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## The USSR: from saints to Soviets

By JOE CONTRIS  
*Opinions Editor*

The Russian saint, with his eyes trained on heaven, has been replaced by the Soviet man. Both see themselves as saviors of the world. Both would lead mankind to heaven. The all significant difference, however, is that the Soviet man's "promised land" is not among the stars, but right here on earth.

Even more significant, the Russian man, taking his cue from Karl Marx, who insisted that "religion is the opiate of the people," is out to erase all trace of the Russian saint and all he stood for. This is because the Christian saint believes that man is too tainted, too seriously flawed by original sin to achieve true brotherhood, happiness and peace on earth. He must wait till he gets to heaven.

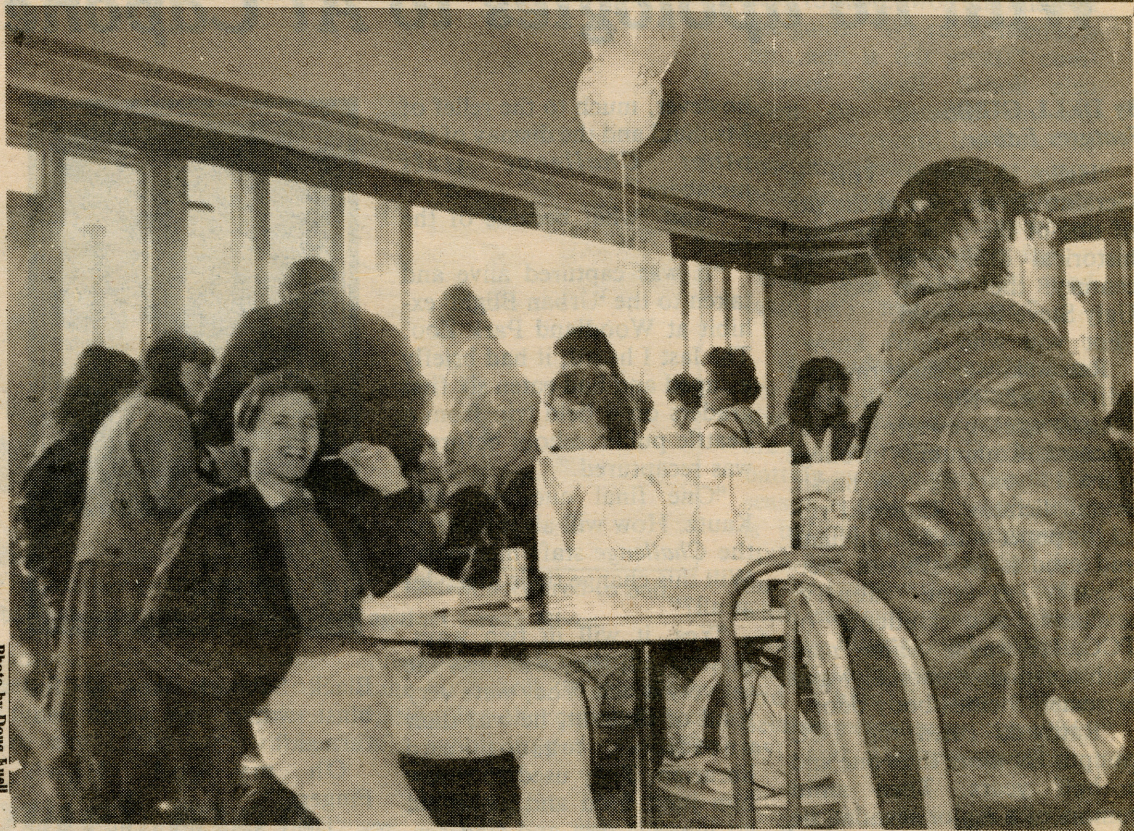
That--the Soviet man believes--is an archaic notion robbing man of his heaven on earth. Further, the Soviet man is prepared to eliminate half

of the human race, if necessary, to achieve this Garden of Eden. A start was the slaughter of some 14 million Russian peasants who refused to see the light.

Harland Malyon, of TCC's History Department, made these points at the second session of the Honors Colloquium which has the theme; Understanding the Soviet Union of Russia.

According to Malyon, Karl Marx believed that the supreme driving force in the world was economics--straighten out the economics and man would find his heaven on earth. Marx, Malyon continued, saw this coming about in a kind of spontaneous, natural way--the workers would suddenly realize that the factories couldn't run without them and would simply take them over. Then everyone, except for a very few former factory owners, would be happy.

Nikolai Lenin and the  
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ASTCC President Bobby Barnette and Secretary Kathy Picinich manning the ballot box amid the crowded food festival in the cafeteria.

## TCC students approve the future student activity center

By MAXINE WADE  
*Challenge Staff*

TCC students went to the polls May 1 and May 2 to vote for, or against, a proposal for a new students activity center.

Bobby Barnette, president

of the ASTCC, said that "the students voted four to one in favor of the new center."

On May 8 the Board of Trustees voted on the proposal and agreed to let the project go through. It has now been turned over to the State Board of Community College Educa-

tion for consideration.

The new \$5.00 fee will begin in fall quarter. After staying in effect for two quarters, the proposal will then go back to the State Board for consideration and if they approve it, the construction will then begin on the new facility.

### Literary

### Supplement

By SHANNON SAUL  
*Managing Editor*

The *Challenge* is planning to run a four-page literary supplement along with the regular edition of the *Challenge* on June 6. All TCC students, faculty and staff are invited to submit stories, poems and artwork to be included in the supplement.

Entries should be typed, double-spaced and include the author's name and phone number in case of questions.

The deadline for submissions is noon, Friday, May 23. All entries should be sent to the *Challenge*, care of Shannon Saul, Bldg. 14, Room 13.

This is NOT a competition. It is merely a chance for students to see their work in print. Entries will be chosen for clarity, imagery and interest but will not be judged as better or worse than other entries.

By ALISA WILDER  
*Entertainment Editor*

El Salvador. Do most Americans know what is really going on there? According to Tim Marshall and Chris Darrow who were guest lecturers during Central America week, the answer is a resounding NO!

