

Feb. 26,  
1982

# Challenge

Friday, February 26, 1982; Tacoma Community College; Vol. 18, No. 6

Shelve under former title;

COLLEGIATE CHALLENGE

## Sustained by faith in God

# Schaefer: Take life one day at a time

FEB 25 1982



photo by Paul Petrinovich

**"At no time did I think we had a better than 50/50 chance of coming through this alive." — Col. Schaefer.**

by William Daigle

"I didn't think we would be held for more than four or five days." This was the first impression Colonel Thomas E. Schaefer, United States Air Force, had when he found out that he and 52 others were being held hostage by militants in the American embassy in Iran.

This was part of the introduction Schaefer gave as he began his talk on "Coping with Adversity" to the students and faculty who had assembled in the Student Lounge on the 17th of February. Speaking to a nearly full house, Schaefer started his address by telling the audience how he came to be in Iran on that

fateful day in 1979.

After the introduction Schaefer said that the first thing to do in a situation such as his is to accept it. "There is no point in agonizing unnecessarily over something over which you do not have the power to change," Schaefer stated as he sat down on the edge of the table which had been set up for him.

"This was where my having discipline really paid off," said Schaefer. The colonel then went on to say that the best thing to do was to take it one day at a time and always keep working, if not mentally then physically. After the third or fourth month Schaefer had worked out a

pattern to make his days in captivity easier.

Schaefer would begin his day after breakfast by studying German from some language books he had found in the embassy after the takeover. He would study for about two and a half hours. Then Schaefer would go on to do an hour of yoga. This was active yoga Schaefer stressed, "not just sitting on my rear end looking at my navel." He would stand on his head, without using his hands for support, and he would also do up to 1000 pushups a day.

Schaefer then proceeded to walk around the room in which he was confined. Walking for one hour, Schaefer states he could walk three miles, using a crude yardstick made on the inside of his belt to measure the rooms to find out how many laps he needed to do to complete a mile.

After lunch Schaefer would then spend his time on his "intermediate" reading, which was reading classics and biographies. Then came his free time Schaefer said, "but free time was also busy time." Writing letters and playing cards were the main items on this free time agenda.

Schaefer said that he found out that it was possible to play four handed bridge with one player. Although he wrote home often only four of the 97 letters Schaefer wrote to his wife got through. He kept on writing, knowing some might get through.

Throughout his ordeal Schaefer said maintaining faith in his family was a key point in his coping with the situation. Schaefer also said that he was able to maintain faith in his country and in his country's leaders even though the Iranian militants would keep telling the hostages that America had written the hostages off as lost.

Schaefer stated that he was proud of the way in which President Carter handled the situation. "Instead of sending in the B-52's of the Marines, President Carter displayed the patience and diplomacy that was needed."

"At no time did I think we had a better than 50-50 chance of coming through this alive," Schaefer said as he explained that the key link in his 66 weeks of captivity was "my faith in God and my belief in the power of prayer."

"There is a lot of strength in the Bible," Schaefer said, "and also a lot of good reading. When you are feeling really depressed you should look for someone else who is just a little bit worse off than you and try to help that person. By helping someone else you can help yourself," Schaefer said as he went on to say that no matter how bad it gets you should never lose your sense of humor.

"Out of the entire 444 days, I would say I had a humorous experience on at least 400 of those days," Schaefer said as he concluded his talk. The group then broke up for a five minute break. After the break Schaefer then held a question and answer session which lasted for about 30 minutes.

After the session Schaefer ended by saying he hoped that all would benefit from his talk and was glad he was able to tell other people of his experience while in captivity. Schaefer is now assigned as the Professor of Areospace Studies at the University of Puget Sound, where he also serves as the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Course detachment commander.

## Vienna Choir Boys to sing in Tacoma Feb. 28

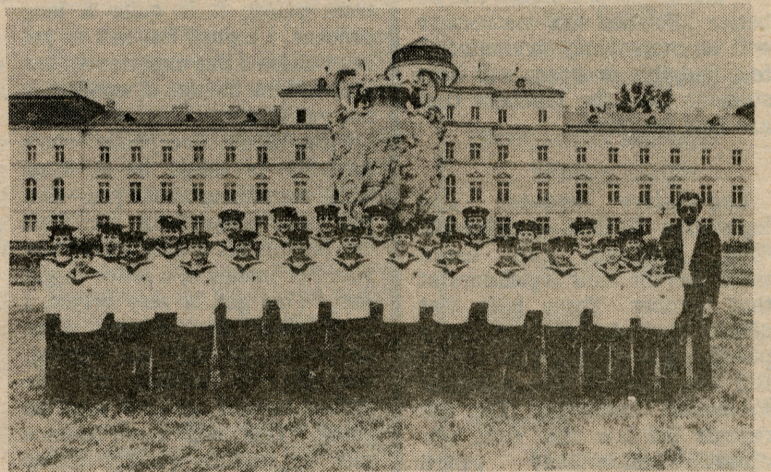
For nearly five centuries the Vienna Choir Boys have set a tradition of excellence and enchantment. Since 1932 they have toured America, and have made more than 3,000 appearances in this country.

Now they bring their musical magic to Tacoma on Sunday, Feb. 28, for a concert in the University of Puget Sound Fieldhouse. The 7:30 p.m. performance is co-sponsored by UPS Cultural Events and the Tacoma Community College Artists and Lecture Series.

The Vienna Choir Boys' program of classical, folk and contemporary selections will include works by Buxtehude, Grossi, Vittoria, Kodaly, Schubert, Schumann and Elgar. Featured will be the operetta, "Tales from the Vienna Woods" by Johann Strauss.

Admission is \$5 for general audiences or \$2.50 for UPS and TCC students. Tickets may be purchased at the UPS Student Union Information Center, the TCC Bookstore, Tacoma Mall Bon Marche and Fidelity Lane outlets in Seattle.

During the last 50 years the Vienna Choir Boys have visited America some 40 times, have completed eight Asian tours, traveling as far as Japan, and have performed an equal number of times in Australia. They have also appeared numerous times in South Africa and South America. They have been the favorites of



The 24-member choir from Vienna will sing a program of classical, folk and contemporary tunes.

the courts of Europe and heads of state. They have sung for Popes Pius XI, Pius XII and Paul VI.

The 24-member choir which will visit Tacoma is one of three choirs formed from the 80 students attending the Vienna Choir Boys School. Usually, not more than two choirs are away on tour at the same time, with each tour lasting an average of three months.

Founded by Emperor Maximilian I by Imperial decree in 1498, the organization has attracted the finest musicians throughout its history. One of the most famous alumni was Franz Schubert, who sang as a choirboy from 1808 to 1813.

The fascination of the Vienna Choir Boys lies in their com-

bination of the naivete of childhood with artistic maturity—something that can only be achieved through serious work.

Boys who wish to be considered for entry attend a special preparatory school where they receive a thorough education with special attention paid to the theory and practice of singing as well as instruction on one musical instrument. At the examination, which the candidates take at age nine, musical ability is the decisive factor, irrespective of creed or social standing.

