

# SDS vs. Distribution Party

By Grant Fjermedal

Tacoma Community College's "rubber stamp" may be headed for another hassle after Students for a Democratic Society passed out literature on campus last Tuesday without consulting the distribution committee. The leaflets, claiming the distribution committee's policy conflicts with the first amendment of the United States Constitution, were handed out by a number of trios consisting of two leafletters and one American Civil Liberties Union observer.

The distribution committee requires all material issued on campus be first approved by the committee, which in the words of its chairman Brian Baker, acts only as a "rubber stamp." Officially the committee is to, "serve as a central body for the approval for distribution of literature on campus," Baker said.

When asked if the committee was necessary, Baker said, "there is not a state censor in residence at TCC and there are certain laws which must be protected."

He also said many students complained last year about literature left on their automobile windshields.

## First Hassle

The first hassle with the committee came this year when TCC student Darrel Connerly was asked to have literature supporting the October 15 Vietnam Moratorium approved for distribution. At that time there was no such committee in existence. Since then a new committee has been established. The prior was left over from last year and never officially recognized.

Connerly said, "I was handing out leaflets listing the activities at the University of Puget Sound,

in observance of the Vietnam Moratorium the next day. I was approached by student senator Everett Hale and asked if I had permission to distribute the literature. I told him no and Hale asked me to accompany him to the student government building."

At this time the student government had not established a distribution committee for this year. Dave Brown, a member of last year's distribution committee, was present and was asked his opinion of the material. Brown approved the material.

Connerly left a copy of the literature with Pauline Eisenman, Student Activities Coordinator, and continued to pass out the literature.

Connerly said he was approached later that day by student senators Everett Hale and Robert Hunter. Connerly was taken to the same building. This time the discussion took place in a crowded office with Miss Eisenman, student government president John DeVore, parliamentarian Dave De Forrest, student senator John Stella and many others, Connerly said.

"I was told I had broken a rule and would be punished," Connerly said.

## Asked Approval

In the office were the two other members of last year's distribution committee—De Forrest and Stella. Connerly said he asked for approval at that time and Stella could find nothing wrong with the material. With apparently two thirds of last year's distribution committee in favor of allowing the literature to be distributed, Dave De Forrest voiced his dissent. Connerly said De Forrest was opposed to it because he felt it was advocating missing classes at TCC in order to attend the activities at UPS.

"Although I told him Brown had approved the

literature, De Forrest insisted Brown must be present," Connerly said. Connerly turned down an offer to leave his literature with the committee and continued to distribute it.

Dave Brown later told the CHALLENGE he approved the material for distribution but didn't actually feel he had any authority to do so. He said, "I approved it, but the committee was just left over from last year. Officially there was no such committee set up at that time."

## Unconstitutional

The new 5-member committee consisting of one senator and four students has now been challenged. Tuesday members of Students for a Democratic Society and other interested students passed out unapproved literature in groups of two. Each group was accompanied by an ACLU observer. The literature attacked the distribution committee's policy on grounds that it represents "prior restraint" and is therefore unconstitutional.

Although the material was never given to the distribution committee for approval, it was submitted to the ACLU to check for any statements which could be misconstrued as libelous, pornographic or otherwise illegal.

The leaflet is entitled, "You Can't Read This." The leaflet quotes the Supreme Court's ruling in the Thornhill vs. Alabama decision, "The freedom of speech and of the press guaranteed by the Constitution embraces at the least the liberty to discuss publicly and truthfully all matters of public concern without previous restraint or fear of subsequent punishment."

The leaflet reads, "such a regulation falls into the category of "prior restraint" and is a clear violation of the First Amendment constitutional rights of every citizen of the United States."

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At OBI Forum

## DeVore Brings Confusion

By Happy Grizzard

Associated Student Body President, John DeVore, created mass confusion and much dissent at the conclusion of a forum set up to explain Senate actions concerning OBI, Wednesday. After an explanation from the Senators of why they voted the way they did, DeVore, a non-voting member of the Senate, stated he was against the Senate decision. John had previously stated that

as a non-voting member of the body he had not formulated an opinion.

John's opinion was based on the fact that there are approximately 35 jobs available on campus, and nearly the same number of OBI member on campus. John DeVore felt that the members of OBI could apply for these jobs and attain their school money this way. Financial Aids Officer Mr. George Jansen, said

that due to the recent budget cut, funds are no longer available to finance these 35 jobs.

Due to the confusion and lack of attendance, further explanation of the Senate actions concerning OBI follows.

Thursday, Oct. 23, the Senate allocated \$10,000 to the OBI Society. The following week a proposed plan was passed, directing that this money be used for a work study program for minority students (minority being inclusive of whites who are eligible).

A screening board of non-whites will be set up by OBI, and those individuals passed by the board will be sent to the Financial Aids Officer who will make the final decision on all applicants eligible.

The funds for the program came from a reserve fund that had not previously been designated for anything. This reserve fund comes from monies spent by the clubs on campus at the end of each year. The money did not come from the \$81,000 general fund.

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tion contact Robert Delzell in building 9.

As for the free gifts to be gained by joining — who can tell when a philanthropic millionaire will be sitting on the bleachers when you are playing your heart out on the musical instrument of your choice at the next basketball game.

Maybe Flo Ziegfield will be passing by and hear you play.

## No Insurance for Stolen Equipment

By Mike Hughes

A stolen typewriter and camera have brought up many questions concerning the policies of insuring equipment on this campus.

Last spring quarter an electric typewriter valued at \$200 was stolen from the office of the OBI Society. The typewriter was purchased with club funds. In the process of stealing the typewriter the thieves destroyed many posters in the OBI office.