Marshall, the campus minister at Evergreen State College, and Darrow, a student there, have each recently visited El Salvador, and spoke of what they saw in a country that received \$500 million in aid this year alone from the United States. Both Marshall and Darrow contend that all aid to El Salvador should be stopped.

Darrow went to El Salvador

last summer with a delegation of U.S. students.

"Most of the population suffers from extreme poverty and malnutrition," said Darrow. He also said that most people have no chance for an education.

Darrow believes the \$500 million is mostly being used to finance the war in El Salvador. He said that the U.S. is sponsoring an air war.

"I saw the planes down there--the fighter planes and some helicopters."

Darrow believes the air war is escalating. He said that the frequency of the air bombing and the firepower have increased dramatically.

"The U.S. is not just supplying (military) equipment but

also intelligence information...U.S. advisors have actually flown on the missions and participated in the air attacks," said Darrow.

"According to the (Reagan) administration, most of the aid is used for economic development and a small part is used for military purposes. But according to a congressional report released last year, three-fourths of the aid is used for supporting the war," he said.

The bombing is not only directed toward military targets but also civilians.

"Civilians, in this case, are considered military targets," he said, although it is against international law. The civilians are considered an ar-

my because many support the rebels and give them medical help and food.

"Actually, the people that live in El Salvador are fighting the war against their own government," Darrow said. However, the government is trying to pull the base of support from the rebels by relocating civilians who support them.

"There is a conflict between what the U.S. and Salvadoran governments say and what more and more people...church people...refugees report about what's happening there," Darrow said.

Tim Marshall has been to El Salvador twice in the past few  
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## Report on U.S. doings in El Salvador



# Ugly Steve's secret safe

## With no apologies to Al Capone and Geraldo Rivera

By DELL GIBBS  
Features Editor

"Hello America! This is Geraldo Rivera, live at the site of one of the most important historical discoveries of the century: the hidden safe of Ugly Steve Ratowski.

"For you who don't know Ratowski was the tyrannical editor of the *Collegiate Challenge* newspaper at Tacoma Community College some 17 years ago. A harsh, brutal dictator, Ratowski ruled the paper with an iron hand and used it to lash out mercilessly at the faculty, teachers, and students of TCC. He was a vicious man with a vicious personality and extremely vicious body odor.

"Ratowski ruled the TCC campus for more than one and a half years. Then amid rumors of a major scandal, he disappeared forever, without a trace. All that remains of Steve Ratowski is whatever is in his private safe, which was recently discovered after being lost for 17 years.

"And tonight, people of America, we will see what's inside the private safe of Ugly Steve Ratowski.

"Attempting to crack the combination right now is one of the greatest safecrackers of all time. Straight from the Walla Walla Penitentiary is 'Fingers' Finney and in a few moments we should know the results.

"Well folks, while Fingers is opening the safe, we're going to find out how the safe was discovered. With me right now is Jim Kautz, the director of facilities and grounds here at TCC. Jim, I'm pleased to meet you and have you here with us today. Now could you tell us exactly how the safe was discovered?"

"Well, Geraldo, the safe was found when workers from the Department of Sanitation were called in to remove 17 years of fast food containers, back issues, and other debris from one of the darkest corners of the *Challenge* office. The workers were called in after an incident involving *Challenge* editor Shannon Saul's dog, Betsy, and a 47 pound rat that inhabited the mess around the safe. Apparently, poor Betsy had wandered too close to the rat's nest and was seized by the rat and swallowed whole. The rat immediately spit out the dog,

however, much to the relief of Ms. Saul and the dismay of the other *Challenge* staff members."

"And what became of the rat?"

"It was captured alive and taken to the 'Urban Blight' exhibit at Woodland Park Zoo. The last I heard, it had briefly escaped and had eaten six first graders on a field trip from a Seattle public school before it was recaptured."

"One final question, Mr. Kautz. How will all this affect the *Challenge* staff members? Will this change their lifestyles at all?"

"Yes, it will in two ways. First of all, they will miss the rat very much. They were very fond of that rat, he was their unofficial mascot and librarian. They used to throw him junk food and he would go into his nest and find certain back issues of the *Challenge* for them. I imagine they'll be doing their own research now."

"Also, when the sanitation workers were hauling away all that trash, they knocked out the front wall of the *Challenge* office and backed a dump truck in for loading. Needless to say, it will be getting quite chilly in there during the winter months. We are in the process of solving the problem however, we planted several shrubs in front of the office to block the wind and we will be providing them with their own coffee pot. They will have to provide their own coffee, of course."

"Of course. But won't they be upset about not having an outside wall on their office?"

"Why should they be upset? Do you know that they can smoke in there now? They should be thrilled about having the only smoking-allowed room on campus!"

"Yes, I imagine they're jumping for joy. Well, thank you very much, Mr. Kautz, we are glad to see you have the situation in hand."

"Thank you, Geraldo."

"Next, we will be talking to...hey! What's that noise? Hank! Hey, Hank, get over here! This is Hank Jones, my production assistant, ladies and gentlemen. What happened over there, Hank?"

"The safe was booby-trapped!"

"Booby-trapped! How?"

"It was rigged to play a



Black Sabbath tape at full blast when the dial was turned."

"Oh my god! How's Fingers?"

"Deaf as a doorknob. The noise blew out the poor geezer's hearing aid."

"Oh no! Well you know what this means, Hank, Plan B. Bring in the welders, we'll cut the door off!"

"Sure thing, Boss. All right! Get those torches in here!"

"Indeed a very cruel trick. While the workers are cutting the door off, we are going to find out more about Ugly Steve Ratowski. Standing here beside me is Professor Donald Magoo, a retired history teacher who was an instructor here at TCC during Ratowski's reign of terror. Professor Magoo, what can you tell us about Ugly Steve Ratowski?"

"Well, Geraldo, Steve Ratowski was a very cruel and bitter person who seemed to have a personal vendetta against all of humanity. He went out of his way to harm and humiliate others. He especially liked to inflict cruel and unusual punishment on members of the *Challenge* staff."

"What was that punishment?"