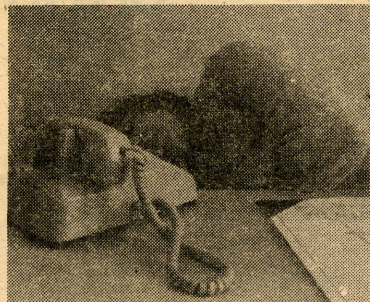
For more information about the Feb. 28 Vienna Choir Boys appearance, call UPS at 756-3366 or TCC at 756-5118.

## Last chance to register with Selective Service

Men who should have registered with Selective Service but have not done so have been granted a grace period in which to register that will extend till Sunday, Feb. 28, 1982. During that time, these men may register without fear of prosecution for late registration. If they do not register by that date, they will be subject to prosecution. Failure to register is a felony, punishable by a \$10,000 fine and—or five years in prison.

All men born since January 1, 1960 are required to register. Men born in 1964 must register as they reach their eighteenth birthday, 30 days before or after.





## Dave Johnson At Large

Currently at TCC, a student has only one method of determining (guessing?) the quality of an instructor before he/she takes the instructor's class. That method is word of mouth. While word of mouth is sometimes accurate, it is often inaccurate. The results can be unpleasant for both teacher and student. The instructor can earn a bad reputation simply by being a hard grader. The instructor can earn a good reputation by being an easy-going guy. The student who asks for an evaluation of an instructor often hears the vocal minority opinion, "He's tough, don't take him."

As I said this is also not fair to the student because he relies on a second hand, often inaccurate, evaluation. That student may miss taking perhaps the best instructor on campus.

There is a solution. The solution requires a great deal of co-operation between students and faculty. I feel that some group on campus (perhaps Student Government) should initiate and compile voluntary teacher evaluations. The evaluation form would be passed out to all classes in which instructors agree to. The form would ask the teacher how many tests he/she gives, how he/she grades and of course the usual questions about how well a teacher teaches. The results should then be published and made available for student use.

If this happens, students will be better informed and instructors will be more fairly evaluated. I feel that this program will help students take the teachers that are best for them.

**Legislative update:** The legislative Hotline is 1-800-562-6000. Students can leave messages for their legislators at that number. Three bills that affect students are currently pending in the legislature. House Bill 1111 is in the House Higher Education Committee. This bill repeals the law that went into effect last year which automatically raises tuition at the rate of inflation. Please support this bill.

Engrossed Substitute House Bill 784 reduces the amount of tuition waivers available to students. It also makes it more difficult for students to be classified as residents. Please oppose this bill as it severely reduces student's ability to enroll in college.

House Bill 286 provides for a \$10 charge on all marriage annulment requests. This money would then go to a special fund to help displaced homemakers attend college. Please support this bill as it helps a disadvantaged group of students at a low cost.

Please contact your legislators regarding these issues. If you have any questions, contact Dave Johnson at 756-5123.

# Where have all the Pythonites gone?

by Skip Card

Where have all the Pythonites gone?

I still have fond memories of my days at Stewart Jr. High, when each Tuesday night at 9:30 on channel 9, those familiar bells of Sousa's Liberty Bell March meant that another episode of Monty Python's Flying Circus was at hand. I could always count on Ivar's Salmon House to take care of the "local acquisition and broadcast."

But there is, alas, no more Python on the television. PBS isn't showing it anymore, and the continuity would be hopelessly lost if it were shown on commercial television.

And so I am left with my memories. Imagine that—I'm getting nostalgic at the age of eighteen!

But sometimes I get the Python urge. I'll sneak downstairs when the rest of the house is asleep or away, and I'll pop the cassette of Monty Python and the Holy Grail into the video tape machine. Then I'll sit and quote the entire thing, saying the lines right along with the actors.

"Listen," I tell King Arthur "strange women lying in ponds distributing swords is no basis for a system of government. Supreme executive power derives from a mandate from the

masses, not from some farcical aquatic ceremony!"

Or as I sit in math class, I'll hear a word or two that will remind me of the laundromat sketch, and I'll say to myself the conversation between Mrs. Premise and Mrs. Conclusion, two old women:

"Busy day?"

"Busy?!? I just spent four hours burying the cat!"

"Four hours to bury the cat?"

"Yes, it wouldn't keep still. Kept wiggling about; howling."

"Ooh, it wasn't dead, then?"

"No, no but it's not at all a well cat, and as we're going away for a fortnight I thought we'd better bury it now, just to be on the safe side."

Many think this humor is disgusting or crude. I see it as an art form. The British invasion that carried away my older sisters with the Beatles and the Rolling Stones, has come back ten years later to pick me up, too.

And off I go, on my own little English magic carpet, where the word of the day is "silliness," and all are dedicated to helping spread the word. Where little white furry bunnies can leap out at midevil knights seeking a holy grail and chew their heads off. Where argument clinics abound, and there is no shortage of flying sheep, or pet store

customers returning dead parrots, or huge hedgehogs that cry out "Dinsdale!"

What on Masterpiece Theater can match such treasures as the Fish Slap Dance? Can Soccer Made in Germany rival the Twit of the Year Contest? Is Sesame Street an educational replacement for the valuable lesson of How Not to be Seen? I think not!

Someday in the future, the heads of the world's networks, those people who decide what you and I are going to see on the tube each night, are going to wise up and give me back my Monty Python.

And once again I will thrill to the zany antics of the six funniest, silliest men in the free world. I'll relive the Australian college where all the instructors are named Bruce. I'll sit and listen to the announcer tell me about Australian table wines. I'll smirk at penguins who sit on television sets and later blow up, and I'll cry out with screams of laughter at Mr. Neutron.

And when I have seen them all once again, I will tip over and die. And then morticians can argue over whether I should be buried, burned, or eaten.

To me, a dedicated Pythonite, this would be the equivalent of a Viking Funeral.

## Letters

### Slim chance for evolution

To the Editor

At the risk of appearing to have a vendetta on Skip Card's articles, here I am again, objecting to his fallacious logic of 'Evolution was the smartest choice' (Challenge 2-5-82). Whereas Skip's journalistic talents are a great improvement over his predecessors, it doesn't appear the reasoning process has improved much within the Challenge walls.

Skip reasons that "if He (God) could have done it this way, (evolution), why would He choose to do it any other way?" Whereas this might be wishful thinking, it is poor reason to conclude that theistic evolution is fact. Let us rather approach some statistical formulations on the chances of chemical evolution, and then see whether the facts fit the wishful thinking.

When we talk about probability, we are dealing with a mathematical discipline of considerable importance. Multiple probabilities are used in many areas of science and industry, but let us concentrate on a deck of cards. What are the odds of drawing an ace of spades and then an ace of clubs out of a deck of 52 cards? The odds of getting either one of these on the first draw would be one out of 52. After getting the first one the odds of getting the second one on the next draw would be one in 51. The odds of getting the two on two consecutive draws would be 1-52 x 1-51 equals 1-2652 or one chance in 2652 draws. The point of this discussion is that when consecutive events take place, the mathematical probabilities of each event are multiplied together to get the overall probability. Let us apply this to the Earth to see how slim a chance the evolutionist is depending upon to exclude creation by design.

