

# Collegiate Challenge



Tacoma Community College

Vol. 12 No. 1

October 8, 1976

## A gorge at Yellowstone park

Visited by TCC geology students



Photo by Scott Wellsandt.

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# TCC "Moves" Forward

By Steve Hunt

New and returning students to TCC have probably noticed all the changes already completed, and the on-going construction that will give our campus a warmer and brighter atmosphere.

These changes were not developed overnight but are a portion of a huge masterplan that was originated back in 1970.

The purpose of the "big move" was to centrally locate student activities and consolidate administrative functions. As confusing as it may be to some of us, it's working. Unfortunately, the two projects were not completed

as scheduled.

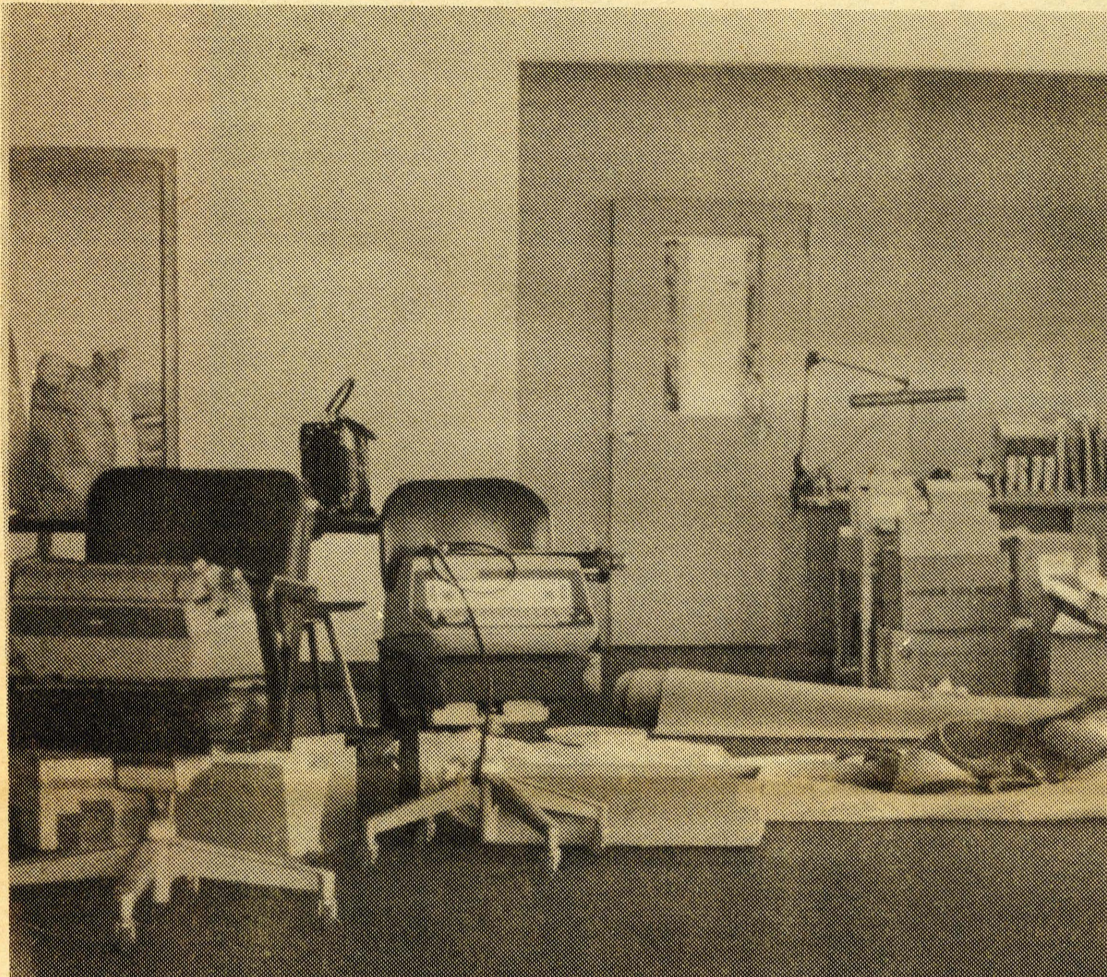
Don Gangnes, Dean of Business Services and Planning, has reported that the actual work completed on Bldgs. 1, 2, 5, 5A, and 6, was only about a week behind, while the project of centralizing student activities (in Bldgs. 11 and 14) is about a month off its anticipated plan.

