he stands for, to be fired, but it seems that Americans want the federal government to stay in the business of keeping America's environment intact.

As far as improving the economy, unemployment is currently 12.9 percent in the state of Washington and the federal government is about to set a record deficit of over \$100 billion. The fact is that all that Reagan's proposal has done is put us in a depression that has, as a by-product, slowed down inflation. President Reagan's new economic plan has not worked.

President Reagan is perhaps the best president we have ever had when it comes to being persuasive and convincing Americans that everything will be ok. I dare say that if Reagan continues on his present course America will be in a depression with a lousy environment, but our military will be second to none!

From the Editor



Howard Harnett

I have decided to call up a friend from my own house and have found a yellowish-brown apple core lying next to the telephone. It's disgusting!

But that is not the only problem. There are those who do not seem to realize that in some places, especially in some fast food establishments, it is customary to throw your own litter away when leaving. Some people consume their food, let out a good belch, and then leave their mess all over the table. It's not a pretty sight. When I see this happen I feel like confronting people like this and saying, "You slob. Why don't you take a little time to clean up your mess!" The least they can do is leave a tip with their garbage.

The final pet peeve I will comment on, but by far not my last, is the way some people leave drawers and cupboards open after they're done using them. I go around my house closing these constantly.

Those who read this column may think I am a little crazy. Maybe I am. But I feel people could be, or at least could appear to be, a little neater if they would just take the time.

Why do some people refuse to put the cap back on a tube of toothpaste after they have finished using it? After all it's the little things, right?

It's really nauseating to walk into a bathroom and see a glob of dry toothpaste stretching from the mouth of the tube to the counter. I don't see how anyone can brush his teeth not knowing what may have happened to it while it sat there exposed to anything and everything. It also tastes lousy. I've had to use some before when I've had no alternative.

Of course these problems could be taken care of if people would just put the cap on the tube of toothpaste when they have finished with it. How much time can it take? Two, maybe three seconds? Five seconds if your slow?

Another problem many people have is leaving food lying around. More than once

Being positive for a change

by Phil Musickant

It was about fifteen years ago that then Vice-President Spiro Agnew complained of "nattering nabobs of negativism," referring of course, to reporters. He spoke for the "Silent Majority," that amorphous group of solid citizens whose views allegedly were unrepresented in the press. These citizens wanted to read something positive in the papers, not just about crime in the streets, Vietnam, Black and student rioting, and the breakdown of the family.

I agree with the above sentiments, despite recent negative editorials about campus smoking habits and the WPPSS fiasco, so this week I am restricting comment to things I like here at TCC.

I was spurred to write on this theme while wolfing down a taco salad from TCC's cafeteria. I'd never seen a taco salad before coming to TCC, but now I eat one at least twice a week. Taco salads are tasty, filling, and low-calorie, and the folks at the cafeteria serve up a decent-sized plate. Thanks Villy.

Another thing I like at TCC is the covered bridge. It has that Old World charm of rough-hewn wood, and the bridge's sturdy construction makes me want to . . . well, want to walk on it. There's something comforting about

walking on sturdy, rough-hewn wood. Now if they would only replace those garish fluorescent lights with gas lamps.

Then there are the new typewriters in the office of The Challenge. They are so advanced, using them almost raises philosophic questions. The key response is exquisitely quick and soft, and the automatic correcting function comes in mighty handy. These typewriters also whir, beep, and click incessantly. I'm not sure whether they are imitating R2D2 or a dolphin.

And let's not forget about Chuck Summer's beard. When clean-shaven Chuck made endless comments on my appearance. Now it's his turn to hear some razzing. Gee Chuck, if only you'd grow your hair out, too.

Finally, and best of all, I like the view of Mt. Rainier. When the mountain is in view, it is truly an inspiring sight. It is also a good reminder, especially at a place such as a school, that much of human concern is folly.

P.S. It is time to nominate a member of the faculty, administration or staff for the Outstanding Service Awards. Nomination forms can be had at the library, or in Bldg. 15.

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Bell praised for a job well done

by Bruce Kelly

TCC's associate dean of student development is a lady. A first-class lady who says, "The only limits we have are ourselves."

If you meet or have business with her, it is immediately apparent her professionalism, attention to detail, discipline and zeal for accomplishing challenges quickly and completely is foremost.

Her motions are brisk, and speech succinct, a lady who knows herself and goals and leaves no doubt they will be attained. Sharp grooming and attire is the norm, and if she stands still long enough, you may notice she is easy to look at.

Comments have been made she is cold or distant yet co-workers point out that constraints of time and intensity to perform the best job possible sometimes disguise the warm and caring person she is.

Her name is Priscilla Bell. At age 32, she has reached a position generally held by individuals 10 to 15 years older and monopolized by men. For some students she is a valuable and helpful tool, to some an enigma, and still others a friend. Those who work with and/or for her talk of her diligent and effective administrating.

Summer of '78

Bell first appeared on campus the summer of '78, for a one-year assignment. Every year since, she has been bestowed with a new title, which basically added more challenges to existing responsibilities.

With budget and staff reductions, Bell and her staff have still maintained a high degree of effectiveness. She compliments her staff highly for "an outstanding job" in the face of an increased work load.

Bell's education in psychology and community college administration was gained in Texas. She interned in three different California schools. She also performed development services with Cambodian refugees for a short time.

From July 1, 1982 until January 1, 1983, Bell will be on a professional leave of absence to the University of Texas at Austin to complete her doctorate in community college leadership.