When we look out into space we see 14 different kinds of galaxies as classified by astronomers. Of

these, two types have a distribution of matter and magnetism to allow a system like ours to exist, so the odds of being in the right kind of galaxy are two out of 14. The location of the solar system in that galaxy is also critical. If we were too close to the axis of the galaxy, we would be torn apart by its gravitational and magnetic fields. Thus out of the 5 billion cubic light years of our galaxy, only .05 cubic light years are conducive to a system like ours holding together. The odds are thus .05-5 billion or 5-500 billion or 1-100 billion. The odds of both events are 2-14 x 1-100 billion or 2-1400 billion. The odds of being in orbit around a sun like ours are one in 100, because there are about 100 different kinds of stars. The odds of being at a distance from the sun where water could exist as a liquid is 1 in 40. Of the planets we can see, only the Earth is the right rotation rate—the odds being perhaps 1 in 4 for this. The tilt of the Earth is also critical—the odds being 1-360. If we stop here with hundreds of variables not included, the odds even at this early stage would be: 2-1400 billion x 1-100 x 1-40 x 1-360 equals 2-8.064 quintillion, or, 1 chance in 4.032 quintillion.

Yet it is interesting to note that the evolutionist will persist in believing despite these odds. Jumping from an airplane at 10,000 feet without a parachute reportedly has survival odds of one in six million, and no fool would try it. Yet this same person will persist in believing chemical evolution and teaching it as established fact in all learning institutions to the exclusion of the more logical idea of creation. Reasonable?

Where there is design in nature, there must be by logic, a designer. Thus we see again the simple truth in the statement, "In the beginning, God created the heavens and the earth."

Paul F. Mitchell  
1732 No. Steele

## Words from Purdy

by Pati Wilson

### our reporter not-at-large

When an inmate gets released from prison it is quite a long process. I myself haven't as yet been allowed this experience; but they tell me the age of wonders is not yet over.

First of all, everybody who's anybody, or thinks he is, must write something about you—how you have progressed, etc. This can be difficult if they don't know you. For instance, a letter might say, "This girl is very bright. I have seen her taking great strides to get where she's going. She made a mistake, but she picked herself up and kept on going." This could mean he once saw her walking quickly across campus wearing a bright red sweater, and she fell down the stairs of the pit and got up. Quite democratic, don't you think? Good old what's-her-name.

Actually that wouldn't happen often. The population is so small here, most of the staff know how many times a day we go to the bathroom. That's not very democratic.

When the doors finally open, they will give you a few things to take with you: an I.D. card, a long list of no-no's, a large brass crucifix, and just enough money to get into trouble with. The only thing missing is total freedom. What the hell—that's just a myth anyway.

The I.D. card is issued just to make sure everyone knows you're an ex-con—a real push when cashing a check or looking for a job.

The list of parole stipulations are your rules to live by. Carved on stone tablets, they come from Mt. Olympus and are hand-carried by a man in a long white beard. A bit stagey, but it gets the message across.

One of the most common stipulations is that the "ex-offender" must stay at least 50 yards from any tavern, bar, liquor store, or pharmacy. If you live in Morton, you're in trouble.

The crucifix is to be carried with you at all times. If you are walking down the street and happen to meet up with a dope-dealer, you are to clutch the crucifix, holding it out at arm's length into the face of the dope-dealer, and chant the words "Ono me non dopa," over and over again. It is guaranteed the dope-dealer will go away from you very quickly. I wonder what crucifixes are going for these days?

Although it could be a very interesting experience to get out of here. They tell me the world out there is hard. I don't recall it being all that bad; but I think they will make sure it's harder out there than usual. After all, what good is a prison if it's empty?

Pati Wilson is a former member of the Collegiate Challenge staff who is now serving a sentence at the Purdy Treatment Center for Women.



# Look in the mirror, Buddy

Foreign students against American Policy should look at themselves

by Skip Card

Perhaps I'm guilty of doing exactly what Col. Thomas Schaefer said the media had done. Perhaps I'm giving headlines to the few who do not represent the majority.

But sometimes rudeness is so blatant, so uncalled for, that it deserves a headline.

TCC's guest speaker on Wednesday, Feb. 17, was Col. Schaefer, one of the 52 Americans held hostage in Iran for 444 days. I was at his talk. Several Iranian TCC students were there, too.

Schaefer displayed none of the bitterness that I had expected of someone who had gone through such an experience. The only bitterness I saw the whole afternoon was from two Iranian students in the audience who, during the question and answer period at the end of Schaefer's talk, seemed able to do nothing but blame Schaefer for American actions in Iran.

I had always thought that the Iranian students attending colleges in this country would at

least abstain from condoning the actions of their homeland's government, especially when that government is overthrowing embassies and taking hostages.

Now I wonder if I may have been wrong.

The two Iranian students at the talk were neither sorry nor ashamed of what their government had done.

To them, the United States had come into their country and used that country's resources for its own benefit, without any thought to how the Iranian people might be benefitted. To those two students, this was and is a hideous crime.

Yes, those two Iranian students, who are attending an American college funded by American tax dollars, feel it is a horrible crime to use up a nation's resources without any thought as to how one is benefitting that country.

Look in the mirror, buddy. Tell me, what do you see?

Did you ever think to ask the American people if they wanted

you to use their educational resources? Did you ever consider how the United States would be helped by you attending college in this country?

I am not asking that all foreign students stop their cries of protest. It is a right of every individual in this country, whether they are a native or a guest, to speak freely on any subject without fear of imprisonment or death. We Americans take pride in this right.

All I ask them to do is stop shouting long enough to see what is happening. I want them to see that they are getting an education in a nation that, fortunately for them, does not share their homelands' educational policies.

I am not always proud of American foreign policy, and I do not know what opinion the rest of the world holds. I only know that the U.S. has always tried to find a happy medium between isolationism and Ratzelian expansionism. And this sometimes

creates a problem: how do we help our allies defend themselves against countries which might take advantage of a drop in their defenses?

We solve this by shipping our allies arms. But this has meant that we have to make sure that the leadership in that country's government would remain friendly toward the U.S.

And our critics in some of those nations cry, "Why don't you let us make our own decisions about the way we are to be governed?"

The answer: because if you were not able to defend yourself by using American weapons, you might not be able to make that choice! I personally don't believe that the Soviet Union is waiting to pounce on any weak nation within its grasp, but there is a considerable number of persons who do. It is a terrible gamble a nation takes when it assumes it is safe from invaders and can afford to let its guard down.

But I might as well save my breath, for the foreign students at Schaefer's talk seem blind to this

reasoning. All they want is to be free of foreign interference in Iran.

Well, they've got their freedom now. I hope they are happy. I hope that the withdrawal of all American influence has created for them the paradise in the Middle East that they always knew would spring up the moment we had left.

And in a way I'm glad for us, too. This will provide a good example to the American leaders of what can happen when we pull out of a country. If Iran rises up from its present troubles we will be forced to admit that perhaps we have been misled in our thinking. We might have to admit that countries that we have always felt were unable to defend themselves without our assistance are, in fact, quite capable of doing without us.

But if Iran falls, and many say that it isn't so much a question of "if" as "when," then we Americans might be able to say that we have been right all along.

## U.S. tampering in El Salvador must stop

by Phil Musickant

I say enough is enough.

The machinations of the Reagan administration in El Salvador must stop now.