Early this year a staff photographer for Cronus, the annual, was on assignment to cover a dance when he was robbed of the staff's \$600 camera. The camera was also purchased from club funds.

Earlier this quarter OBI approached the student senate with a request to replace the stolen typewriter. "We need one really bad," said Pat Blake. The senate tabled the issue until an investigation could be carried out by student senator Everett Hale. In a statement to the newspaper Hale said, "The OBI representatives told me first they came as a group to report the theft, and then Charles Canada, former OBI member, had reported it." According to Hale there was "No record of a report with student government or security."

In questioning Mr. Muse, advisor to OBI at the time of the theft, Hale received this reply, "I know nothing about it. It's all new to me."

Questioning Joe Laviola of the security department, Hale was told, "In checking our files we find there has never been a written report of any kind made in regards to a typewriter stolen last spring from the OBI society, or of any other club or department on campus." Laviola further commented, "I personally have never received a notice of any such information to this above subject, either written or verbal."

Investigation is also proceeding on the stolen camera which has not as yet been replaced. The investigation is being carried out by the Tacoma Police Department and Student Senator Hale. No comments are available at present on this investigation.

The request to replace the stolen typewriter was later denied for the following reasons: 1) Student senate can not afford to replace it, 2) If the student senate paid for the typewriter they would also be financially responsible for the camera, and 3) The senate feels that the clubs involved were budgeted enough to take care of the unforeseen loss.

The question was raised in student senate as to why the material involved was not insured. Dr. Ford told the Challenge Wednesday, "We don't insure anything except money." The state does not insure buildings or equipment. They do how-

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# EDITORIAL...

The purpose of the OBI Society is to inform students, faculty and the community of the black unrest and difficulties of today.

The senate helped to promote this purpose by granting OBI, a faculty board and the financial aids office the power to distribute \$10,000 by a work-studies program, to help minority students attend college.

### Question Should Be Asked

A few questions should be raised at this time because this writer feels the senate didn't delve into this grant deeply enough.

The first question that should be asked of OBI is whether or not this money will be made available to other minority students besides blacks. OBI has told the senate that all minority students will have an equal opportunity to obtain funds from this grant.

It has been stated by blacks, whites and other minorities that the money will be used exclusively for black students. Whether this will happen remains to be seen. The Challenge does not feel that this will happen but, concerned students do have the right to investigate this allocation further.

### Senators Feel Cohesion Was Used

Secondly, members of student government feel that some of their associates were coerced into voting in favor of the grant. I feel that coercion by interested parties would jeopardize their position by threatening members of the senate.

But, the feeling that coercion was used is growing in the senate and some members are considering bringing back the motion for review.

### Program a Good Idea

The Challenge feels that the work studies program proposed by OBI is one of the best ideas that a campus organization has come up with. It is also felt that student government has every right to reconsider any motion it has passed. However, the senate should not make any changes that would hurt the main objective of OBI and the objectives of Tacoma Community College.

—Marshall Vigus

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

In regards to your editorial concerning the administrative counsel and the senate, I would hereby set my pen and hand to the statement herein concerned. Due to the transference of mail from one building to the next, President DeVore and myself were not informed of such a meeting, but I would assure you that for the future I will take it upon myself, personally, to seek the information concerning the administrative counsel and trust, I will be able to attend them all.

It seems a shame that a campus with a tradition and heritage as T.C.C. should be halted by a lack of information by mail.

Sincerely yours,

Philip W. Shinn  
ASB Senator

Dear Editor,

I would like to reply to Tim Burleigh's letter in the Oct. 31 edition of the Challenge. His letter was titled Thinking(?). The question mark is my own, for the following reasons:

Student government is not a clique, the senators have widely varying backgrounds and interests in fact, about the only thing they do have in common is that they are senators.

Correction "O Thinker," the rate paid participants of OBI's Work Study Program is the same that the rest of the work study people get, \$1.60 an hour.

The \$17,000 reserve fund was not set aside for the express purpose of a Student Union Building. A building which wouldn't be built for a number of years anyway. The \$10,000 is for a program to help people, friend, and I hope you care more for people than you do for things.

"Clique" Member  
Brian Baker

Dear Editor,

In regards to the article in the Collegiate Challenge on October 24, 1969, I would like to point out my position to this article. It is my belief that each ASB Senator or AC Representative, should be able to take criticism because this does, in effect, keep the big boys honest, but constructive criticism, I do not believe this was in your last issue.

Under Robert's Rules of Order, a "point of order" can only and should only be raised if there has been an infringement on the order of business, and secondly, a "point of information" should be raised to only the speaker or the chair, if there is a question concerning the matter at hand. I feel that it is each Senators as AS Representatives, to be well informed so that he may vote intelligently on the question. Therefore, while not agreeing with the article here mentioned, I would commend the paper and its staff in the interest it takes toward the senate and its senators.

Sincerely yours,  
Philip W. Shinn

## Advising and Holiday Make for No Classes Mon. thru Wednesday

Sorry to disappoint all of you eager and devoted students but there will be no daytime classes Monday, November 10, Tuesday, November 11, and Wednesday, November 12.

The reasons for this deprivation of education are, November 11 is Veterans Day, a National holiday and November 10 and 12 have been designated as dates for winter quarter advisement.

All full time students will be required to meet with their advisors to plan classes for the winter quarter.

Winter quarter registration will be done through the mail. Students will fill out class requests and then deposit them at designated spots on campus no later than November 14. Students will receive their class schedules through the mail.