Bell says her heart and interests are with two year colleges because they offer the most opportunity to people regardless of social-economic background.

She is a strong factor in many student development areas, working with the student senate, serving as advisor to the college advisory board developing with the faculty programs to assist students, and helping students take advantage of school programs.

Personal growth

Regarding students, Bell said, "The most important thing students can do for their personal growth outside the classroom is participate in extra-curricular campus activities."

Bell is married to Steve Kagger, director of student progress and activities at Olympic Jr. College in Bremerton. Kagger is a young looking 39, blond, handsome and very pleasant.

Kagger admires his wife's interests and abilities and says, "She has gotten me interested in things I probably wouldn't bother with on my own."

The sailboat is one example. Bell thought a sailcraft would be fun, so after searching, a 27' Catalina was located in Seattle and purchased. Neither had sailing experience, so a friend sailed it to Bremerton, where they keep house. Kagger did some book research on sailing. Bell jumped aboard and figured the boat had to sail somehow, and between them, became self-taught mariners.

Kagger said of his wife, other than academic endeavors, "Priscilla does little research, and usually jumps in and learns as she goes."

"Priscilla is very competitive and loves to win," continued Kagger. Rivalries go from intense backgammon games at home, to "crowing" about the victor in sports competition between their respective schools. Actually, says Kagger, "both of us working in similar positions in different colleges is very beneficial for exchanging ideas."

Gourmet cooking

Gourmet cooking is one of Bell's hobbies although said Kagger, "She was not a good cook when we first met, with salad and crackers big on her evening menu."



Photo by Robin Minchew

Priscilla Bell, Associate Dean for Student Development

However, Bell attacked that liability as she does everything else, and now is an excellent cook, sometimes spending hours preparing different recipes. Her favorite dishes are varieties of seafood, with salmon atop the list. Fine wines are not neglected.

Says Kagger, "She sets a beautiful table, topped with candlelight and background music." She loves to entertain others, he said.

Bell has so much extra energy, her lunch consists of jogging four to four and one half miles each noon if unencumbered at that time. She entered and completed the Narrows Bridge Run two weeks ago. Whether she stopped at the finish line in Gig Harbor, or ran all the way home to Bremerton is unknown.

Priscilla Bell is a lady on the move, who fully subscribes to her edict, "The only limits we have are ourselves."

Child care center screens kids

by Phil Musickant

An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.

That's the philosophy of Childfind, a developmental screening program of the Tacoma Public Schools recently used by TCC's Child Care Center. The free screening program tests for vision, hearing, dental, motor, speech, language and conceptual problems.

According to Patricia Heidlebaugh, center director, "We wanted to check on possible problems that might effect a child's performance in school. A lot of problems can be corrected early enough that children can manage well."

Added Heidlebaugh, "We have quite a few children here old enough for kindergarten. Often however, children are chronologically old enough for kindergarten, but not developmentally ready yet."

The problem, Heidlebaugh explained, is that when kids are "overplaced," or put into a grade they are not emotionally or physically ready for, frustration, anger, or withdrawal can occur. She emphasized that the screening program did not mean any of the kids at the center had serious problems. In fact, over 80 percent of the kids were tested, and no serious deficiencies were found. The worst problems discovered were several unattended cavities.

And how did the children react to the tests? Said Heidlebaugh, "The kids were wonderful. Being in familiar surroundings

(the tests were conducted at the center) they were much more relaxed than they would be if in a strange place like a doctor's office."

With the kids tested, no problems found, and a good time had, to boot, this ounce of prevention may have been worth a ton of cure.

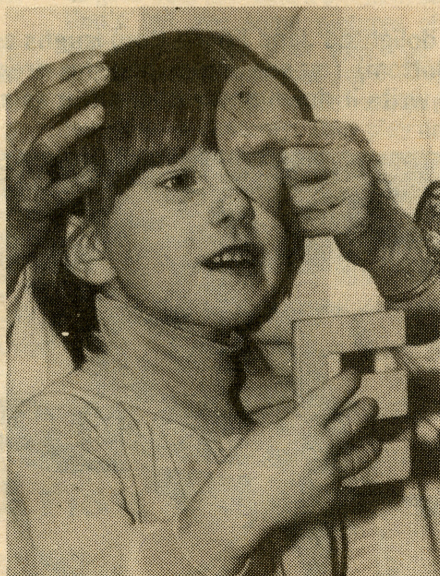


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Many of the children at TCC's daycare center were screened for hearing, vision, and other problems. Alyssa (shown here) is getting her eyes checked.

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Fonda speaks on behalf of drama students

by Dave Webster

After a 30 minute talk on her own career, actress Jane Fonda answered questions for an hour for an enthusiastic audience at Bellevue Community College last Saturday.

Dressed in a sweater, brown suede skirt and boots, Fonda began her talk with her hands nervously behind her back and rocking slightly back and forth. As she warmed up to her audience, Fonda relaxed and began to use her hands to emphasize points of her talk.

Fonda, winner of two Academy Awards for her films "Klute" and "Coming Home", spoke to a crowd of more than 1000 in an effort to raise funds for the Karen Kramer Drama Program for Young People at BCC.

Fonda said she had a hard time deciding what to talk about. "I do a lot of talking but I don't normally talk about what I do," she joked.

Fonda often prefaced her remarks with "This is for you . . .", referring to the students of the BCC drama program. Almost all of the 55 students enrolled in the program were in attendance.