"Well, if a reporter missed a deadline once, Ratowski would tie them to a chair and have his cat, Chainsaw, sharpen his claws on the blackboard for an hour."

"Oh my God!"

"The second time the reporter was late with a story, Ratowski would rub him mercilessly with a Ronco-Matic Cheese Grater."

"Good Lord!"

"The third time the reporter screwed up, Ratowski would

lock him in the *Challenge* darkroom and play 'Brady Bunch' albums until the poor soul would be a mindless zombie. Ratowski would then have him shipped to Western State or a local Hare Krishna commune. They would never be heard from again."

"Yes indeed, folks, Steve Ratowski was without a doubt, one of the most brutal, vicious men of all time. Now, Professor Magoo, legend has it that Ratowski disappeared without a trace after a major scandal of some sort. What can you tell us about this?"

"Well, Geraldo, late in the second year of Ratowski's reign of terror, it was discovered that he was using newspaper funds to purchase women's lingerie from the Sears catalog. But by the time a formal investigation had begun, Ratowski had already fled. He only had time to take his cat with him."

"A fitting end to such a villain! I have one last question, Professor Magoo, and it may be the most important of all: what do you think is in the safe?"

"It's very hard to tell what will be found when the safe is opened, Geraldo. All I can do is guess at the nature of the contents."

"But what could it be? Money? Incriminating documents? Maybe the remains of a reporter who missed one assignment too many?"

"It could be anything. Personally, I think that it's..."

"Boss! Boss! We've got trouble!"

"Oh great!! What now, Hank!"

"The welders just left!"

"Why? What happened?"

"Well, when they cut away the door of the safe, they found a second door inside — and the movies."

"Movies? They found movies? What a find! What kind of movies were they? Cult films? Documentaries? Long-lost classics? Maybe even footage of Ratowski himself?"

"No, not quite. They were, er, movies."

"For God's sake, Hank, you don't make gestures like that on national TV! We're live, dammit! Now what kind of movies were they?"

"Porno movies. The welders went off to watch them."

"Those idiots! Well, no mat-

ter, this isn't going to stop Geraldo Rivera! Give me that torch, I'll open that safe myself! Here goes!"

"AAAAIIIEEEEE!!!!!!"

"What the hell?"

"Boss! You just set Professor Magoo on fire! Wow, look at him run!"

"Hmmm, kinda reminds me of Halley's Comet. Oh well, let's hurry up and crack this safe. How much time have we got?"

"Five more minutes."

"No problem. Let's do it!"

"Boss!"

"Don't bother me, Hank, I'm busy!"

"Boss! The wall's on fire!"

"Leave me alone, Hank!"

"Boss! You just barbecued the editor's dog!"

"Shaddup!"

"Twenty seconds left, Boss!"

"There, its open! I have finally opened the secret safe of Ugly Steve Ratowski! Now we'll see what's inside!"

"Ten seconds, Boss!"

"Look at this, petrified cat food!"

"Eight seconds."

"And here, green Twinkies!"

"Six seconds."

"Wow! Sears panty hose!"

"Four seconds, Boss."

"And look at this! A Ronco-Matic Cheese Grater!"

"Two seconds."

"Oh my God! Look at this! It's incredible! It's unbelievable! It's, it's a..."

"Time, Boss!"

"You--you mean it's over?"

"It's over."

"We're off the air?"

"Yep."

"Well, that blows the heck out of my career! My reputation is ruined! What will I do now?"

"Have you ever thought of selling used cars, Boss?"

"You're fired, Hank."

## White water trip planned

There will be an overnight raft trip planned for May 17 and 18. It will be white-water rafting down the Methow River. The price is \$18.00 for first 13 people who sign up. Payment is due at the time of signing up, which will be in Bldg. 6.



## Columnist is angered at a headline change

To the Editor,

I submitted an article for the Counselor's Corner which was published on May 2. The article was entitled, "A New Beginning at Mid-Life?" which was an accurate, well thought out reflection of its content.

Someone (was that you, Shannon?) exercised the editorial prerogative and changed the title to "Is Life Boring? Consult Adviser."

I'll give you the fact that boredom is mentioned in the

article, but I do not recommend seeing your adviser as an antidote to boredom. One of my suggestions in the article is to talk with an experienced career counselor. Very few advisers at TCC would claim to be experienced career counselors.

In any case, my hope is that in the future you will either use the title the author suggests or choose another that fits the content of the article.

Phil Griffin

## Evil lurks in everyone

To the Editor,

I am extremely tired of this "we" are good and "they" are evil attitude that pervades American thought today. In the last issue of the *Challenge* Albert C. Vogel stated that "you don't negate the effects of evil by sympathizing with it; you destroy it however and wherever it lurks." If evil can be destroyed, where is the man who can do it? Further, how would we know what good was without evil to show us?

There is good and evil within each of us. Will Albert C. Vogel "destroy" himself when he discovers that evil "lurks" within himself? I doubt it. Pointing fingers and killing people is not the solution, it is another part of the problem. Along with Mr. Vogel's list of evil-doers that he mentioned (Hitler, Manson, and Khadafy) I would

like to add the name of another man who murders in the name of justice: our leader Ronald Reagan. So, my fellow Americans, if you believe me when I say there is evil in all of us, then it follows that there is nothing left to fight about except who is the more evil.

Also I would like to admonish the *Challenge* for not presenting both sides of this issue and their echoing of the "love it or leave it" attitude of the propagandist American media. Propaganda is a powerful weapon, and the reporters and editors of the *Challenge* hold their share of the gun which aims at the face of those impressionable by such obvious coercion. I challenge you, try some detached objectivity.

Sincerely,  
Someone who never saw Rambo.

## True purpose of Memorial Day

To the Editor

What is it that makes Americans forget the true meaning of a holiday?

Have we truly forgotten that Memorial Day is a day to reflect on all those who died protecting our great country, or do we really believe it is just another excuse to have a day off from work or school?

When President Abraham Lincoln spoke at Gettysburg, he said that he could not consecrate the battleground there, as it had already been consecrated by the men who died there. He said "it is rather that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain; that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom..." We used to believe that he meant that statement for all men who died in all wars.