Tuition must be paid no later than December 7. Registration will be cancelled for those who do not pay registration fees.

Those who do not complete registration by mail must contact the records office for an appointment to register with new students December 29.

Students will be asked to meet with advisors at 9 a.m. in group meetings on November 10 and 12.

Students will be asked to meet with their advisors at 9 a.m. in group meetings on November 10 if their Social Security number ends in 5, 6, 7, 8, or 9. On November 12 at 9 a.m. the remaining students with Social Security numbers ending in 0, 1, 2, 3, 4 will be asked to meet with their adviser.

### ACTIVITIES SCHEDULE

- Nov. 11 — 21 Club is sponsoring an off campus party.
- Nov. 14 — Dance featuring "The Morning Reign," 9 p.m. to 12 p.m. TCC gym, \$1.00 for students and \$1.50 for guests.
- Nov. 14 — An open forum will be held to discuss the Vietnam war in building 15-8. Speakers will be from on and off campus.

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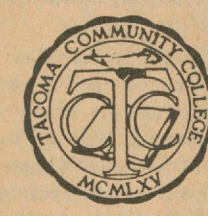

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## THE COLLEGIATE CHALLENGE

# Sports

## Today In Sports

By Marshall Vigus

**TCC SOCCER**—Since the Titans have been participating in inter-collegiate sports some people in the know have been examining the possibilities of a football team.

From past research it has been determined that a team could appear for its first season, but, it would be accompanied by a tab of approximately \$25,000. And even as hard pressed as the Senate is for money every year, some are still hoping for that distant happening.

Not many, however, have looked for a possible substitute. How about the second largest growing sport in America today? SOCCER.

Community colleges such as Shoreline, Clark, Centralia and Lower Columbia, accompanied by some others, have dropped football from their athletic roster. The prime reasons given for the drop are the high cost and a lack of financial support by paying crowds.

Shoreline, Highline and others have picked up the soccer game, to the delight of the student body because of the low cost of playing the game and greater popularity than football.

To equip a Titan soccer team, the total register ring would be a fraction of the projected \$25,000. A first rate job could be done for \$2,000.

One of the biggest hurdles to overcome is a playing field, both for football and soccer. Here a football field would have to be laid-out but, our present field is ideal for soccer. It is so ideal that community teams hold practices every night and every Saturday and Sunday games are played here. Think about it.

**UW FOOTBALL**—Sports columnists usually make predictions of some kind for up-coming events.

So.

I predict that the University of Washington will lose to the University of Southern California. Also to Stanford and the Washington State Cougars.

At press time that seems to be the only safe projection that can be made at. Not only by myself but by professional sports writers and players in the area. Reliable sources at the U of W have a few predictions, of which none are reliable or were made with any rhyme or reason.

I leave the predictions up to you, the reader. All that can be done is for a few observations to be presented and you can make your own forecast.

—Coach Jim Owens has two years to go on his contract. Will he be paid for that two years if the Board of Regents decides to let him go?

—He won't resign. When he was athletic director he was making \$30,000 per year. When he became coach it was predicted that he would receive little if no decline in wages. The Sports Information Center at the U of W informed me that Owens' present salary was not for public information. The governor makes \$32,000 per year, less fringes.

—Players say Owens has gone strategy stale.

—Others say he doesn't know how to use the material he has.

—A team is made of recruits. Owens' Rose Bowl teams came from the former coaches' work.

—The team would have lost to UCLA even if the black players would not have been suspended. Maybe by not so much but, a loss is a loss.

—The U of W plays the University of Southern California Saturday, then Stanford and the Washington State Cougars. How do you think they'll do?

That's it. If you can come up with any conclusions please don't hesitate to let the rest of the sports world know. Think about it.

## Fall Intramurals Starting Soon Students Urged To Sign Up Now

Fall intramurals will open soon for all interested students. Bob Hall and Mr. Jack Heinrich who are responsible for this year's teams, are urging all boys to join a 3 on 3 halfcourt basketball team. Entry forms may be obtained in either 17-10 or the gym office. The tournament will run November 7th through November 26 from 12 to 1:00 p.m. or in the evenings if requested.

Good news for students who are interested in any other sports. Equipment, towels and the gym facilities are available when classes are not scheduled. Archery, badminton, football, fencing, baseball and weights are available to any interested student for checkout. Those who make use of these are asked only to observe the rules posted in the gym.

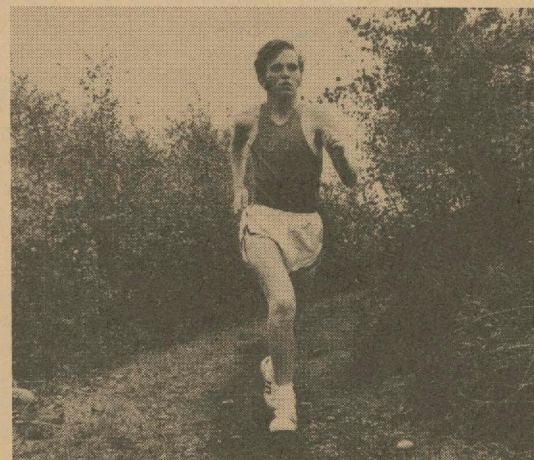
## TCC Places First At Yakima Titans Bring A Trophy Home

By Chris Taylor

Last Saturday the cross-country team won the Yakima Apple Pickers Invitational in Yakima. It was the third invitational of four in which the team has taken home the honors. The harriers underscored Walla Walla CC by a score of 36 to 38. Yakima and Centralia trailed far behind.