To date, the Administrative Offices in Bldg. 14 are scheduled to move around the end of the month, and that will basically complete the first phase of the projected changes.

The other major project is, construction of the student

center. Dean Gangnes seemed optimistic about its completion by the end of this quarter and, if guesses count, possibly the Student Center and parking lot will be finished by the end of January 1977.

The new parking facilities being constructed at the north-west corner of the campus will have a fully-lighted walkway to the bus stop on 12th street, and this should help the evening student who's making that long dark walk to catch a bus. Other outside construction includes islands and stop signs for our "bridge street." Several ac-



Many students found school offices in this condition when they arrived Sept. 28. Photo by Neil Herman.



Veterans advisor Steve Howard, left, and Registrar Robert Thaden pitch in to help campus move. Photo by Neil Herman.

cidents have occurred from people failing to stop or even yield the right-of-way to parking lot traffic, while driving through our "short-cut."

Commenting on all the changes that have taken place on campus, Dr. Stevens, President of TCC, stated "I'm a little disappointed, but not discouraged, that construction was not completed on time for the beginning of the fall quarter." Continuing, Dr. Stevens assures us that after the projects are completed, the campus is "really going to be something, especially with the bright colors, carpets, and murals such as those used in the Resource Center Building."

One major change which has affected a great many students is the closing of the snack bar in Bldg. 15 this year.

But according to Dean Gangnes and Domi Petronovich, Food Services Manager, the closing of the snack bar will not

really be that inconvenient as the central cafeteria now has longer hours. It will be open Monday-Thursday from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. and on Friday from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m.

There were also rumors of installing sandwich machines in each end of the campus. When asked about this possibility, Petronovich replied, "Not if I can help it!" adding, "Sandwich machines are a losing proposition, as the sandwiches are only good for one or two days at the most, and then you have to throw them out."

After touring the campus, watching the changes take place, and eye-balling the finished product, most students feel that these changes were for the better after all, even with all the mess and confusion seemingly coming to a head during fall registration. And they look forward to the next milestone — The promised Student Activities Center.

## Budget Deficit discovered: Solutions explored

Fifty thousand, which the ASTCC loaned the college last year, has contributed to a Student Government Fund deficit, amounting to approximately \$26,000, ASTCC president, Irish McKinney, said at a Student Senate meeting Sept. 30. McKinney made the statement in a report explaining the causes for the deficit.

Several reasons were given as having caused the deficit. One reason being a smaller enrollment of full time students, resulting in decreased income for Student Government. Its main assets are derived from the \$14.50 it receives from the \$83 tuition fee paid to the college. Another reason is the unexpected rise in the estimated cost of the planned Student Center, for which funds are being set aside. Construction of the center is expected to exceed \$115,000, which is much more than previous estimates.

The loan, made in June, 1975, was designed as a contingency fund which the college could use to balance the 1976-77 operational budget. As such, the money is not to be used until all other sources of revenue are exhausted. This has been estimated by the Dean of Business, Donald Gangnes, to be May or June, 1977. At that time, the money will be transferred from the student body's

reserve account for the Student Center to the operating budget of the college.

The college approached the Senate with this proposal in the spring of last year, maintaining that without the loan many of the college's programs were in danger of being cut back or dropped. On June 3, 1976, after careful study by the student budget committee, the loan was approved. It was then sent to the Board of Trustees, who adopted the proposal in the form of Resolution 76-12 on June 24, 1976. The \$50,000 was then entered into the operational budget as a "temporary inter-fund transfer whereby the Reserve Account containing funds for the College Student Center could be used on an interim basis and repaid at the conclusion of the 1976-77 academic year."