In 1868, John Logan, Commander of the Grand Army of

the Republic, set aside May 30 as a day to decorate the graves of those who died in defense of this country.

However, do we speak of flying flags at "half mast", either planning a trip to the cemetery to place flowers on the grave of a loved one, friend, or neighbor, who has died for us and the country we live in, or do we speak of beach parties, barbecues, or other plans with our friends?

Would it not be appropriate that each of us take a minute and give thought to all those 18 and 19 year olds who were unable to join us at TCC for classes because they gave their lives to protect our country? Perhaps we would do well to give thought to the grandfathers who never got to watch their grandchildren grow up; the children who grew up without fathers, and the wives

and mothers who raised their children without the help of a husband, as those men gave all they had to give...their lives.

Perhaps we should think about where this country would be today had those men not have been there to protect us from the enemy.

Would it not be a selfless act to take the time to visit a cemetery and leave a flower on the grave of someone who gave their life to protect us?

Would it not be a thoughtful thing to visit a Veteran's Hospital or Soldier's Home to say hello to someone there who is unable to function alone due to the tragedy of war?

So many have given so much...yet we manage to put them in the back of our minds, as if they never existed.

Maxine Wade

## One man's fight for freedom

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months. His last trip was actually more like a mission. He went down to get the student body president of the University of El Salvador out of jail.

The student, Antonio Quezada, had visited many colleges in the U.S. to lecture about El Salvador. After he returned home, the National Police "picked him up."

"A campaign was started by colleges in the U.S. where Antonio had spoken," said Marshall. Telephone calls were made and telegrams were sent to El Salvador demanding Quezada's release. Marshall was part of a delegation that went to El Salvador to get Quezada out of jail.

"We were constantly being watched and followed," he said. "We asked the U.S. Embassy what they could do to ensure our safety. They said that they were sorry but there was nothing they could do for us. They told us we wouldn't be in danger if we stayed away from the student."

Quezada was released. He continues to be politically active.

"The only reason that he hasn't been killed at this point is because of international solidarity," said Marshall. He explained that too many people know what Quezada is doing and are ready to defend him again if necessary.

The government would like to get rid of Quezada because he is a threat. He belongs to nearly every major union and organization in El Salvador.

As a result, many members agree with his ideas and the unions and organizations are beginning to demand reforms.

One of Quezada's top priorities is education reform. However, "the government believes reading and writing are subversive," said Marshall. With education, people can read and understand the constitution and demand the rights they are currently denied, he explained.

"The University of El Salvador is the primary institution for learning. The constitution guarantees autonomy and full funding but over the years, the government has responded with repression towards the university."

In 1980, the university was

invaded by government troops. "Some of the students and professors were killed," he said. Books were burned, equipment was destroyed and then the university was closed. In 1984, it was reopened but without many books or equipment.

Now, the university is the proposed site of the Conference for Dialogue for peace. He said that the purpose of the conference is to have people explain their views and propose solutions. The sponsors hope that representatives from both the rebels and the Duarte government will come and discuss ways to end the war. Marshall said that the goal of the conference is to end the war and to improve the economy.

## Study in Spain

By SHANNON SAUL  
Managing Editor

Calling all people interested in Spanish culture and with a background in basic Spanish!

According to Mario Faye, Spanish instructor at TCC, a group of about 20 people will get the opportunity to go to school for the summer....in Spain.

Faye says that the trip will last for four weeks, starting July 28, and that participants will receive up to 15 credits for the study done. School will be held in the mornings for four hours and the afternoons will be free.

Faye says that a knowledge of basic Spanish is desirable and that those interested in going should be 18 or older.

The \$1,875 fee will cover air fare and transportation within Spain to Burgos where the majority of the trip will be held. It will also cover tuition and lodging in a four-star hotel with breakfast. Faye warns that the fee is subject to change depending on the value of the dollar.

There will be four weekend trips to cities such as Madrid, Toledo, San Sebastian and Portugal. These are optional and will cost extra.

Applications are due by Thursday, May 22. An orientation for the trip will be held before the departure date.

For more information call Mario Faye at 756-5070 or drop by his office in Bldg 9, Room 22.

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## Challenge and Features Editor win first place

The staff of the *Challenge* is pleased to announce that the paper has won an award from the American Scholastic Press Association for issues from the fall quarter, 1985. A first place award was awarded for the *Challenge*, which "incorporated a large variety of articles that seem to cover the full spectrum of school activity."

In addition Features Editor Dell Gibbs won a separate first place award for his investigative reporting piece on cheating in the math lab. (Math Lab Mischief? November 22, 1985. Volume 22, No. 7.)

Challenge Advisor Chuck Doud said that "I think this reflects well on the college as well as on the *Challenge* staff."

Last year's purchase by the student body of a typesetting machine has enabled the *Challenge* to have tighter deadlines and a newsier paper."

He added that "members of

the faculty, the administration, student body officers and the students in general have all helped by contributing news and ideas."

The paper was judged for content coverage (460 out of

possible 500 points), general plan (165 out of 175 points), page design (100 out of 105), editing (75 out of 75), art (65 out of 75), and creativity (45 out of 70), for a grand total of 910 out of a possible 1000 points.

## Round the world of food

By DOUGLAS BUELL  
News Editor

At noon last Friday, May 2, the cafeteria was transformed into a "mini-food circus."

At this year's International Food Festival people went from France to Japan (table to table, that is), sampling delicacies both sweet and spicy.

Sponsored by the International Student Organization, countries represented included Saudi Arabia, Vietnam, India, Malaysia, and Fiji. Also on hand were Japan and France, newcomers to the festival

which is now in its second year.

A variety of exotic foods costing from \$.50 to \$1.50 graced tables in TCC's cafeteria. For lovers of spice and mildly hot foods there was Malaysian chicken with rice. For seafood and vegetable lovers there was sushi, and shrimp mixed with sprouts and mushroom, baked in a three-sided eggroll shell. For dessert there was French apple pie and eclairs at France's display.

Bonnie Aghai, who teaches English as a second language at TCC and oversees the Inter-

national Student Organization, said the festival met her expectations.

"TCC had the festivals here long ago, like a fair," she said, "but then they lost a large part of the foreign population."