Al Swenson again led the victorious Titans with another record-setting run. Although he was not up to his usual best because of a sideache he still outkicked his nearest competitor from Yakima by two seconds. Al covered the three mile course in 14:59. Following him were the other TCC place finishers: Tom Meade 4th; Terry Johnson 8th; Chris Taylor 10th; Tod Ketter 13th; Mike Ide 14th; and Greg Elmendorf 15th.

With the victory at Yakima the team brought home a trophy which is being displayed in the



Record breaking runner Al Swenson readies for the meet Friday

trophy case in the gym. The case is located on the right as you enter the main entrance.

Tomorrow afternoon the team will be running for one of four trophies being offered to the first four place team finishers in the state meet in Skagit Valley. There

will be medals given to each individual who places in the top ten.

Coach Ed Fisher states that if the team puts out another supreme effort they will have a good chance to bring back a trophy and individual awards.

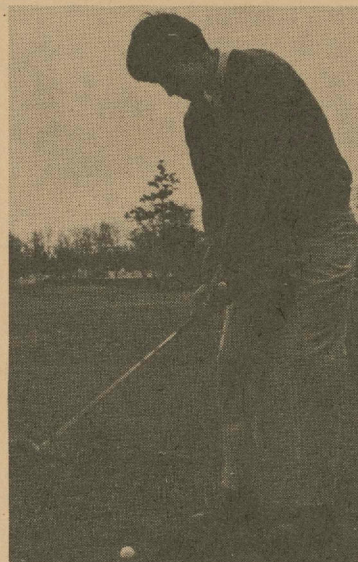
## Varsity Golf Team Now Being Formed

Students interested in playing varsity golf at TCC this year have been asked to see the coach, Robert Dezell, sometime next week.

Dezell said that it was necessary that golfers arrange their class schedules for the following quarter so they may turn out. The college golf season begins March 1, which falls before the end of winter quarter.

Dezell said he would be in his office in Building 9 on Monday and Wednesday afternoon after 1 p.m.

This coming season marks the third year of intercollegiate golf at TCC. In 1968 the team won all but one match and finished second in the Western Division of the state community college league. This past spring the team placed third in the state match and landed Steve Koukles on the all-state team.



Steve Koukles, a member of last year's varsity golf team, and the all state team, lines up a shot.

## V.W. Bus Takes First In Rally; Chicken and Beer Spur A Win

Winning a large trophy Fred Fincham, a student at Tacoma Community College, came in first at last Sunday's Auto Rally. The rally which drew 20 cars took some five hours to complete. Fred assisted by his wife and two other couples attributed his win to the fried chicken, potato salad and beer they had thoughtfully packed. "We started at the Tacoma Mall he explained and went to Fircrest, South Tacoma, Puyallup, Dash Point and wound up at Shakey's on 6th Avenue." Undaunted by the darkness, Fred, piloting a '67 Volkswagen bus, found only one tense moment during the rally. "We were heading back from Dash Point when we passed this blue Camaro. As soon as he swung around and started following us, I switched of the lights and took a side road." The tactic was overwhelm-

ingly successful and the team headed for the last checkpoint.

All drivers encouraged by Fred's win are urged to enter the rally scheduled for next Sunday. Entrance fee is \$2.00 with registration at 9:00 and first car off at 10:00 o'clock. The course which will run about 4 hours will begin at TCC.

## Sports Car Club Sponsoring Rally This Sunday 9 a.m.

A time and distance rally will be held this Sunday by the TCC Sports Car Club. The event will start in the parking lot by building 3 at 9 a.m. and end 4 hours later.

Trophies will be given for 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place finishers. It will cost club members \$2 to enter and non-members \$3.

A time and distance rally requires a participant to navigate a course following a set of instructions. The participant must follow the course at a certain speed (within the law) and arrive at check points on time.

A sports car is not the only type of car that can enter these events. Any driver with a watch and a car with a speedometer and an odometer can enter the rally.

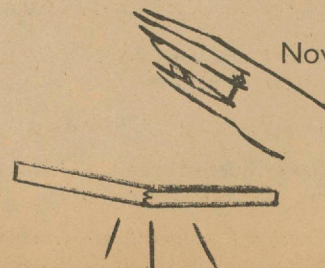
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## FLIX EASY RIDER GETS RAVES

"A man went looking for America but he couldn't find it anywhere", goes an advertisement for a recently released film. The name of that film is EASY RIDER. This movie earned for 33 year old actor, director Dennis Hopper the "Best Film by a New Director" award at the Cannes Film Festival this year. Very good!

If you read the review of this major flick in TIME and then saw the movie, you would probably lose faith in this magazine. But alas, no one is perfect, as the old cliché goes. For example Time rambles on about how only "an owner of a motorcycle or a gasoline company could remain entranced by the endless sequences of Wyatt and Billy throttling down endless roads."