Every time a people fights for their political freedom (e.g. Viet Nam, Cuba, Chile, Nicaragua) and we don't like it, we try to crush them. I thought this was supposed to be "the sweet land of liberty."

Evidently I was wrong because once again we are attempting to prop up a military regime which the people are struggling to bring down.

Honestly, are we so fat, complacent, and arrogant that we cannot see how other peoples are fighting for the same political freedom we fought for 200 years ago?

When the United States was small it cried out against the economic and political domination of the British. Do not the people of El Salvador look upon the present military regime there, and its U.S. support, the way we looked upon the British.

And what's worse is our duplicity.

Fidel Castro asked for our help and we refused. Ho Chi Minh asked for our help and we refused. Salvadore Allende asked for our help and we refused. The people of Nicaragua asked for our help and we refused.

Then we screamed, kicked, and cried because they all turned to the USSR for aid in rebuilding their countries.

Just once couldn't we do the right thing? Just once couldn't we support another people in their fight for freedom?

I assume we won't for the history of this country—a so-called Christian nation—has been a history of violence, racism and hatred toward anyone not White and Christian.

Unless of course, it is good for business. Then we reconsider.

American mythology says this country built itself up. Not so. It was built upon the anguish of the Indians and the backs of Black slaves.

American mythology says we are still a powerful, independent

nation. Not so. Now we must suck up raw materials from all over the globe, much like a hydra with hundreds of straws. Now entire countries are mere plantations of coffee, pineapple, cocoa, bananas, and sugar—all for our consumption.

El Salvador is one of those countries.

If we are truly a freedom-loving people, then let's do the right thing, and support the people of El Salvador in their struggle for freedom.

## Reagan shows he is fuzzy on the facts

by Robert Walker

During a recent presidential news conference Americans once again witnessed Ronald Reagan's fuzzy-minded distortion of the facts, blatantly exemplified by the chief executive's fumbling attempt to explain the U.S. role in Vietnam.

Reagan's first blunder was in stating that the French had colonized two separate Vietnamese countries, each of which maintained sovereign governments after the French abandoned Indochina. Even though he

was certainly alive during the 1950's, Reagan apparently wasn't very aware of Southeast Asia affairs. Otherwise he would have recognized that Vietnam was comprised of an essentially united people, especially after the Geneva Accords of 1954 recognized Laos, Cambodia, and Vietnam as separate countries.

An obvious victim of foot-in-mouth disease, the president goofed again by blaming communist Ho Chi Minh for blocking Vietnam's proposed 1956 elections—free elections designed to

determine the final form of the Vietnamese government. As any clear-sighted historian can tell you, the '56 elections were obstructed by our very own President Eisenhower, a man who knew that Ho would win by a landslide. Unable to tolerate the free election of a godless communist, Eisenhower set the stage for the prolonged Asian blood-bath from which we are still trying to recover.

Reagan's appalling ignorance of recent history, coupled with his hard-nosed stand against com-

munist, could easily embroil the U.S. in yet another military and political fiasco—this time in El Salvador. If you doubt that, just think about the recent actions of our government, and you will clearly recognize the parallels between El Salvador and Vietnam.

The U.S. has sent military advisers to a war-torn nation—just as it did in Vietnam.

The U.S. has pumped millions of dollars into a faltering government—just as it did in Vietnam.

The U.S. has vowed to do anything necessary to stop the spread of communism—just as it did in Vietnam.

It is said that those who forget the mistakes of the past are doomed to repeat them. The same could be said of those who never recognized the mistakes in the first place. In light of Reagan's mishandling of El Salvador, Vietnam-era Americans should be experiencing a pronounced sense of *deja-vu*. They have certainly seen it all before.

### JOIN THE STAFF

### OF THE COLLEGIATE CHALLENGE

JOUR 100 meets Tuesdays and Thursdays at 12:30



# Maynard shakes it up

## TCC Artist and Lecture Series concert draws over 1,100

by Scott Peterson

Maynard Ferguson, the funky guru of the higher registers, displayed the talents which have made him a living legend in an ASTCC sponsored concert in Tacoma, Feb. 11.

Tacoma, described by Ferguson's tour manager as the "hottest" concert in the band's northwest tour so far, brought an audience of over 1,100 to the Bicentennial Pavilion, a crowd which thrilled, sometimes shouted as the band pushed itself to the limit on vintage jazz arrangements, rock and latin tunes.

The show began with an energized "Give It One," written by band member Nelson Hill (alto sax), sort of a musical set of calisthenics, and above all, an opportunity for the boss to flex his muscle.

Dan Jordan came downstage and shook it up with his rusty tenor sax, and a bass solo was commanded by Matt Bissonette, who seemed to have a bag of tricks for every occasion.

Next, an original by Denis Diblasio (bari sax and flute) entitled "A Hit In the Head," a chopped-up self indulgent exercise in showing off.

Gradually, the audience warms up and begins yelling encouragements, but this is somehow expected. The next song is a ballad, written by (of all people) Boz Scaggs called "You Can Have Me Anytime." It is romantic and MF takes it with flugelhorn, very dramatically. He gestures with his free hand.

The following song is a way-down "Everybody Loves the Blues," also done by MF via flugelhorn, which whines and coos.

Keyboardist Ron Pedley examines the keys, gets to play some honkey-tonk and tin-pan alley like it was flowing from a wounded heart.

But just as things are becoming slow, he whips the band up into "McArthur's Park," one of his more famous arrangements, and a rather decent showing, an appropriate ending of the first part.

MF is the first one offstage and the last one onstage.

The second part of the show starts with Duke Ellington's "Take the A Train," something which Ferguson plays with devotion.

Next is an original by the man himself called "Latino Love Walk," which

Someone informed me that Maynard Ferguson has two sets of lungs.

Ferguson plays well in any volume, in nearly any range possible, and even though he might seem a bit pompous, he is nevertheless a master. He transcends: up into the ionospheric frequencies, and he does it with great support.

A veteran of 40 years duty to such jazz gods as Tommy Dorsey and Stan Kenton, he now (at 52 years of age) conducts music clinics, travels with his band, records, writes and designs his own instruments.

While musicians admire his techniques and chastise his eccentricities, the audience always loves him. I assume the appeal for the older peo-

ple is that they were hooked on the "King of the High C's" of Kenton's big band in the '40s and '50s.

The younger audience (and the majority) recognizes Ferguson's pop arrangements like the theme from "Rocky," the motion picture, and from seeing him playing for the Montreal Summer Olympics, in 1976.

Maynard Ferguson won't give me an interview. It seems that he always ends up turning himself around.

He speaks through his trumpet, and that's what we should hear. MF is not God's gift to writers.

bops like a kind of Spanish fiesta. The song breaks a lot, and several a capella-type solos come out; particularly memorable is Diblasio's flute-voice romp, and drummer Dave Mancini's latin bell rhythms.

Before long it becomes clear that whereas the first half was entertaining, the second half is more instructional.

The tune breaks into baroque-style trio of trumpets, then a rumba drum solo, the song ending with the chorus.

Then Ferguson takes the microphone and croons a little, perhaps the most talent-lacking part of the show. So the last song has to be great.

It is a collage of MF's most popular work, starting with "McArthur's Park," through "Maria," and then to "Gospel John," in perfect cadence (and you know that most of the students here have played it themselves), and into "Hey Jude," where the band members go out into the audience and play towards the stage.