Fonda was introduced by Karen Kramer who started the drama program at BCC. Kramer, the wife of film director Stanley Kramer, emphasized the need for training in the arts. Citing the economy and the loss of many theaters and performing companies in the Puget Sound area, Kramer said "I'm beginning to wonder if Atari is going to be our main source of entertainment in the future."

Fonda later added to the criticism of the atmosphere today's young are growing up in by saying in her talk "When I was young we had leaders to look to. It was unthinkable that a president would lie. My children . . . my children are growing up in a land of high deceit."

"How is your father," was the first question from the audience. The question, about actor Henry Fonda recovering from heart surgery, brought a smile to Fonda. She thanked him for asking and said that her father was doing fine. "He's a fighter," she added.

Her reply to what it was like working

with Katherine Hepburn on "On Golden Pond" was "It is pretty awesome to even be in the presence of Katherine Hepburn. I was scared to death."

Fonda said the most important lesson she learned from Hepburn was that there is "nothing more important to overcome than fear, or you become soggy. I'm certainly a less soggy person because of her."

A lady from the audience asked what Fonda would say if someone said she was a communist. Fonda replied with a succinct "That they're wrong."

One of the highlights from the question and answer session was when a man said that many people try to get autographs from famous stars but that for a change he would like to give Fonda his autograph. She accepted the autograph with a laugh and a thank you.

When asked who she most admired, she said her husband, Tom Hayden.



Karen Kramer, wife of director Stanley Kramer, runs a school for young actors at Bellevue Community College.

Photos by Sue L. Sholin



Several hundred people attended a benefit for the Karen Kramer Drama Program for Young People at Bellevue Community College last Saturday night. Guest speaker Jane Fonda spoke of her experiences as an actress, and later, during a question and answer period, commented on politics.



A delighted Jane Fonda (top) laughs as Bruce steps up from the audience. (Bottom) You see, Bruce had this dream about Jane, and, well, he decided to write it down and autograph it as a gift for the star.



TACOMA TONIGHT

Bijou Theater	Death Trap
Cinema I	Death Trap
II	Porky's
III	Cat People
Lakewood	Sword and the Sorceror
Narrows	On Golden Pond
Parkland	Some Kind of Hero & Partners
Rialto	Clash of the Titans & Lord of the Rings
Tacoma Mall I	Quest for Fire
II	Victor Victoria
Tacoma West I	Paradise
II	Partners
III	If You Could See What I Hear
Temple	Taps & The Amateur
Village I	Chariots of Fire
II	My Dinner With Andre

Rev. Abernathy to speak at TCC

Noted civil rights leader concludes 81-82 Artist and Lecture Series

by Skip Card

The Rev. Dr. Ralph Abernathy, civil rights leader and advocate for poor people of all races, will deliver a lecture in the TCC Theater May 19.

Abernathy rose to national prominence when he joined with other black leaders in organizing the Montgomery, Alabama bus boycott of 1955-56. It was this protest that acquainted the world with non-violent action as practiced within the United States. Since then, Abernathy has been arrested 38 times for acts of civil disobedience, and "would be thrown in jail a 39th if it would advance the cause of freedom."

He assumed the presidency of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference in 1968 as a hand-picked successor to Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. In 1973, he submitted his resignation to the Conference's national convention, but it was refused. The delegates, instead, rose and chanted, "We want the president!" Abernathy stepped up to the podium and said, "Now I have a mandate from black America. Let me assure you that I accept this challenge and responsibility. If you don't have any marching shoes, I suggest that you stop off at the nearest store. We are crossing over to the promised land!"

In 1968, Abernathy organized a huge demonstration in Washington, D.C., in which thousands of the nation's poor erected a shanty town, dubbed "Resurrection City." When Abernathy resisted police attempts to dismantle the town of plywood huts, he was thrown in jail, where he remained for 20 days.

Abernathy has traveled the world promoting the cause of brotherhood. Grandson of a slave, he addressed the United Nations in 1971 and in 1972 he was named the most respected black leader in America by blacks polled.

Now 56, Abernathy lives with his family in Atlanta and remains firmly committed to a policy of nonviolence while pressing for, in his words, "the education of the oppressor."

Abernathy's May 19 lecture, sponsored by ASTCC, is open to the public. Tickets are \$5 general admission, \$2.50 for TCC students and senior citizens. Tickets are available at the TCC bookstore, Bon Marche and Fidelity Lane ticket offices, and the TCC Office of Student Programs.

For more information contact the TCC Office of Student Programs at 756-5118.



Rev. Dr. Ralph Abernathy

'Paradise' a lousy scum-sucking rip-off

by Brian Overland

Memo to myself, May 10: do not see any movie from now on that is built up to be "A STORY OF NATURAL LOVE."

Paradise, starring Willie Aames and Phoebe Cates, is the latest of these boring tales. When I first saw the ads for Paradise, I imagined that it would be vaguely similar to The Blue Lagoon. I was wrong. Paradise copies The Blue Lagoon so exactly and so completely that there is not a line, not a scene, not a character that is anyway original. Calling Paradise "Blue Lagoon II" would be unfair to the producers. In a sequel, the plot or at least one of the characters is slightly changed. These guys have come up not with a sequel but a carbon copy.