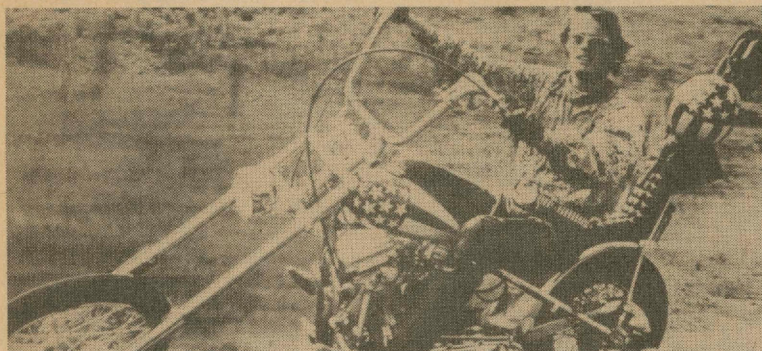
"The two men straddle motorcycles instead of horses, and they smoke marijuana instead of tobacco. But the central characters in EASY RIDER are as remote

make a delivery of heroin from across the border to a large scale dope ring in L.A. (mafia). With the cash from their delivery the stars take off cross-country on two of the shiniest, nicest chopped bikes you have ever laid eyes on. Their destination is New Orleans. Along the way they pick up a hitchhiker, drop him off at a commune, stick around for eats and a nude swim, get jailed in Texas for parading without a permit to do the same. They pick a frequently drunken ACLU lawyer who is their cellmate in the Texas jail. The two plus one move on towards New Orleans and the Mardi Gras. Two (Wyatt and Billy) make it and then they move on again until the end, which doesn't move anything but

Fonda (Wyatt or Captain America) is the EASY RIDER in the movie and Hopper portrays a very uptight and always in a hurry guy who seems to be paranoid about staying in one place too long.

The deeper south the two and/or three get the hairier their totally directionless episodes get.

The KKK and John Birch ele-



Easy Rider (Fonda)

as the freedom they are seeking."

This review by Time seems to be nothing more than a few snotty paragraphs directed at a movie done in a radical new way.

Dennis Hopper, who played Wyatt's (Peter Fonda) uptight sidekick Billy, rapped with KOL's Terry McMennas last week about the movie. According to Hopper the radical new way in which this movie was done turns out to be the actor's and staff tying up their own money in it and therefore something to lose if it flops. In this capacity Hopper, Fonda, and cohorts have complete control over the distribution of their movie except in the U.S.' two major cities. (Most likely New York and L.A.). That's where the distribution or releasing agency, which happens to be Columbia, cuts in. In other words it's a clear profit for the merry makers, minus the negotiated price of distribution by the releasing agency. The people also own TV rights, which really shakes up companies like Columbia and the television networks. Now, on to the movie, plot, etc.

Two long haired young men

ment seems to show more and more as the film progresses and Billy's persistent hurry up doesn't help. The two combined make it kind of scary.

All in all a very loosely episodic melodrama? Not the typical "beat the hell out of 'em" motorcycle movie, although, to the very conservative element, it is offensive, with all of the endless stoned campfire raps and drugs. But if you like, you can close your eyes and listen for the roar of motorcycle engines to open them! Why not wear cotton in your ears so you can filter out bad vibes and words.

THIS WAS A GREAT MOVIE!

Sound track for those interested:

Born to Be Wild . . . Steppen Wolf.

The Pusher . . . Steppen Wolf.

When Six Turns to Ten . . . Jimi Hendrix Experience.

The Weight . . . The Band.

Easy Rider (theme) . . . Roger Guinn.

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## Moratorium Against The Vietnam War

The Vietnam Moratorium Committee of the Students for a Democratic Society is calling for discussions of the war in classrooms Thursday, November 13 and a boycott of classes Friday, November 14 to protest United States Imperialism.

In October millions of Americans showed their disapproval of the Vietnam war. They demanded a time table set to bring the American GL's home immediately. Nixon is feeling this pressure. He originally stated that the Moratorium would have no effect on him. He has since disclosed what he terms tentative plans, which are just an attempt to silence or appease us. We must solidly support the Moratorium to show that we are sick and tired of eight years of tentative plans to end the war. We want an immediate end to the war.

The October Moratorium included the largest peace march

in Tacoma. In the past this city has managed to sit back and let the world roll by. Now it is taking a stand.

eW are asking all TCC students to Join UPS and PLU students on Friday at noon in front of the County-City Building for a rally and at 7:30 p.m. at Baker Stadium for a candlelight march to Temple Beth El where Moratorium services will be held. After the noon rally anyone interested in participating in a mass anti-war march for the West Coast will be bussed to San Francisco. For additional information on the bus to San Francisco call the Moratorium office at BR 2-2788. We also urge you to discuss the Vietnam issue in class on Thursday, Nov. 13, and boycott classes Friday, Nov. 14. There will be speakers in 15-8 starting at 9 a.m. and continuing through the day. If you want a clearer picture of the war, give some time and thought to it and come listen to these people who are giving you their time and thought to you Friday.

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Information on these jobs and hundreds of others can be found in the occupational file in the TCC library. The library consists of over 600 briefs, reprints, posters, and other related materials.

The job briefs contain such information as: Job descriptions, work performed, hours and earnings, personal requirements, employment outlooks, and where to get more information about the job.

The posters are keyed to the briefs and give pictures of aspects of the work involved. The related materials include pamphlets, brochures, and booklets by business organizations and government sources.

College guides, vocational pamphlets, and dictionaries listing occupational titles will be incorporated with the file to form an occupational section in the library according to Morris Skagen, head librarian at TCC.

If you want to know what a bindery worker or a glazer does try the TCC's occupational file.

# OBI Gets 10,000 This Year

By Bill McClarity

Two weeks ago, the Obi Society demanded it be allocated \$10,000 to set up a minority scholarship fund.

This fund would provide minority students with a loan to pay for books and tuition which they could not otherwise afford. The Obi Society presented a plan for the students who receive this loan, which would create or provide on-campus jobs to pay back the loan at the rate of \$2 an hour.

Thursday, Oct. 23, the student Senate voted 12-1 to provide the 10,000 dollars that the Obi Society demanded. This money was to come out of the student reserve fund, which at the time totaled \$17,000.