After the band is back on stage and the concert finished, the crowd wants more.

And Ferguson comes up with — what else — the theme from "Rocky," his greatest seller. The adaptation of Bill Conti's sound-track version of "Rocky" was a disappointing encore, and although it is probably Ferguson's most popular arrangement, I would prefer to remember MF for his earlier pre-pop originals.

Seeing the band slur into microphones words ("gonna fly now, gonna fly now") that they don't want to utter anyway, is most uncomfortable.

But as MF leaves the stage, it occurs to me that this 52 year old legend has found exactly what he wants to do. He is a romantic, a razzle-dazzler; he is schmaltzy. That is the music he writes, and a good part of what makes him legendary.



photos by Paul Petrinovich





Friday, February 26, 1982; Challenge

# Titans win regional championship; first since 1974

by Terry Ross

The men's basketball team wrapped up its first regional title since 1974 with a 85-68 win over Green River Wednesday, Feb. 17. It actually ended up being a tie with Centralia, but after this long who is going to get picky about such details.

The week before the team had got its self into a position where a title was a possibility, instead of just a dream, when they beat Fort Steilacoom 51-49 in overtime and then followed that up with a 89-78 win over Grays Harbor.

In the Fort Steilacoom game, a team that was floundering in last place, the Titans managed to make the game close by committing 25 turnovers. In a low scoring first half, which TCC led 29-24, the Titans never had a lead bigger than 9 points. They obtained the nine point lead when Jon Carr and Ron Billings hit a couple of baskets to give TCC a 22-13 lead.

At the start of the second half they ran the lead out to 12 points when they ran off 7 straight points, four by Carr and three by Jim Shaw. However the 12 point lead was short lived as Fort Steilacoom outscored the Titans 13 to 5 over the next 9:34 to cut the lead to 41-37.

At that point it seemed as if there would be an upset, something that seemed to become even surer when with 3:07 left Fort Steilacoom tied the game at 47 all. However Paco Cartledge and Carr came to the rescue. Cartledge hit a jumper with 1:11 left in the game and Carr tipped away a last second effort by Fort Steilacoom to send the game into overtime.

At overtime into the game came David Cooper, who Fort Steilacoom decided to foul with only 27 seconds left in the overtime period. According to Cooper the thing that he was worried about was "the legs tightening up." There was no reason to worry about anything as Cooper sank both of them to win the game. Fort Steilacoom had a chance to tie the game with two seconds left, but missed when a free throw fell off the side.

## Grays Harbor

Against Grays Harbor The Titans found themselves caught up in a running game during the first half. They also found that they were trailing 41-38. However in the second half the Titans did a little running themselves as they scored 51 points in the half.

With 11:36 left in the game Cartledge hit a bucket that gave the Titans the lead for good at 59-58. However, Grays Harbor never really trailed by more than one until there was only 8:28 left in the game. Cartledge, Shaw and Jeff Blakeslee all had baskets in that time as the Titans had balanced scoring for the game.

Cartledge and Blakeslee led the way with 20 points apiece while Billings added 19 and Carr chipped in another 16.

## Green River

This was the game for all the marbles, figuratively speaking at least. There was also the matter of winning against Green River since TCC lost the last meeting. It took on the appearance of a repeat of the last game played between the two after the first half, where TCC was trailing by a scant one point 32-33. But in the

second half it was a different ballgame.

Only 3:31 into the second half The Titans blew out to an 11 point lead from which Green River never recovered. By the time there was only 6:56 left in the game the lead was up to 20 points.

A telling factor in the game was that TCC had five three point plays in the second half.

Jim Shaw led all scores in that game with his personal high in college. Blakeslee had 23 and Ron Billings had 11 assists to go along with 10 points.

## Lower Columbia CC

With a first round bye wrapped up and at least a tie for the regional championship, the Titans arrived in Longview to face a team that was in a must win situation. Lower Columbia won 81-60. That was after TCC had trailed by only one at the half.

By the time the Titans had recovered from the shock it was to late to do much of anything except try to find the locker room.

To show how bad things were, Lower Columbia outscored TCC 20-5 in nine minutes of play to take a 52-36 lead. Things went down hill from there until TCC was trailing by 25 late in the game.

The team will now wait until Saturday to play when they will meet the winner of the Wenatchee-Everett game. That game will be played at 7:30 p.m. in the TCC gym. If they win that game they will go in the final four at a site to be determined later.

# 3 out of 4 ain't bad; ain't quite enough

by Sue Sholin

The women's basketball team won three out of four of their last regular season games, nearly winning the fourth, to boost their league record to 5-7 and tie Green River Community College in fourth place.

## TCC vs. FSCC-Sweet Revenge

Fort Steilacoom won the first time these two teams met, 50-53. This time TCC eked out the win, 57-55.

It was a tough battle between the teams who, although they weren't close in the win-loss area, ended up close in the league standings, with FSCC reserving third place.

TCC's Eraina Spice led all scorers with 27 points while FSCC's Micah Gahm, Julie Nordberg, and Julie Schlatter added 16, 16, and 13 points, respectively. TCC's Marleen Heuer put in 10.

## TCC vs. GHCC-No Contest

The women easily handled winless Gray's Harbor, 76-61, on GHCC's home court.

The Titans, who had a rare height advantage, had some trouble uniting against the Chokers early in the game, seemingly unaware that the game had started. The spell didn't last long though, and they claimed a 35-27 lead at the half.

GHCC's Tracy McElliott made 75 percent of her freethrows to bolster her total of 25 points.

TCC's Eraina Spice shot 50 percent overall for 24 points (her final basket at the buzzer didn't count.) Spice also had more assists (13) than GHCC's whole team (12).

TCC's Marlene Heuer and GHCC's Kim McElliott both had 15 points.

## TCC vs. GRCC —

### Even Sweeter Revenge

The Titan's previous match-up against Green River was very close, with both teams giving up the lead often. That time the Gators held on for an 86-88 victory. This time the Titans turned the table with a vengeance and dumped their opponent, 91-58.

The Gators, after playing very well in the first half, lost sight of the Titans after trailing by only three points at half-time.

The Gators literally fell all over in the second half and didn't seem able to make their shots count as TCC outscored them 52-22 in that half alone.

The Titans, on the other hand played one of their best games of the season. At times it looked like they couldn't help but score.

Eraina Spice put in 27 points, Cathy Probst put in 21 points and Debbie Edwards added 14 for the Titans.

Green River's Colleen Iwanski made 12 and Shelley Boyer had 10 to lead the Gators.

The game marked the second time this season and the second time in TCC history, that the women scored more than 90 points in a single game.

## TCC vs LCC — Near Upset

Eraina Spice set a new TCC record for the most points by a women in a single game (40) for the second time this season, in a near upset over number one Lower Columbia, 75-80.

TCC lead late in the first half, only to lose the lead when a technical foul was called on coach Hezzie Baines. A technical foul called on the bench (coach, player, etc.) results in a two shot penalty and LCC capitalized on

continued on page Seven

# Titans dwindle to 5, 4, 3 players; lose in overtime

by Sue L. Sholin

The Green River Gators pulled the rug out from under the TCC Titans and grabbed a 78-79 overtime win from them as they fell.