Among the reasons for the International Food Festival, Aghai said, was the need to aid foreign influence on campus and bring together American students and foreign students. "Sometimes the foreign students are shy about talking to Americans because their language isn't so good," she said.

### Counselor's Corner

## Women and self-esteem

By KATHY ACKER  
Special to the Challenge

Self-esteem is the measure of how much we like and approve of our set of beliefs and the images we hold to be true about ourselves. Everything we do or don't do, every risk we take or don't take is effected by our level of self-esteem. Healthy self-esteem is equally important to both men and women. If that is true,--and it is--, why consider self-esteem separately as an issue for women? To be born female and raised in our culture brings exposure to certain messages which can create esteem damaging conflicts for women.

Traditionally women have nurtured children, been guardians of relationships and been helpmates. While one cannot question the importance of these roles, the reality is that many women who are very competent, successful homemakers feel unimportant. How often have we heard women describe themselves as "just a housewife". The conflicting message women receive is that they must become wives and mothers to be fulfilled, but those roles are not highly valued. Self-esteem suffers.

Women are told they are equal to men. They are treated as unequals. A woman earns 58c for every dollar a man earns. Over a lifetime a woman with a college degree can expect to earn as much as a man with an eighth grade education. Again, conflicting messages. Again, self-esteem suffers.

Traditionally, having a man to depend on has been the central element of security to a woman. Girl children have been raised to see marriage as an end in itself; boy children have been raised to see careers as the prime focus. When women become financially and emotionally dependent, they give up the power to be in charge of their own lives. The conflict? What starts out seemingly good fosters resentment in both the giver and receiver. The result? Self-esteem suffers.

Women are defined as emotional and generally feel freer to express feelings. However, only positive emotions are encouraged. Don't rock the boat. Don't be angry. Keep the peace. Women are told they are emotional, but are charged with keeping everyone else happy. An impossible double bind. Once again, self-esteem suffers.

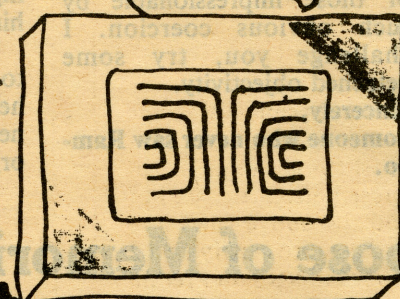
These are but a few examples of the ways in which the socialization process undermines a woman's self-esteem. Many women have made strides in reversing the process and do in fact have a "good reputation with themselves". But many women are still struggling with these and similar double messages, feeling anxious or unhappy in spite of visible successes.

Awareness and action can combine to help women become free from the double binds, the paradoxes, our culture has imposed upon them. Understanding and improving the way we think and feel about ourselves as women will be the topic of a workshop, May 23. For more information, contact the Counseling Center, 756-5122.

## CALLING ALL SHUTTERSLUGS! the 1986 Photo Contest

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## ASTCC photo contest rule changes are given

By MAXINE WADE  
Challenge Staff

The photo contest that was announced in the last issue of the *Challenge* has produced some changes. Richard Rabe, vice-president of personnel, has retracted his earlier statement that "all slides would become the property of the ASTCC to be used for..."

Rabe now states that "the slides will remain the property of the submittee, but we would hope that they would consent for us to use them to promote student awareness, and to use for multi-media presentations."

The ASTCC voted on the amounts of the cash prizes to be awarded to the three winners of the photo contest.

First place - \$25.00. Second place - \$15.00. Third place - \$10.00. Gift certificates that are being donated by photography studios will also be awarded to the winners.

Winners will be announced during the Slug Fest.

### Photo Contest Official Rules:

Unlimited number of submissions may be made.

Only one award per person.

Only color, mounted, and labeled slide entries accepted.

ASTCC Executive Committee members are ineligible.

Entries must be accompanied by completed entry form and waiver statement.

Decisions of the judges are final.

Awards based solely on the merit of the pictorial quality without regard to race, sex, religion, national origin, or any other inherent characteristic of the photographer.

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## Richard Rabe, TCC V.P. hopes to add incentive

By JOE GALLAGHER  
Challenge Staff

This is Richard Rabe's first quarter at Tacoma Community College and he's already vice president on the student government. He has a lot of experience in the field and had held several positions while at the University of Wisconsin. He has also had some experience while stationed in the army.

Out of Riverside High School he went to the University of Wisconsin. There he became involved in two different types of government. He was a senator on the student government, and held several different positions at his fraternity, Phi Sigma.

He started in Phi Sigma as a secretary, but soon found himself in the position of rush chairman, which involves recruiting for the frat. He then took over as treasurer, and finally for two years held the responsibility of house manager, (which is a lot like a business manager).

Because of the high incentive of being on the student government it took some intensive campaigning to become elected. He was elected as a senator and one of his responsibilities was as an advisor for freshman orientation.

After four years at the University of Wisconsin he joined the army. In basic training Rabe became a platoon guide. After basic training at Fort Dix, he moved on to Fort Manmoth and soon became a squad leader in advanced individual training.

The army brought Rabe out to the west coast. When his time with the army was over he found himself as a national guardsman. He works for the personnel affairs detachment and also writes for the guard on a newspaper called the Evergreen.

While in Tacoma he went to



Richard Rabe

both TCC and Fort Steilacoom Community College to get a degree in business administrations.