During the week between Senate sessions, representatives of the Obi Society and members of the Senate met in closed meetings to draw up a modified plan for distribution of the funds allocated to the Obi Society. This plan was presented to the student Senate on Thursday, Oct. 30, for approval.

Some conjecture had been made about taking the money from the student reserve fund, which had been tentatively set aside for a student union building. Steve Holmes, a student senator, however, commented that the money had not been set aside, but that the money had merely been discussed in conjunction with possible uses for the proposed stu-

dent building. He also made it clear that the proposed student building is far from coming to realization because of the recent cutbacks on state expenditures on construction.

Last week a questionnaire was distributed to try to gain the opinion about the allocation to the Obi Society by the general student. The most frequently checked use for the reserve funds was "work-study" money for needy students."

Thursday, Oct. 30, the Student Senate once again convened. After the meeting had been brought to order, and the amenities that go along with parliamentary procedure, such as the flag salute, and the acceptance of the last meeting's minutes had been completed, a group of from 50 to 70 minority students filed into the Senate chambers to witness the action concerning the Obi Society's demand, which was the first item on the agenda of unfinished business. At this time, the modified plan for distribution of funds the senate had al-

located to the Obi Society was presented.

The plan stated that a committee had been established to screen applicants for the minority loan, and would decide the eligibility of each applicant. The plan also briefly outlined in general, what circumstances would qualify an applicant as being eligible. It stated the problem, and then presented the "solution" for the student to pay back the loan:

"Create, and/or provide on-campus jobs for applicants at the current work studies hour until the money is accrued for tuition and/or books."

In addition to the \$10,000, Obi has set forth a plan to perpetuate their loan fund: "Money earned from money making projects sponsored by OBI is to be matched with money . . . in the Administration's General Fund."

After much nit-picking and general debate, not to mention getting bogged down in parliamentary procedure, the plan was passed with minor opposition.



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**FUDGE**  
By Larry J.

**Age of?**

Reading the daily horoscope has become one of America's fastest growing interests. For those females who have acquired this strangely fascinating interest, I have taken and condensed parts of each zodiological sign for you to see just how accurately astrology has you figured out.

**THE PICES GIRL** — February 20 to March 20

You, dear Miss Pisces, are so feminine! Ah, what a talented housewife you will make for the right fellow.

Although you are an industrious worker, however, you do not possess much stamina, and you are liable to overtax yourself to act the martyr or to be unduly pessimistic.

**THE SAGITTARIUS GIRL** — November 23 to December 21

If you are a Sagittarius girl, freedom and change are your watchwords. You will not join yourself easily in marriage, and you prefer to have two strings to your bow. Here lies a danger both before marriage and after it. You like to roam in every sense of the word, and you are not likely to make a good wife until you are middle-aged.

**THE CAPRICORN GIRL** — December 22 to January 20

Miss Capricorn is an industrious and economical gal who has great powers of endurance. If you were born when the sun was in Capricorn, you could make someone a most valuable business partner.

**THE AQUARIUS GIRL** — January 21 to February 19

It is not very easy to describe your type, Miss Aquarius, for you are divided into two rather distinct classes:

- 1) The moody, untidy, and rather eccentric type, who frequently does not marry.
- 2) The highly gifted and intellectual type, who contributes much to art, literature, and allied subjects.

The second group may marry, but its members more often remain single, preferring platonic friendships or alliances outside

of conventional and legal marriage unions. When they do marry, their partners are nearly always unusual men, and either very much older or much younger than themselves.

**THE ARIES GIRL** — March 21 to April 20

If you have the sun in Aries, you may have some rather masculine traits about you. Although physically a woman, you would prefer to "rule the roost" in matters of marriage and partnership. If you should mate with a man of the same nature, there may be trouble. Deprived of your desire to dominate, you are liable to become discontented and difficult to get along with. Your views about life are very definite, even if a little primitive. You have little use for airs and graces and prefer men who "call a spade a spade." People always know where they stand when they deal with you. At the same time, you are vulnerable to flattery, especially if the flatterer gives you plenty of rope and makes you feel that you are being noticed.

**THE TAURUS GIRL** — April 21 to May 21

As a Taurus girl, you will like to have your own way, but you are no quite as primitive and as dominant as your Aries sister. You make a splendid mother and hostess, for you like to see others enjoying themselves by eating and drinking. You will adways keep a good table.

You are passionate in nature, and love means much to you. You rarely flirt, for you desire to be the "one and only" type of girl.

**THE GEMINI GIRL** — May 22 to June 21

You, dear Gemini girl, are among the most intelligent sisters of the Zodiac, but you have a dual nature, and you frequently have difficulty in choosing between two courses of action. You are nervous and very active and you love freedom!

**THE CANCER GIRL** — June 22 to July 22

You have no great iron will, and you would never seek to dominate and control after the fashion of your Aries sister. As a Cancer girl, your imagination is great, and you glory in fantasies of love and romance. One of the most essential requirements in your relationship with any man is that he will appreciate the fact that you have a soul as well as a body.

**THE LEO GIRL** — July 23 to August 23

If you are like most Leo girls, you are a rather impressive person who dearly loves to be in the limelight. No back seats for you! You have plenty of energy and a strong will power, and you make a very trustworthy and loyal friend.

**THE VIRGO GIRL** — August 24 to September 22

If you are a typical girl of your sun sign, you never lose your head in emotional matters. A Virgo girl is cool, calm and collect-

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**Supplement**

ed. It is not an easy task for a man to win you. You look for intelligence and faithfulness in a man. Fortunately, you are seldom jealous, and the absence of the "green-eyed monster" will help you to form long-lasting relationships with men and smooth the path to marriage.