The fact that the two scripts are totally similar is not surprising; certain Hollywood producers have a strong bias against creative writing. With so many millions at stake, how can they be sure the public will like a movie unless it's already turned out for another one just like it? But

Paradise rips off not only The Blue Lagoon script; it rips off The Blue Lagoon sets as well. This is utterly amazing when you consider that Paradise is set in Arabia while Blue Lagoon is on a South Sea island.

The first twenty minutes of Paradise takes place in the desert. The sets for this part of the film, of course, are ripped off from Lawrence of Arabia. (I imagine the producer sinking back into his chair and saying "Okay, this is where we'll put in CULTURE.") David (Willie Aames) and Sarah (Phoebe Cates) are traveling across the desert with their elders. All the old fogies have to get killed off quickly so that the kids can go and have fun together. Blue Lagoon does this with a storm at sea — all that's left are some pictures of naked ladies. Paradise kills everyone off by means of Arabian bad guys — the kids manage to save only a textbook on (tee hee hee) human anatomy. They play doctor. If you really think that this constitutes an innovation in plot, then you probably thought "Perry Mason" altered its plots,

too.

Just as in Blue Lagoon, there is a blustery old gentleman who helps the kids escape. But don't worry — in each film the old buzzard dies soon enough, so that we can get on with our story of "natural love."

But I was going to tell you how they managed to re-use The Blue Lagoon sets. Okay, here's what happens: while escaping across the desert, the kids accidentally run into an ocean, which has a beach surprisingly similar to that of a South Sea island. (Sure). And whom do they meet, right there in the middle of the Sahara? Well of course, two cute little chimpanzees. (Right). If only Ronald Reagan had been in this movie, we could have renamed it "Bonzo Goes to the Desert and Meets Brooke Shields."

Remember Willie Aames? He's still the same happy-go-lucky teenager he plays on "Eight is Enough." It takes him only a few minutes to forget that his parents have just been slashed to death; for the rest of the movie, it's as though they had never

existed. Remember Phoebe Cates? No, I don't either. But that doesn't matter: she looks just like Brooke Shields, which is the whole point of this ripoff. Nobody could ever accuse Miss Cates of overacting; indeed, the only time she registers any emotion at all is when she frowns on the line "They've killed him? Oh no!" The chief bad guy (Tuvia Tavi) is overcome with lust for Cates, so he and his hoards spend several months pursuing her across the desert. Take my advice, boys: you'd find ten times more spirit, charm, and sexiness by riding off with the nearest belly dancer.

One good thing came out of watching this film, however. I was reminded that sex is meaningful only when put into perspective. When two people are interesting, unique, and have something in common, the element of sex makes their relationship all the more exciting. When the people are nonentities to begin with, then their sex life couldn't possibly matter less. There is more romance in one scene of a Spencer Tracy-Katherine Hepburn comedy than a hundred films like Paradise or Blue Lagoon.

Memo to myself, May 11: Contact Roger Ebert and Gene Siskel as soon as possible. I've got a new choice for Dog of the Week.

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Movies to be shown by Calvary Chapel

Calvary Chapel of Tacoma will present a special guest speaker and movie prophecy featuring "Thief in the Night," "A Distant Thunder," and "Image of the Beast" May 21, 22 and 23. The films will be shown at the Wilson High School Auditorium, 1202 North Orchard, Tacoma, at 7 p.m. each night. For further information call 474-8700.

A sports view

by Frank Summers

In the world of sports the number one topic is money, how much can I as a player or owner make from the fans? Every city that has a major league team draws money from that source, the money could come from parking on city owned lots or from the food vendors, but wherever it comes from major league sports are big business.

Every sports owner would like to make millions and millions of dollars, and pay out as little as he can, and if a team does not draw well at the gate, he will most likely move his team to another city. It happened to the city of Seattle, when they lost a baseball team, but the city sued the major baseball league and won. The city of Seattle now has the Mariners and the Kingdome because of that suit.

When the old Seattle Pilots were moved to Milwaukee, it was said that Seattle did not support the team and that the city did not have a major stadium to play in. From what I remember the support was small and there was no Kingdome and the owners had fair reasons to move.

When an owner of a team becomes too set on living in the limelight of a big city and wants to move his team from a city that has given full support to a city he claims will offer more, the sports world suffers.

Al Davis is the owner of the National Football League (NFL) team the Oakland Raiders. Since the early '60's he has had sold out crowds cheering for the city's team. The Raiders have been cheered even when they had less than Super Bowl seasons. Now Al Davis wants to move his team to Los Angeles, where the press is greater and the money he has been offered is outrageous. Al Davis never once really cared about the fans of Oakland who have supported the team. The all-mighty dollar sign danced in his eyes and he followed that giant dollar to L.A.

The NFL owners did think about the fans of Oakland and told Al Davis that he could not move his team to Los Angeles, so Mr. Davis sued the NFL to gain the right to move his team.

At first he lost his case to the courts, but last week a jury of six women ruled that the NFL had violated the Sherman-Trust Act and that Al Davis has the right to move his team. On top of that Al Davis won a large sum of money from the other 27 NFL owners.

The rules of the NFL are set up to benefit the league and not just one certain owner, just as they are not meant to hurt any one owner. The 27 NFL owners did not feel that it was right to move the Oakland Raiders just because a place in Los Angeles had become opened. The fans in Oakland will be the biggest losers, for they have supported a team, and now it appears that supporting a team is not good enough.

I have never figured out why the Los Angeles Rams were allowed to move from the city of Los Angeles, but the team still plays near by in Anaheim and a Ram fan can still go and see the Rams play.