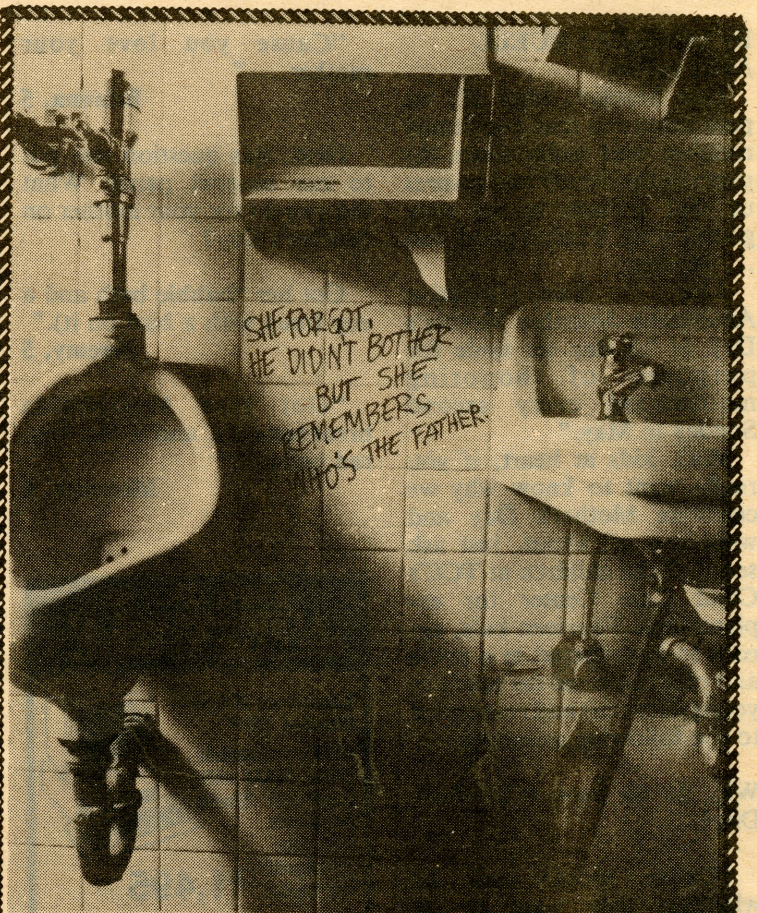
As vice-president of the ASTCC he is working with Tom Keegan and Bobby Barnett. Both work in the student activities department of

which Keegan is the director. The three of them are trying to improve the level of responsibilities that the student government holds.

Some of the areas Rabe is trying to improve include "providing more benefits and incentives so more students will become actively involved". Another problem is high school recruiting; TCC does not go around to the high schools recruiting like a four-year school does. TCC could bring in a lot more students if they were given more information about the school, Rabe says.

Rabe also hopes to help get the clubs of the school more involved with the student government. First he hopes to show the students the different types of clubs and activities. Second would be to get the club and club members more involved with the senate.

Plans of his include running or re-election.



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## TCC student's album

### Title is Reggie-the One Man Gospel Band

By ALISA WILDER  
Entertainment Editor

TCC student Reginald Roberts did it his way. He financed, recorded and produced his own album of contemporary gospel music. Entitled "Reggie-the One Man Gospel Band," the album was released April 11. It can be found in several local record stores.

"The process of doing it all, you might say. It was a challenge but . . . we sometimes see a mountain to climb that seems insurmountable. Well, basically, I went for it and the product is the album," said 28-year-old Roberts.

He believes his album will appeal to various audiences because his style incorporates

the various types of gospel music.

"I can play a song that really gets you going. I can play a song that makes you sad. I can play a song that gives you some kind of message--something to think about, a real self-evaluation."

The songs are geared for people who don't usually listen to contemporary gospel music.

"People who listen to regular pop, soul, or rhythm and blues can feel very comfortable in listening to this," he said.

The album consists entirely of Roberts' talents. He plays all of the instruments and sings all of the backup voices plus the lead.

Roberts, who is a Tacoma police officer, financed the

album himself by working at various jobs during his off-duty hours.

He believes people are only as limited as they want to be.

"We limit ourselves," he said.

He plans to record another album. This one probably will be all instrumental.

"I want to be diverse," he said.

He would eventually like to form a special multi-ethnic band. The members would be musically talented, troubled kids from varying social and economic backgrounds.

"We can write a song that will appeal to a great number of tastes throughout the population," he said.

Until then, Roberts plans to continue singing, recording and doing concerts.

## Grodin can't help in "Last Resort"

By JOE GALLAGHER  
Challenge Staff

"Last Resort" should be your last resort on the list of movies you want to see.

The movie is about a family of four who win a dream vacation to an island resort called Club Sand. Due to lack of transportation once on the island, the family is not allowed to leave until their vacation has ended.

They soon find out that their dream vacation is closer to a nightmare. The Club Sand is a run-down sleazy resort, managed by members who are constantly on drugs. It is heavily guarded by soldiers because the island people are about to stage a revolution.

The father, played by Charles Grodin, is trying so hard to make everybody's

vacation a good one that he is having a miserable time himself. The kids can enjoy themselves as long as they don't have to do everything with their parents, and the mother, played by Robin Pearson Rose, finally finds some psychedelic mushrooms to get her through the ordeal.

Most of the characters have small bit pieces, except for Grodin who does some exceptional acting. At one point, he walks up to a couple on a nude beach and tries to act normal while staring at the two of them naked from the neck down. His reaction when seeing his wife on mushrooms is

also excellently acted. With the film written and directed so badly, it is a credit to Grodin that he can play his part so well.

## So, kids, tell me the truth: What is Mother's Day for?

By DOUGLAS BUELL  
News Editor

Last Sunday, May 11, we paid tribute to that one family member who really wears the pants in the family and assures us that spinach is not only good for us, it tastes good, too . . . Mother.

The Encyclopedia Americana describes Mother's Day as "A day set aside for purposes of honoring motherhood every second Sunday in May."

Well, kids at heart, if you really want to know why we celebrate Mother's Day and what it is all about, just ask some of the children at TCC's Child Care Center for explanations. Fourteen kids, aged 4 to 6, gathered in a circle and philosophized (as much as youngsters can) and responded to the following questions:

Why do we have a Mother's Day?

"Cause moms can do whatever they want to on Mother's Day."

Jeremy, 5

"So moms'll be happy."

J.R., 5

"They need breaks off work and to get presents."

Amber, 5

"To do lots of things by themselves."

Timmy, 5

"Cause you love your mother ...."

Brianna, 5

Next, this question was put to our moppet panel: What did you do for your mother on Mother's Day?

Got her "bubble bath and a cup (mug with a bird on it)."

Jeremy, 5

"Got free McDonalds breakfasts .... and a big, big, red balloon."

Meredith, 6

"Took my mom out for lunch."