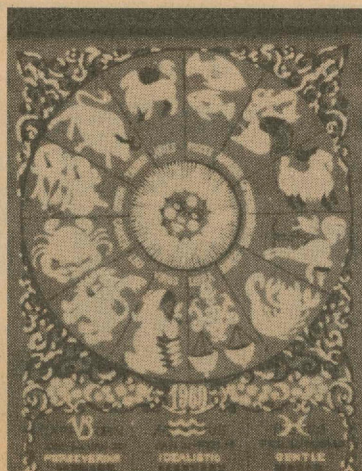
**THE LIBRA GIRL** — September 23 to October 23

Girls of the Libra sign seem always to be attractive and oftentimes conform to the idealistic picture of the blue-eyed blond with the angelic expression—but you certainly are not dumb blondes!

As a Libra girl you are ruled by the planet Venus and you are typically feminine. You find it difficult to hold any attitude for long, and you tend to be rather moody and thin skinned. You hate anything painful or ugly, and you often retreat from the rougher side of life. Luxury has a great attraction for you, and you would love to see yourself among the world's best dressed women.

**THE SCORPIO GIRL** — October 24 to November 22

Ah, Miss Scorpio, there are no half measures about you! While you may not be quite as sexy as Mr. Scorpio, you are most definitely possessed of a passionate nature and you are capable of being very jealous. Home and family mean a lot to you, and it would be through them that jealousy is most likely to be aroused.



**Absolutum  
E  
Erectum**

When first throbbing  
Sweating silhouette  
Slipped slowly, grabbing  
Leaf and twig thy  
Well worn oak tree

Body every pore and  
Cavity occupied by  
Squirrel and chipmunk  
Feeding on thy ripening  
Chestnuts and drinking  
of thy running sap  
I am but a falling leaf  
Covering the crotch of time.

—Cliff Johnston

**Awareness**

By Pat Blake

I remember hearing a lot about the Yellow Peril . . . the Black Menace . . . the Rising Tide of Color . . . It turned out to be true.

The "Peril" was that the Asian people would take over Asia, and they did. The "Menace" was that the African people would take over Africa, and they are beginning to do just that. And the "Rising Tide of Color" turned out to be the rising tide of people—the Black people, rising to take over our own country, to govern it for our own benefit.

Now everybody knows that a tide is a natural phenomenon. You just can't hold back a tide. You have to adjust yourself to it or drown.

It looks like everybody everywhere had better stop worrying about this tide, stop fighting it, and instead, accept it for the natural thing which it is. You know, you can always learn to swim.

**City  
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**Loneliness**

Buildings try and hide the sky  
Veiled sun watches people go by  
And the city of loneliness  
Dies, slowly.

Got no time to slow the pace  
Got to keep up with the humane  
race

The city of loneliness  
Living a lie

Love, Larry J.

**Happy**

Happiness is the feeling  
Of a warm summer day  
Being happy expresses many  
things  
That are so hard to sad

Happy is friends to talk to  
Or just someone to understand  
Happy is not wondering what to  
do

Letting life take you by the hand.

Love, Larry J.

**Larry J. Points Out The Finer  
Part of 11 O'Clock English101**

She sits quietly smiling  
As the teacher raps on about abstract outlines  
Her eyes and hair a glowing brown  
And a smile so bright, it shines  
Pondering sentence structure  
The mature wonder shows in her eyes  
I've noticed all these things  
And now I begin to realize

You meet the nicest people  
In English 101

Now the chick on her left  
Taking notes, a smile is always on her face  
Her red hot hair  
And sexy eyes keep guys in their place

You meet the grooviest people  
In English 101

Love,  
LARRY J.

# Center Offers Information

# WITH MY BOOTS ON

By Roger Peterson

Have you ever had to chase all over campus while seeking the answer to a question? If you have, then you might be interested in the information this article has to offer.

If you are one of those students, then the Student Information Center, in Building 5, is the place to go. There a student can find out about financial aids, admissions, health services, on and off campus employment opportunities, and educational, vocational and career counseling.

Mr. Joe Jansen is in charge of financial aids; Mrs. Rogene Ragsdale, health services; and Mrs. Mary Palo, Mr. Phil Griffen and Mr. Ron Lundquist are the counselors.

According to Mr. Jansen, there are several different types of loans available, one of which is the federally insured student loan, secured through a local bank. "A student can borrow up to \$1,500 per year with this loan, and repayment of the loan is not started until nearly a year after graduation from a four year college," stated Mr. Jansen.

Mr. Jansen mentioned that students may also apply for on or off campus employment in Bldg. 5. He said there are about 130 jobs available on campus each quarter. "Off campus job openings are posted in the lobby of the Information Center and are

changing regularly," commented Mr. Jansen. "All a student must do is fill out an application to be considered for employment," he concluded.

Mrs. Ragsdale is in charge of health services. She said one of her main duties is to help students develop a personal health care plan. She also refers students to medical doctors in the area. "One of my more important duties is to counsel students with special health problems," Mrs. Ragsdale stated. "There are nearly 100 such students on campus this quarter," she went on.

Mrs. Ragsdale also mentioned that the TCC campus was one of the first designed with the handicapped student in mind. She said there are no stairs on campus and that there are special facilities for giving personal care to handicapped people.

In charge of the counseling end of the Information Center are Mrs. Palo, Mr. Griffin and Mr. Lundquist. There are several important reasons for the existence of the Student Information Center, but Mrs. Palo made the most important one very clear. "We are here to help the students in any way we can," she said. "Everything is done for the benefit of the student."