The Titans and Gators each claimed a win from their two previous match-ups. This and Green River's recent win over Centralia and TCC's loss to Lower Columbia, put both GRCC and TCC in fourth place with 5-7 records.

Only one team could go to the playoffs though, and Monday they played the pre-playoff tie-breaker.

The Titans led during the first half and at one time had an incredible 22-8 lead over the Gators. But with the last seconds of the first half ticking away, TCC had squandered their lead to just two points.

Eraina Spice put in four freethrows before the clock ran out and put TCC ahead 39-33 at the half.

TCC kept the lead till late in the second half when GRCC's Shelley Boyer tied it up at 57 all. TCC's Lori Davis later tied it up again at 66 all, but she fouled a player after her shot and GRCC had a chance to pull ahead. They didn't, however, and TCC had their chance with just a few seconds left in the game.

Spice's last second shot didn't go in, and the game went into overtime.

The Titans had struggled through the last four minutes of the game with only four players, and shortly after they took a 68-66 lead in overtime, Kim Brock fouled out, their fourth player to do so.

Fouls played a big part in GRCC's repossession of the lead and TCC's subsequent lunge for the win.

With eight seconds between the Titans and the end of the season, the Gators restrained themselves to avoid a three point play, and let Spice make a lay-up un-

scathed, and her last one for TCC. The Titans lost by one point.

Spice and Cathy Probst had 32 and 19 points, respectively.

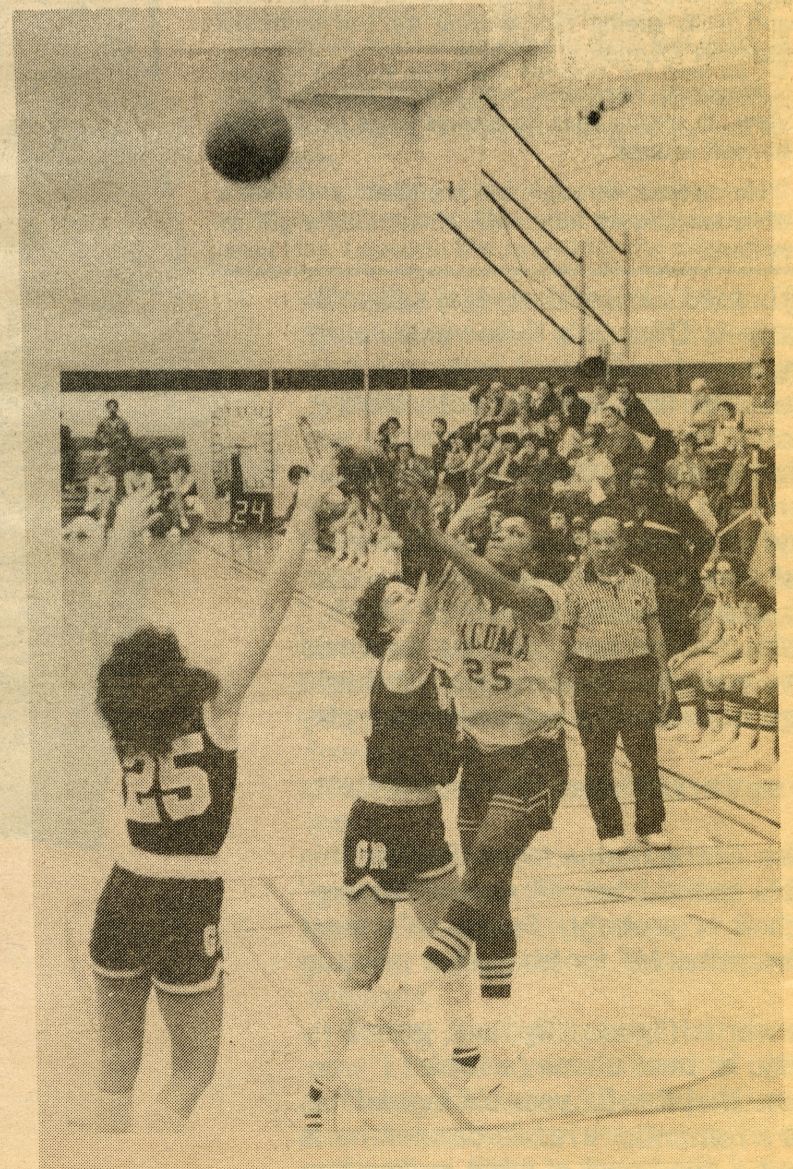
GRCC's Jill Kinsella had 21, Denise Zerr had 20 and Colleen Iwanski had 19 points.

Regina Morrow pulled in nine defensive and eight offensive rebounds for the Titans.

What was probably the largest crowd ever to attend a women's game at TCC, got a good look at what coach Hezzie Baines called "the most you could expect from a team" of so few players (eight minus one previously injured player.)

Lori "Lu" Davis said after the game, "We really felt we were gonna win."

GRCC coach Mike Willis said, "The people in this area (Tacoma) should be proud of the job he's (Baines) doing," and he added that he thought his team "wanted to go to Yakima (the site of the first playoff game) a little bit more."



Maxine Hooten fires from long range against Green River  
photo by Dale Carter



## 3 out of 4

continued from page six

both of those shots.

TCC took the lead again but went into the half just one point behind, when LCC's Shermagne Gunn made a basket at the buzzer.

Early in the second half, TCC's Marleen Heuer was injured and she never returned to the game.

LCC jumped ahead and stayed there, by varying degrees, with TCC recovering lost ground frequently to come within three points in the last few minutes.

Fouls prevented TCC from gaining any more ground, and their hopes for going directly into the playoffs were squelched.

Because TCC lost and Green River beat Centralia in the same night, TCC and Green River tied for fourth place. They played a pre-playoff tie-breaker on Monday.

## Golf team to meet today

The golf team will meet today in Bldg. 12 in the conference room at 12:30. According to Coach Bob

Dezell, "This meeting is called to set up the entire season of 1982. It is vitally important to all interested golfers who would like to be on a winning golf team. Attendance (to the meeting) is mandatory unless you have contacted the coach, Bob Dezell and obtained permission to miss it. Come prepared to make a contribution to the athletic program at TCC."

"This is the most expensive college program in the business," says coach Dezell. They prac-

tice at Oakbrook Golf and Country Club. They play with free balls and tees. They are provided with slacks, shirts, and rain gear.

"They have no choice; they have to practice," said Dezell. There's a driving range, chipping greens, and putting greens. The coach requires them to practice their weaknesses. "I want them to do it right," he said.

The squad will have about eight men on it, but only six will travel to the meets. It is medal play, the best four out of six scores. "It will take a 300 score to do well in this league," said Dezell, "or about 75 strokes per player."

## Activities upsets campus writers

The Student Activities basketball team upset the heavily favored Collegiate Challenge team in basketball action Monday morning in the TCC gym. The final score was 57-10.

The Challenge team, the Hemos, was in control of the game up until the final 20 minutes of the 20-minute running game. Then Student Activities took control and went about the business of embarrassing the campus news writers.

The third team Student Government, only had one member show up. ASTCC President, Dave Johnson, overslept. The other members have not as yet made any excuse.