The stadium owners in Los Angeles and the city of Los Angeles have created the unfair events that are now taking place. The rules that were set up to benefit the owners of the NFL are being questioned. The fans in Oakland are being robbed of a team just because L.A. provides more glamor and money. But most of all the sports world suffers, because now any team in any city can pick up and leave a city without any good reason except to make more money.

Al Davis has cheated the city of Oakland out of its team, and if the move is allowed the city of Los Angeles should always be remembered for its part in the affair.

Why the two NFL teams need to be so close together in one area, and both teams think that they will have good crowds is beyond me. Southern California does not need another football team. The San Diego Chargers are only about 120 miles from L.A. and less from Anaheim and so the Rams support could also suffer along with Chargers because the Raiders want to move to Los Angeles.

Al Davis does not care about who will suffer just as long as he is the one that benefits.

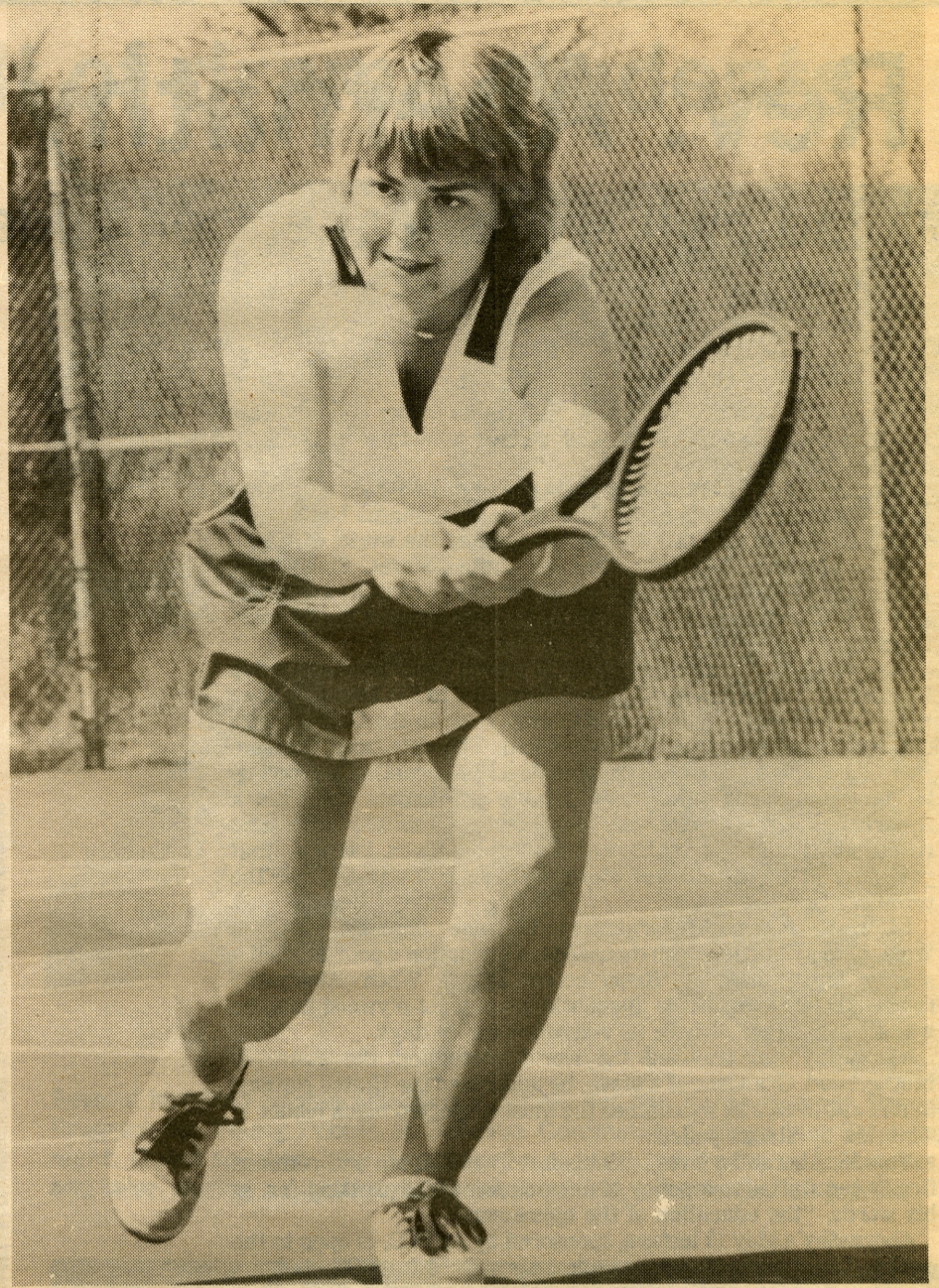


photo by Sue Sholin

The TCC women's tennis team played outstanding tennis as they went on to defeat Clark Community College 6-3, in a meet held here, May 11. The women had some highlights and a few disappointments. Gail Schultz was a winner in her match, along with Jana Tucker and Susie Muyskens. It was a long afternoon for Jan Sierman as she suffered her first defeat of the season. The doubles teams of Jana Kosenski and Schultz and Helena Hauge and Muyskens were also winners. Jana Kosenski rallied from her first set loss and went on to defeat Clark's Pat Hillott 1-6, 6-1, 6-0.