"The Information Center gives the students a place to start in search of the answer to any question," emphasized Mrs. Palo.

"When additional information is needed, the student can be referred to other sources."

A student can obtain information, requirements and counseling on his educational, vocational and career goals at the Information Center. "Students who are confused about their future are welcome to come to us and let us help them in making their own decisions," commented Mr. Lundquist. "If students have ideas of services that could be offered by the Information Center, but are not presently being offered, they should come in and let us know," said Mr. Lundquist. "We will do everything in our power to help the students."

Very shortly a portable will be added to Building 5 to accommodate the admissions office, which is presently housed in Building 2. "This will be done to consolidate the Student Information Center even further, and to make it even easier for the student to find the answers to his questions," informed Mr. Lundquist.

The Student Information Center is open Monday through Thursday from 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. and on Friday until 4:30 p.m.

In closing, Mrs. Palo stated, "If the student will initiate the action, either in person or by telephone, he can be sure we will give a good response. We are here solely to help the students."

## Narcotics Film Termed Funny

By Grant Fjermedal

It was a boozing, hissing, advice-giving, laughing audience last Wednesday as every "freak" in Tacoma Community College gathered to watch two films depicting the evils of drugs.

The audience greatly resembled a group of country hicks watching a 19th century melodrama, as the audience tried to warn the innocent high school athlete that a pusher was hiding across the street from the high school.

The two films shown were, "Narcotics—the pit of Despair," and "Beyond LSD." The favorite and real crowd drawer, "LSD Insight or Insanity" was lost in the mail and not shown.

The films, especially the first, "Narcotics—The pit of Despair," was a combination of bad acting, unbelievable characterizations of high school students going from "bennies" to heroin in 3 weeks, sinister looking pushers hiding behind bushes and in trees and dirty apartments.

The only conclusion one could come to after watching "Despair" was that a definite correlation existed between klutzy high school students doing the fox trot in dirty apartments and heroin addiction.

The film made such a big deal about students being introduced to drugs in schools, and this introduction to drugs being culti-

vated by neglectful parents that one viewer said, "Looks like they ought to ban schools, and reprimand parents."

For obvious reasons no cartoon was shown during intermission. It was announced a speaker on drugs would appear this Friday in Building 15-1.

## SDS Probated for Distribution

Students for a Democratic Society was put on probation by the Activities Council, at the Oct. 21 meeting, for illegal distribution of literature. Tuesday a recommendation was made to the Council by the Credentials Committee to remove SDS from probation. This recommendation was overruled.

## Riders Needed

Students in need of rides to or from school, or students who have room in their cars for stranded students should contact Mr. Dick Deyoe in building 6, room 4.

A bulletin board specifically for sharing rides will be available in an attempt to alleviate transportation problems faced by many TCC students.

Then as a result of distribution of more literature that was not passed by the Distribution Committee, SDS was recommended for termination till the end of Fall Quarter. The literature passed out was "not illegal or contraband," said Brian Baker, senator, but the procedure followed to pass it out was illegal

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By Dave Workman

As a follower of the city council meetings in this city, I feel that I must make a comment about what has happened this week. Our city government has indeed gone through a series of shake-up, with the defeat of Mayor A. L. Rasmussen, the election to the council of an anti-manager majority, and the subsequent resignation of city manager David Rowlands Wednesday night, brings me to believe that an era of historic value has come to an end.

The two years since the election of Rasmussen as mayor have been marked by bickering, pure foolishness on the parts of many, and, in the final months, violence. An after effect of this was the threat against the lives of the mayor and Councilman A. M. Zatkovitch at Wednesday night's meeting.

It would appear that, because of the shake-up, there is going to be some very interesting action after January, when the new mayor takes his seat. As I look back on these two years, I can only feel a little misty. After all, it did beat paying two bucks to see a funny movie.

Hey Senate! The Challenge is going to ask for five hundred dollars for a scholarship fund. We're going to help underprivileged columnists through college.

It is becoming more and more apparent that whenever Richard Nixon says he wants to make something crystal clear, he is obviously talking about salt crystals.

By the way, has anyone spotted that message on the wall of one of the mens' rooms which says, "Spiro Agnew is really Jerry Mahoney." That's absurd. I've never seen Spiro sitting on anyone's lap. Come to think of it, I've never seen Spiro.

Hom McvGoughlin has now become a doctor. This fine young man just happens to be the chairman of the history dept. here at TCC. He received his Ph.D. this summer and is now called Doctor McvGoughlin by almost everybody. Well, I don't mind calling him "Doc," but if he ever trise to charge me for an office call, I'll send him before the "HEAD BEAGLE."

Could someone fro mthe psychology department tell me whether an infant has more fun in infancy than an adult in adultery?

Las, but not least, I wish to salute Councilman Hal Murland for deciding not to run this time around. If only the rest of those people would follow his example, there would be at least some kind of uniformity down there. Hal, right now, is my favorite councilman because he has set an example by showing everyone that he does not think that the city can't get along without him. Seriously, Hal has showed a great deal of good sense by getting out when he was well ahead. I think I'll miss him rown there on Tuesday nights.

## Equipment Not Insured

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ever provide \$1000 deductible on vandalism to state property. Any insurance on club equipment cannot therefore be handled through the administration but would have to go through the student senate and come out of student funds.

The Activities Council is now in the process of researching such an insurance plan. The student senate according to Dorthy Ducek, "has not acted on insurance." Dorthy has said however, "The clubs should be covered."

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