The Challenge hid behind the star shooting of its center, Scott Peterson, who had a team high total of seven points. Dave Webster had two points. Skip Card had one point.

The Student Activities team lost count how many points it scored.

Because of their defeat, the Challenge team was forced to pay for the Student Activities players' lunches at a near-by pizza restaurant.

"It was terrible," said Howard Harnett about the game, "I still think that Student Activities is a bunch of weenies."

"We were suffering from jet lag," explained Scott Peterson.

The Challenge has talked with the Student Activities team, and has agreed to a rematch in the sport of volleyball.

## Titan baseball team hopes to improve on last year

by David Webster

TCC's baseball Team will start this season trying to improve on last years record of 20-11.

That was the Titans best year ever and left them one game shy of the state playoffs.

Coach Norm Webstad feels that the recruiting was "excellent" this year and was dominated by players from Tacoma. Five of last years lettermen will be returning including All-State outfielder Tony Bladies. The other returning lettermen are Steve Isom, Troy Hanson, George Kocsis and Steve Solicaski.

The Titans will play their home games at Minnitti Field with the exception of four games scheduled for the confines of Cheney Stadium.

The team has been practicing

in the gym because of wet grounds at Minnitti Field. They hope to be outside by March 1st.

Webstad expects some tough competition from the opponents this year but is optimistic that they will have their best year ever.

Eleven freshmen will be trying to make the team. They are Gary Amudson, Pete Bajema, Perry Christoffer, Wayne Coonrad, Shawn Freeman, Bob Garrity, Mike Harshman, Rick Henderson, Bret Lovely, Dana Steiner and Maury Wright.

No positions are set according to Webstad and walk ons are still encouraged to contact him in Bldg. 9.

The Titans will begin play the first week of March.

A FREE 6-week Introductory Discussion Series about . . .

**ECKANKAR**  
A WAY OF LIFE

Beginning: January 12, 1982  
**OAKBROOK SCHOOL**  
7802 — 83rd Ave. S.W.  
For more information CALL:  
Tacoma **ECKANKAR** Center  
520 South 11th Street

572-3019

## Multi-talented 'Jam Productions' at TCC

by Chris Schwartz

Have you ever wished you could perform on stage? Well, that's what TCC student Tony McKinnon wished, and has now gotten 13 other students from other area schools to join him in his dream.

Jam Productions (taken from John Anthony McKinnon) is the name of the uniquely talented group of young men and women who first decided to organize in 1980.

Tony said, "each one of us has a specialty, so one day we

decided to combine our talents and form a group." The result is a multi-talented, completely independent company who have performances which run from 30 minutes to 2 hours, depending on the engagement, includes a variety of dancing, singing, and acting.

Not only are they entertainers, but they are also involved behind the scene, too. Everything they do, they create themselves such as writing and directing their plays, choreographing their dances, designing and sewing

their own costumes, making the posters and stage props, composing the lyrics and melodies, and someone is even in charge of transportation.

Their ideas are original and they can work up something new to fit an occasion upon specific requests.

The money they receive goes to cover expenses and to help further their educations. Some of the performers will be leaving the group this fall to attend various other schools.

Engagements can be booked through Tony at 627-2687.

## Letters Dear Security;

To the editor:

There are, according to the president's office, severe budget cuts occurring on TCC's campus. Well, apparently the security office is either unaware or exempt from these cuts.

On Friday afternoon, Feb. 19, about 2:50 p.m., a State Motor-pool vehicle was observed driving across campus; this is not uncommon. However, about 3:30 p.m., the same vehicle was observed in the Transit lot and its driver was changing the readerboard sign.

Upon approaching the person and identifying myself I learned that the person was a security employee sent out to change the sign. My question is: Why must a car be sent out to change the sign?

I feel it was unnecessary to send a vehicle. At the time the person was observed it was not raining; the wind, however, was blowing. Because of the wind, the person's letters were being blown around. This person should have been sent out with a box to put the letters in and an umbrella in case it were to have rained. This would have given the person a bit of fresh air and some exercise. It would also have saved the State the gas it took to drive the 300 or so yards eachway from the security office.

Next time security, think about energy that could be saved by having your people walk instead of drive while doing this task.

Sincerely,  
Paul Petrinovich

## SLS to meet

The Students for a Libertarian Society, (SLS), will be holding a "get acquainted with Libertarianism" meeting Tuesday March 2 in Bldg. 18, Rm. 11 at 12:45 p.m. There will be a showing of the films, "We Hold These Truths" and "The Incredible Bread Machine." Both are introductory films explaining some of the basic ideas behind Libertarianism.

Dr. LeRoy Annis will be speaking on the draft Wednesday, March 3, at 12:45 p.m. in the Student Lounge. Professor Annis is a long-time anti-draft activist and member of the American Civil Liberties Union. Everyone is invited to attend this informative lecture.

For more information contact James A. Martin at 627-6758 or John Trinnis at 475-0712.

## Music Dept. concert March 3, 8 p.m. Bldg. 3

### Job Corner

VENE PUNCTURE

Part-time  
#30-780

PIZZA COOK

Part-time  
#50-784

For more info. contact the Student Employ. Office, Bldg. 2A or at 756-5194

MORTGAGE NIGHT COUNSELOR

Part-time  
#20-782

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST

Part-time  
#30-781

# COLLEGIATE CHALLENGE

Bldg. 14 Tacoma Community College.  
5900 So. 12th, Tacoma, WA 98465.

Rita C. Fleischmann  
Editor

Asst. Editor  
Scott Peterson

Sports Editor  
Glen Thomas

Asst. Sports Editor  
Terry Ross

Arts & Entertainment  
Scott Peterson

Photo Editor  
Sue Sholin

Asst. Photo Editor  
Paul Petrinovich

Opinions Editor  
Skip Card

Campus Editor  
Dave Webster

Copy Editor  
Howard Harnett

Reporters

Ben Jackson  
Robert Mueri  
Phil Musickant  
Katrina Simon  
Chris Schwartz  
Denise Williams

Photographers

Dale Carter  
Mike Hazelmeyer  
Fran Fleischmann

Distribution Manager  
William Daigle

Secretary  
Maria Fleischmann

Advertising  
Tim Christensen

Business  
Thomas G. Racosky

Advisor  
Ila Zbaraschuk

The Collegiate Challenge is published weekly except during scheduled vacations and final examinations week by the Associated Students of Tacoma Community College. Editors are responsible for all news policies. Opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the Challenge nor are they necessarily the official position of Tacoma Community College. Advertising does not reflect Challenge endorsement.

The Challenge encourages and welcomes letters to the editor concerning matters of campus interest or feedback to current Challenge articles. Address typed double-spaced copy to The Collegiate Challenge, Bldg. 14, Tacoma Community College, 5900 South 12th, Tacoma, WA 98465. The phone number for the Challenge office is (206) 756-5042.



## 6 scholarships available

The Financial Aid office currently has applications for six scholarships available. These scholarships are:

### WILLIAM KILWORTH SCHOLARSHIP

Soon the William Kilworth Foundation will be awarding scholarships at \$500 each for the 1982-83 school year. Applicants must be graduates of a Pierce County high school and be a current resident of Pierce County. There should be some indication from the applicant that he/she is in need of assistance to continue their education. Deadline is March 30, 1982.