Track records fall

TCC tracksters came on strong in the Yakima Invitational, placing second behind Bellevue Community College.

The 400 meter relay school record was broken again with a hot time of 41.3 seconds, beating Bellevue Community College who had the best time in the state. The individuals on the relay are Lonnie McKinney, Richard Jackson, Dean Jaegerman, and Owen Chambers.

Jaegerman set a new school record in the 200 meter with a time of 21.4 seconds which leads the state. He also improved on his record in the 400 with a time of 48.2 seconds.

Run, row, ride relay

If you are the type of person who likes to participate in different sports, then you won't want to miss the Third Annual Run, Row, Ride Relay at Fort Steilacoom Community College. This fun event will be held May 22.

Lakewood - Tacoma run

For most runners that go beyond the nightly jog, their goal is to run and finish in a marathon. It takes a lot of hard work and some runners are not ready for such a race.

The Fort Steilacoom Running Club has come up with the event that may be just for you. It is the Lakewood-Tacoma

Steve Gunkel ran a time of 49.6 seconds to place second in the 400 and improve his personal record in that event.

Ed Lang placed second in the pole vault with a vault of 13' 0" and Bobby McInnes placed second in both the shot put and the discus. Owen Chambers was a big surprise in the 200 meters with a time of 22.06 seconds making him the third fastest in the state.

Final scoring for the invitational was Bellevue, 132 points, TCC, 102, Highline, 94, Wenatchee, 62, Clark, 51, Yakima, 45, and Green River, 32.

The event is being sponsored by the Parks and Recreation Services Club in conjunction with the Pierce County Parks Recreation.

For more information call 964-6598.

Supersummer Halfathon, which is a race of 13.1 miles.

You could also win a weekend for two at Rosario Resort on the Orcas Islands. This will include airfare and meals.

The race will be held May 22 at 10 a.m., for more information call 588-4425.

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MAY 25 - 12:30
Track

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Student senate allocates \$45,000 to sponsor dome program

by Bruce Kelly

Is there a connection between Neil Diamond and \$45,000 of TCC's student activities money? Possibly yes, possibly no. Okay, what's the rest of this tantalizing story?

Fact: TCC's student senate allocated \$45,000 to sponsor a "world class entertainer" (Student Body President Dave Johnson's words) for one day of the grand opening week of Tacoma's Mini-Dome. This fact regresses into the conceptual planning stage along with the excitement of hope.

Doug McArthur, president of MAC Northwest promotions, has applied with the city of Tacoma to present in the dome an extravaganza of prominent entertainers for the dome's grand opening. Each night would highlight a different entertainer(s).

McArthur has contacted, or been contacted by several local groups interested in sponsoring a "named entertainer" for one each of the seven nights.

TCC will be one of these sponsors if planning and a contract with Tacoma Dome is consummated. TCC's involvement will be principally a financial

guarantee for the entertainer. Event profits will be placed in TCC's student services and activities and scholarship funds.

Several entertainers have been suggested including Diamond, but as of this date, only Bob Hope, sponsored by Bellarmine Prep, appears to be a possibility if plans materialize.

Radio stations KTAC and KPRM are two other sponsors mentioned by McArthur. KPRM told McArthur if MAC Northwest is granted the contract, they would "bring in the biggest country-western group in the country for their night."

McArthur said, "We (MAC Northwest) would like to put on an extravaganza which would be a tribute to Tacoma." He also said he would like to see the grand opening sponsored and promoted by a local entity rather than outside big time operators. "This is a regional attraction, not just Tacoma," he concluded.

Sandra Gandara, administrative assistant to the Director of Public Assemblies and Facilities Mike Gebauer said: We get requests daily for sponsoring a "grand opening event," but the hold-up for "letting" any sponsor contracts is 100

percent hinged on the building contractor giving us a firm completion date."

To date, she says, more than 240 requests have been received for staging dome events, but could not answer how many applications were directed at opening day functions.

Gandara did say several national promoters have sent in requests for grand opening event dates, some promising big name entertainers, but no one had presented anything to the dome director on the scale of the MAC Northwest proposal.

Dome director Mike Gabauer said there are several exciting ideas being considered and felt MAC Northwest could be involved in the grand opening function, but if they are involved they will be a segment of it not the total production.

Gabauer also said the grand opening event could follow the initial opening by as much as six months. This allows the public and dome employees to familiarize themselves with the dome and also work out any operational bugs.

Gabauer closed by saying there should be a definite answer on the domes completion date within the next three weeks.

TELL THE PRESIDENT

Wednesday, May 19

1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Binn's Room

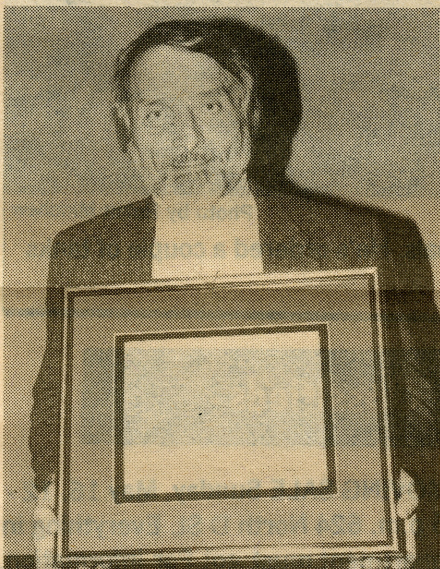
An opportunity to discuss problems with TCC President Larry Stevens

Honors Program wins award

An award of Exemplary Status in the humanities was presented to Tacoma Community College at the 1982 Conference of the Washington State Community Humanities Project. Accepting the award in behalf of the college and his colleagues was Devon Edrington.