J.R., 5

"Washed my mom's clothes."

David,

"I got my mom flowers."

Krista, 5

## When to register for summer and fall

Currently enrolled students may register for summer quarter and/or fall quarter classes beginning Tuesday, May 27 at the registration center in Bldg. 18.

Students may begin making their registration appointments on Monday, May 19, at the counter in the registration

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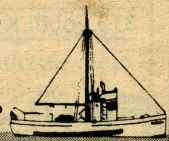
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# Titans stand on playoff threshold

By LARKIN CAMPBELL  
Sports Editor

With the outcome of the season depending on the their last six games of the year, the TCC women's softball team is hoping for a strong finish as they will host Pierce College this afternoon to close out regular season play. As of last Monday the Titans boasted a 10-8 league record and an 14-10 overall record.

Last Tuesday the Titans travelled to Green River to play the team atop the division. The women also played Pierce yesterday. Results were not available at press time. The importance of today's game depends on how the women did in those last two doubleheaders. Green River has the league lead, with Tacoma and Pierce fighting it out for second.

For the conference tournament, which will be held at Sera field this year, only the

two top teams in the league will participate. Thus the importance of yesterday's and today's games can easily be seen.

If the first game of last Friday's doubleheader against Green River showed us anything, it certainly showed us that the Titans can play with any team in the league.

With aggressive base running by Kristen Harmon and Dawn Lanz, and some spectacular defensive plays by Lanz, Barbara Reyes and Sandy Libby, the Titans stayed close throughout the game. In the bottom of the eighth inning, after Green River had scored two runs in their half of the inning, pitcher Linda Scholl got on base with a walk. After a walk to Harmon, Lanz squeezed a pop fly through the infield which loaded the bases for Cathy Picinich. Picinich promptly lined a two out single up the middle to send the Titans to yet one more ex-

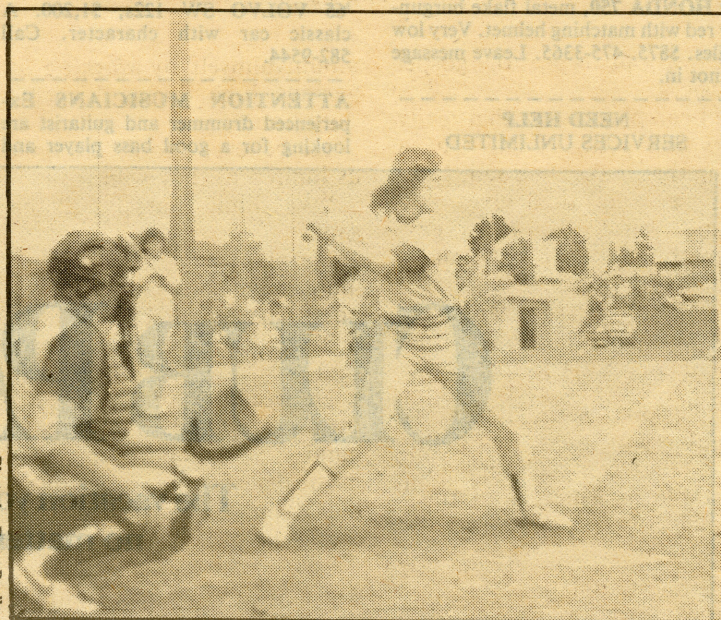


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With intense concentration, Kathy Picinich prepared to belt her game-saving two-run single against Green River.

tra inning. After shutting out Green River in the top half of the ninth inning, Chris Farler, Reyes and Libby drew three

consecutive walks setting the stage for Scholl. After calmly waiting for the count to get full, Scholl ripped a single

through the legs of the short-stop to score two runs and end the game. "We really needed a hit...and it felt great!" commented Scholl. Scholl also went the distance on the mound to record the win. The loss must have come as a surprise to even the Green River fans. One fan was even heard murmuring to another fan, "Gosh, this is the only good team we've met all year."

The leading ladies this year for TCC in individual offensive and defensive categories are the following. The highest batting average thus far in the season is held by Scholl, who is batting a very impressive .453 and is also tied for first on the team with three triples with teammate Sandy Libby, who is hitting .364. Fielding honors go to Sue Ray, Scholl and Chris Farler. Their fielding percentages are .984, .951, and .938 respectively.

## Russian saint now is Soviet man

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Bolsheviks, Malyon went on, weren't that optimistic. The masses needed someone to show them the way. They, Lenin and the Bolsheviks, would do it. They could see, however, that they had to do a lot of educating, Malyon said.

The trouble was, Malyon continued, too many people simply weren't seeing the light. The classless, true brotherhood type of society was not coming about because too many were stubbornly gumming up the works and had to be gotten rid of, said Malyon.

Eliminated, according to Malyon:

"...Theoreticians...the military who (were) unreliable, and then the intellectuals who might question."

The peasants: "14 million...(would) object and (were) slaughtered through the cold or through machine guns..."

"The revolution (was) not ever safe," Malyon said, "until everyone (was) converted to (the) Marxist ideal...The Communist Party of the Soviet Union was not to question theory, but to make the theory work."

Malyon cited the term Homo Sovieticus as referring to a distinctly new type of man found in the Soviet Union after the Bolshevik revolution.

"Jerzy Kosinski," he said, "used the term in his book, *No Third Path*, to identify the

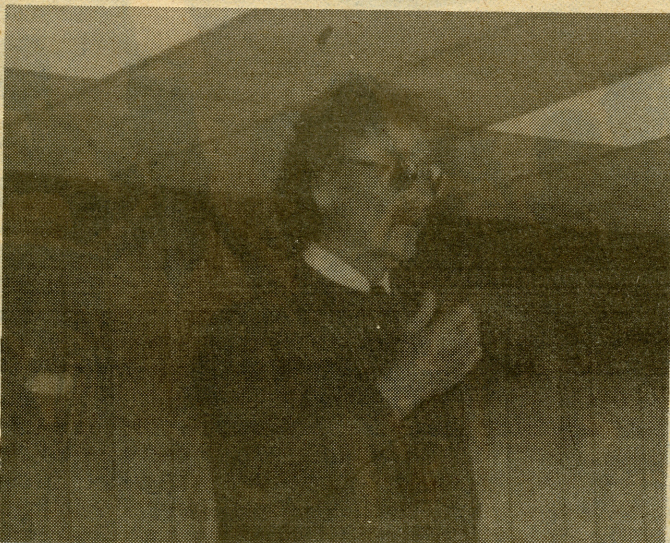


Photo by Doug Buell

Harland Malyon

types of people Soviet fiction writers idealized and created. The fictional characters were presented as new and futuristic. Homo Sovieticus was the ideal person on the one hand and was giving all people modeling steps toward perfection on the other hand. Certainly few have reached the ideal of perfection so the need for guiding intervention by an all-knowing leadership was and is desirable and necessary.