### AMERICAN BUSINESS WOMEN'S SCHOLARSHIP

The American Business Women's Association, Tacoma Charter Chapter, will be awarding one scholarship to a full-time student during the 1982-83 school year. The scholarship, for approximately \$300 is for a Tacoma Community College student. Applicants must be female, high school graduates with a 2.00 minimum G.P.A. Student applicants MUST NOT be eligible for the Pell Grant (BEOG). Deadline for applying is March 22, 1982. The recipient will be interviewed and selected on April 7, 1982.

### WOMEN OF ROTARY SCHOLARSHIP

The Women of Rotary are offering a scholarship of \$200 to a deserving TCC student for the 1982-83 school year. Applicants must be female, residents of Pierce County, and be entering their second year at the community college level. Applicants must be able to show academic aptitude and financial need. Deadline is March 15, 1982.

### LEIF ERICKSON MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP

The Leif Erickson Memorial Committee will award a \$500 scholarship to a TCC student for the 1982-83 school year. Applicants must be of Scandinavian decent, be able to show scholastic ability and the need of financial aid. Deadline for applying is March 30, 1982.

### MEDICAL RECORDS TECHNOLOGY SCHOLARSHIP

A Medical Records Technology Scholarship is being awarded to one student for spring quarter 1982. Applicants must be a second year MRT student with financial need and have a minimum 2.40 cumulative G.P.A. Applications are available through Marion Miller in the Allied Health Office in Bldg. 19. Deadline is March 19, 1982.

### BEN CHENEY FOUNDATION ALLIED HEALTH SCHOLARSHIP

This scholarship is for three quarters tuition in the 1982-83 school year. Applicants must be in their second year of an Allied Health Program in 1982-83. The applicant should show some financial need and a minimum G.P.A. of 2.00 is required. Deadline is March 30, 1982.

Students are urged to apply for these scholarships as soon as possible. Scholarship recipients will be selected toward the end of June. For more information contact Kim Emery at 756-5080 or stop by the Financial Aid office in Bldg. 2A.

## ISO enjoys weekend

by Brooks F. Hazen

During the holiday weekend of the President's Day break, a group from the TCC International Students Organization spent their Valentines Day at Mission Ridge Ski Resort, near Wenatchee, Washington. The group visited a number of places in Eastern Washington which included, Snoqualmie Pass, Easton, Cle Elum, Leavenworth and Wenatchee. The students experienced a small city night life by visiting the Wenatchee Bowling Lanes and Denny's.

On Sunday the entire group visited the ski resort at Mission Ridge. Only a small number of students went skiing due to wet snow conditions. The others found themselves spending their time in the cafeteria and playing and getting wet in the snow. On Sunday night there was a get-together for the group to be as one for the last time. The night was full of talking, playing games and dancing.

On Monday each car left

Wenatchee to visit the near-by Bulgarian town of Leavenworth. Three hours were spent visiting different stores and specialty shops. Everyone met many interesting people including a group of girls from Eastmont High School in East Wenatchee. After lunch was over and more picture taking the group started home to Tacoma.

The students who participated in the trip to Mission Ridge were, President of ISO, Yehya Rizeq of Jordan; Vice-President, Brooks Hazen-USA; Secretary, Maria Cha-Cha Camilon and Treasurer Edith Badua both of the Philippines; Teresa Tang from Hong Kong; Midori Toshirozawa and Katsuhiko Ishikawa from Japan; Tareq Bawarith-Saudi Arabia; Davoud Pozouki and Mohamad Kholdinsab of Iran; Hisham Abdel Aziz-Kuwait; JoAnn Kauffman, Charles Laizure, Franco Fontaine, Jim Rafferty, August McKay, Chris Piper and Chris Honan all of the United States.



ISO Members (right to left) row 1: Midori Toshirozawa, Edith Badua, Teresa Tang, Davoud Pazouki, Yehya Rizeq; row 2: Hisham Abdel Aziz, Brooks Hazen, Jo Kaufmann, Tereq Bawaith.

The TCC International Student Organization is open for both American and foreign students. Any students interested in joining

can call either Yehya Rizeq 565-8166, or Brooks Hazen 564-9641. Join ISO before spring activities begin.

## Budget Committee behind schedule

by Leo Dell'Amico

Over the past two weeks the Student Senate Budget Committee has been meeting with Cost Center Managers concerning distribution of the Student Services and Activities (S & A) budget.

As of Challenge deadline, approximately one half of the total amount of budgets had been discussed. According to Budget Committee Chairman, Howard Harnett, "We're a little behind schedule." Besides getting a late start, Harnett feels there are two reasons why the committee is behind its tentative schedule: "first and most importantly, I have not received all of the budget proposals which were supposed to be submitted no later than February 12th. Secondly, ap-

pointments are being broken. I will schedule someone for a specific day and then find out on the day of the appointment that they can't make it. It's really irritating!"

How does Harnett deal with this? "I've scheduled three meetings this week instead of two. I'll probably have to do that next week too. The members on the committee don't like taking three days out of their week, but we only heard two budget proposals last week due to three cancellations, so there's not much more I can do. These budgets have to get done!"

The Budget Committee is scheduled to have a tentative budget drawn up by March 1. "That," said Harnett, "doesn't look very feasible."

## University reps to visit TCC

Kathy Welsh, Assistant Director of Admissions, from Oregon State University will meet with students at TCC on Friday, February 26, 1982 from 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. She will be in the foyer of Bldg. 7 to talk to students who will be transferring to a four-year college or university next Fall Term.

Christine Kerlin, a representative from The Evergreen State College, will meet with students to provide details on Evergreen's academic programs, transfer policies and student services. She will be in the foyer of Bldg. 7 on Tuesday, March 2 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.



## Dreams: An important part of life



photo by Paul Petrinovich

by Chris Schwartz

Everyone has dreams, but few people know what they mean or how to use them. Dr. Terry Gibson, a psycho-therapist presented a seminar about dreams at TCC recently.

Dr. Gibson, who has a pastoral counseling service in Tacoma, and has done many presentations on dreams in the Northwest, is currently in training to become a Jungian Analyst.

After explaining his background

in dream therapy and outlining pastoral counseling requirements, he covered how dreams relate to self, relationships, families and personal developments through Jungian analysis.

Dr. Gibson compared Freud's theory of the unconscious psyche having sexual connotations with that of Jung's theory of dreams being spiritual and resembling Greek mythology.

"Jung's basic ethical prin-

ciple," says Dr. Gibson, "is if you don't respond to the direction of your spiritual unconsciousness, you do so at the risk of losing your own soul."

In his counseling service, Dr. Gibson believes dream interpretation is a valuable synchronises of problem solving during crisis.

If anyone is interested in contacting Dr. Gibson, you may reach him through his pastoral counseling service at 272-2279.

WE'RE  
NUMBER  
1

Polynesia Village  
922 N. Pearl Apts.

BECAUSE  
WE  
OFFER  
YOU MORE:

- 3 OUTDOOR POOLS
- 1 INDOOR POOL
- SAUNAS
- RAQUETBALL
- TENNIS
- WEIGHT & EXERCISE ROOMS
- ENTERTAINMENT & PARTY ROOM

CALL  
752-7779