The award recognizes the college, Mr. Edrington and his colleagues, John Kinerk, Richard Lewis, Leonard Lukin, Tom McLaughlin and Carolyn Simonson for outstanding efforts in establishing an Honors Program which emphasizes humanistic disciplines as well as writing and foreign language competencies.

The three-year, state-wide humanities project is designed to revitalize humanities education in the Washington community college system. It is funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities, administered by the State Board for Community College Education and its director, Dr. John N. Terrey, and coordinated by Dr. David B. Story. The



Devon Edrington poses with Humanities Award presented to TCC.

award was presented on May 1, 1982 before 150 people at the Doubletree Inn at Southcenter.

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Wednesday, May 26

to answer your questions and discuss concerns in a Town Hall Meeting

2 - 4 p.m.

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Crime Prevention Program operating on campus

by Howard Harnett

Watch out vandals and thieves! The student senate is sponsoring an activity called the Crime Prevention Program.

Brainchild of Presiding Officer Jim Matson, this program went into effect April 27 with the unveiling of graffiti posters put up in four bathroom stalls. They are supposed to divert people from writing on the wall. "The graffiti poster wasn't my idea but I capitalized on it," said Matson.

"They (the posters) are meeting with very much success," Matson said. "So much success that they are disappearing." He mentioned that two of the four posters have already disappeared.

A presentation from campus security was presented Tuesday, May 11 at 2:30 p.m. during the senate meeting. Matson has a presentation from the Tacoma Police Dept. scheduled for Tuesday, May 18, also at 2:30 in bldg. 15A. They are expected to give a presentation on crime prevention and show some of the weapons they use. Students are encouraged to come and may ask questions after the presentation.

Matson also has a mystery activity planned which he did not wish to expose at this time, but said it will be scheduled, "hopefully the last week before finals." He is trying to think of more activities as time progresses.

According to Matson, "People are feeling too lightly about vandals. They don't realize the actual danger that they present. The vandals are one of the groups that caused the fall of the Roman Empire."

"I believe in shotgun justice," Matson concluded. "Meet crime with punishment, punishment, and more punishment!"

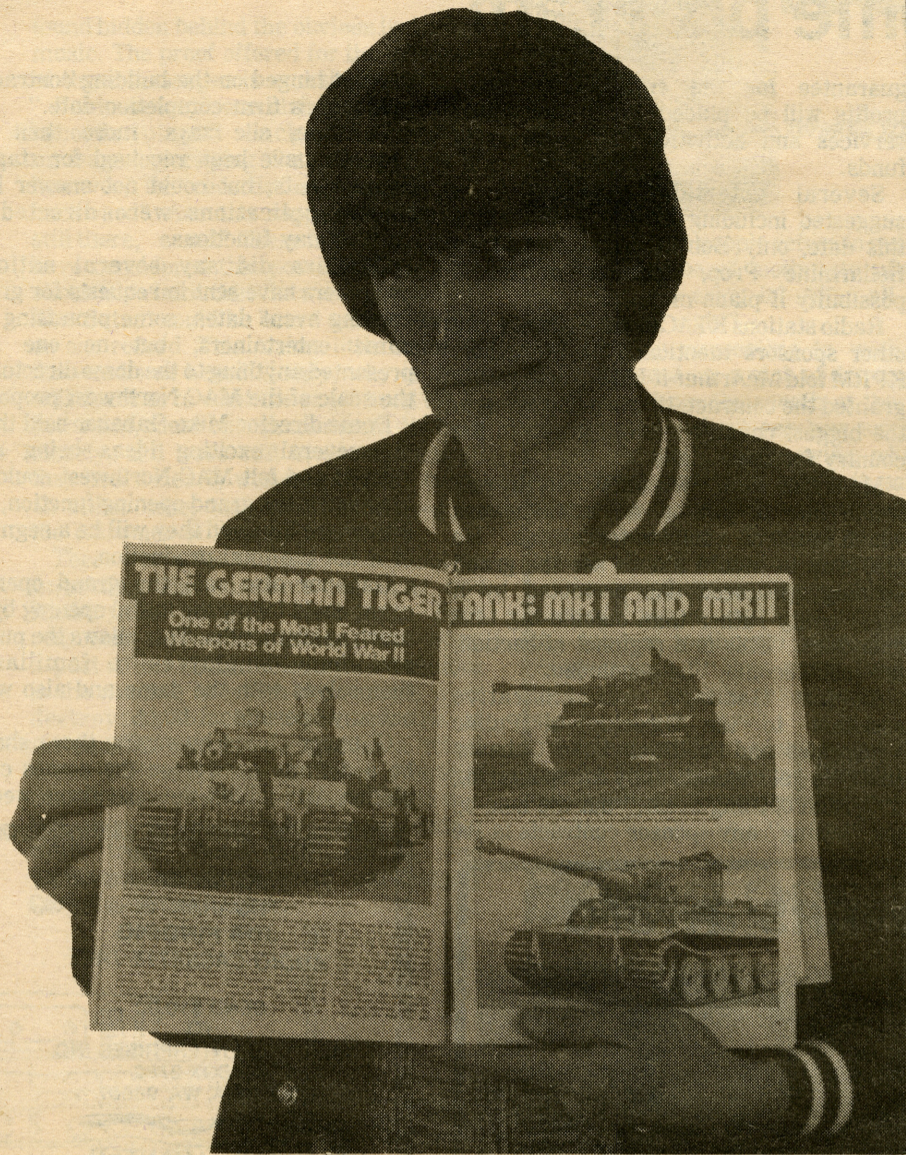


Photo by Robin Minchew

Jim Matson wants to get tough on criminals. He's ordered a couple of tanks to patrol TCC.