"In the Russian past, Christianity was responsible to produce perfection in their saints and had imperative interventions at all levels of society to help 'sinners' find 'the way.' The ideal for this new secular Soviet creation is to produce a selfless servant of mankind, Russian mankind first, who

will change the whole world to think and act 'correctly.'"

This has all hardened into a sustaining myth for the modern day Russian citizen, Malyon emphasized. He demonstrated its tenacity and permanence, by referring to a statement by George Whalley in, "The Poetic Process."

"Myth is direct metaphysical statement beyond science. It embodies in an articulated structure of symbol or narrative a vision of reality. It is a condensed account of man's being and attempt to represent reality with structural fidelity, to indicate at a single stroke the salient and fundamental relations which for a man constitute reality. Myth is not an obscure, oblique or elaborate way of expressing reality--it is the only way."

## Softball finals and TCC bridge run coming up soon

By LARKIN CAMPBELL  
Sports Editor

The 1986 NWAACC women's modified-pitch softball conference championship tournament will be held at the South End Recreation Center on May 23 and 24. Ticket prices are: adults \$3.00, students and community college staff \$2.00, senior citizens, military and children under 12 will be admitted for

\$1.00.

The Tacoma Community College Bridge Run will be held on Sunday, June 1, with the mail deadline set at May 27. Late registration will be held Friday, May 30, 3-6 p.m. in Bldg. 21. The entry fee is \$5.00 or \$8.00 with a T-shirt. For further information pick up an entry form at many locations around campus or stop by Bldg. 9.

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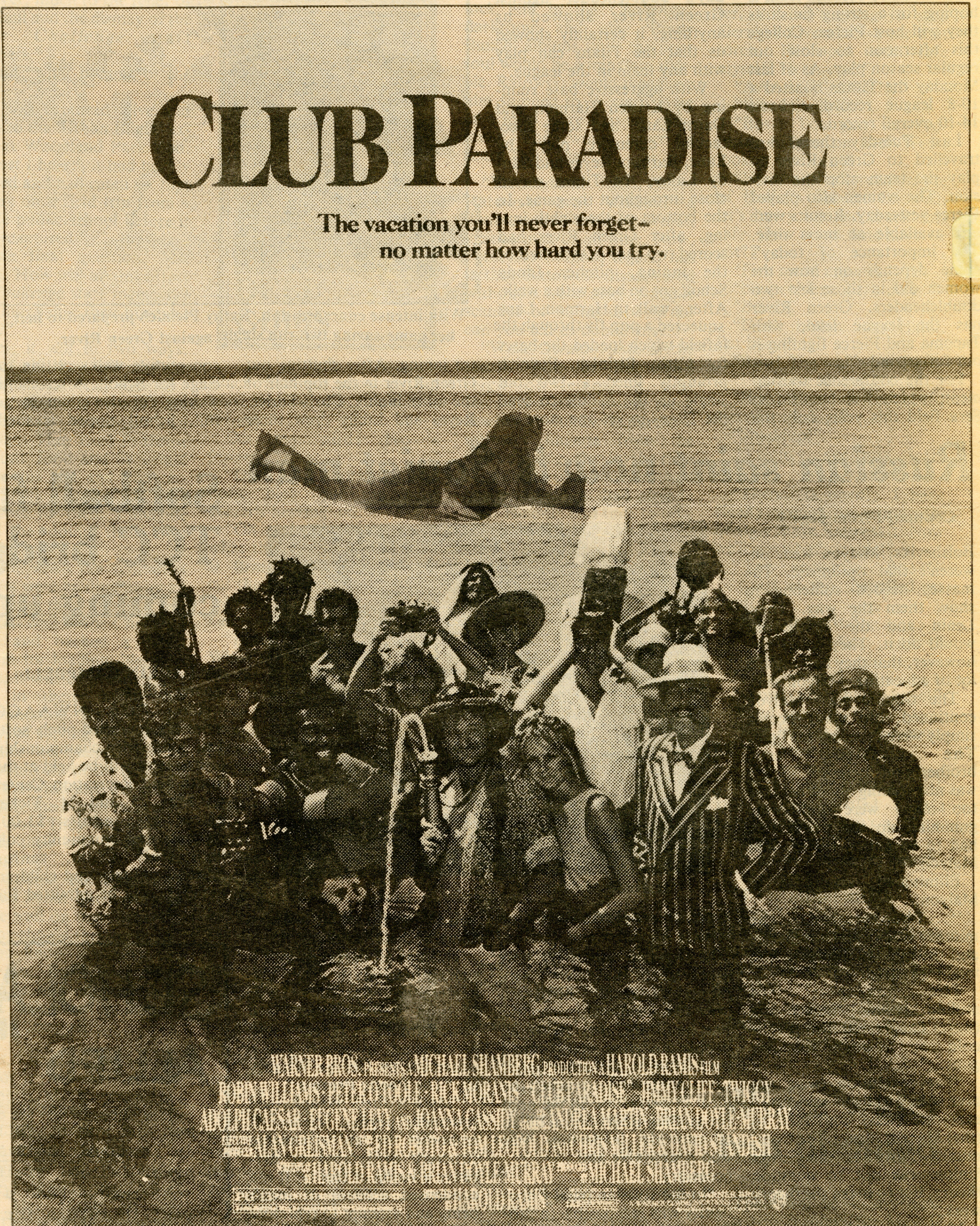
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