Spellman to address 1982 graduates

Governor John Spellman will address the 1982 graduates at the 17th annual commencement ceremonies, June 10, in the TCC gym.

More than 1,000 persons are expected to pack the gymnasium for the event. The commencement committee, composed of many members of the TCC faculty and staff, is planning an outstanding ceremony. Chairmen for 1982 are Loyd Percy and Warren Jaech.

Bogardus to speak on Juvenile Justice

On Monday, May 17 at 1 p.m., there will be a guest speaker, Todd Bogardus, on Juvenile Justice in Bldg. 19-12.

He will talk about juvenile dependency actions when the victim is the child.

There will be no limit on the number of participants. It will be valuable to any person in a social service setting.

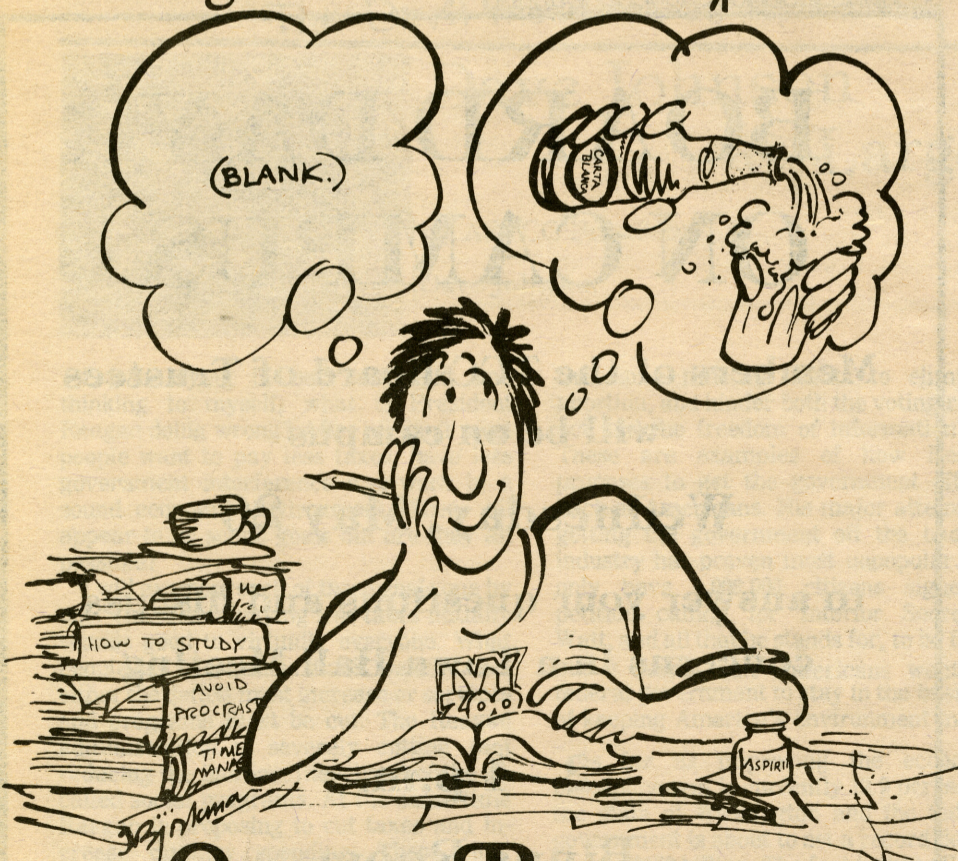
Todd Bogardus is a part-time instructor at TCC in the Administration of Justice program. He also works at Remann Hall as a probation officer and a Guardian ad litem.

Need a summer job?

Don't forget to sign-up to meet with a Kelly Services representative. They will be on campus to recruit for Summer Employment on May 19th from 12:00 noon to 2:00 p.m. in the Career Resource Center.

If you are interested, contact the Student Employment Office in Building 2A or call 756-5194.

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Happy Birthday Marie,
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Your son, Skip.

Cafeteria Corner

Monday, May 17
Lasagna, Buttered Green Beans, Tossed Salad, Garlic Bread - \$2.90

Tuesday, May 18
Two Quail nested in a Potato Shell, Buttered Corn, Tossed Salad, Roll & Margarine. - \$3.00

Wednesday, May 19
Beef-Macaroni Italian, Buttered Green Beans, Tossed Salad, Roll & Margarine. - \$2.50

Thursday, May 20
Hot beef Sandwich, Mashed Potato, Gravy, Tossed Salad. - \$3.00

Friday, May 21
Fish Burger, Tossed Salad, Fruit Cup. - \$2.00

Evening Special
Long Sausage on Bun - \$1.00

Senate applications

Applications for new senate executive officers are due May 21. Positions available include President, Secretary, and Treasurer. Interested parties should contact Tom Keegan in Bldg. 15A, 756-5118.

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\$350 to \$400 per month
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