Dr. Richard Batdorf, Dean of Students Services, mentioned efforts now in effect to aid in correcting the deficit. According to Batdorf, the Administration is attempting to reduce the number of expenses which the loan will be used to pay later this year. Batdorf stated that the college is "saving a nickel here and a dime there," and that it has "eliminated all the luxuries." He went on to say that perhaps some of the original loan might be paid

back immediately, instead of waiting until the end of the fiscal year.

At the senate meeting on Sept. 30, McKinney suggested possible actions to take in response to the deficit. He proposed a memo be written to the Administration requesting that the Student

Center be continued to the extent that funding will allow. He also proposed the possibility of obtaining a loan to cover the deficit. He observed that the center would be habitable if constructed to the extent which current funds allow, but that furniture could not be afforded. He suggested that furniture owned by the college, or

the students, be used to furnish the center.

Another possible answer was proposed by Gangnes, who said that there is a good possibility that the \$50,000 will not be used at all. He said that the money has not been transferred yet, and that it might not be needed.

## TCC summer activities

By Peggy Spurlock

The TCC Board of trustees elected Ellen Pinto as its chairperson on June 24, 1976.

Dr. Larry Stevens, TCC's president, appointed Joseph R. Kosai as Dean of Continuing Education and Community Services in July.

Carl Brown formerly director of administrative services, was appointed Dean of Administrative Services in August.

TCC has been given a grant of \$17,000 to improve building access for handicapped persons, by the State Board for Community College Education.

The State Board has proposed that TCC be authorized to proceed with design of a new student center.

The TCC cafeteria finally made a profit of almost \$11,000 after having a loss for the past five or six years.

Following an audit review by the Veterans' Administration, TCC has been relieved of a \$33,000 liability for alleged overpayment of veterans' benefits. The review brought out that the overpayments were not made.

TCC's President Larry Stevens will be with us for another three years. His contract was renewed

and was effective on July 1, 1976, with a five per cent salary increase.

Negotiators for TCC and its faculty agreed to a two-year contract that included a salary increase of 4.6 per cent for the full-time staff and 3.7 per cent for part-time.

Campus Health Services will be located in Bldg. 19, room 39 until Bldg. 14 is ready.

Hours for health services will be from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. week-day mornings during fall quarter. Telephone number will be 756-5060.

For emergencies, call security at 756-5111.

Need financial aid?

## Student funding is available

By William E. Moorer

It may be easier than you think to get financial aid for your education.

There are several sources of money, including the Basic Education Opportunity Grant; scholarships; student loans; work study; and off-campus jobs. Here are the simple requirements to get a BEOG.

You must be admitted to the college to apply for financial assistance. Complete and mail a BEOG form, available at Financial Aids in Bldg. 5-A.

Once a student receives an award letter from the Financial Aid Office, he should call the office for an appointment to discuss and finalize his aid package.

Once you have been awarded a grant, you must carry a minimum of six credits for a partial grant and 12 credits for a full grant. You must also pass each subject taken.

Cut-off date of BEOG grants for the fall quarter was July 1. In order to qualify for fall quarter awards, students should have had applications in by June 1.

Financial Aid awards are also made in late September for students entering Winter, Spring, and Summer quarters if funds are available.

### Scholarship applications

Scholarship applications are available now for 1977. Deadline to get them in is April 15, 1977.

Student scholarship qualifications are: Good academic record and, for returning two-year students, a 3.5 GPA.

Three types of student loans available.

First, the Foundation Tuition Loan is a college-administered loan made possible by donations from the community.

Second, the Short Term Emergency Loan is an emergency loan to assist students who are temporarily in need of funds for their education.

Third, the National Direct Student Loan is a program which provides long-term, low-interest loans for students with demonstrated financial need.

Information on all these is available in Financial Aids.

If you are interested in jobs on

or off campus, they can also help you. Under the College Work Study Program, The Federal Government annually awards the college funds to provide part-time employment for students who demonstrated financial need.

As for off-campus employment, The Financial Aid office maintains a part-time job placement program to assist the student in obtaining after-school-hour employment.

## Board meeting summarized

Most students tend to think that when they leave the campus in June, it goes into a state of suspended animation until their return in the Fall. Nothing could be farther from the truth this summer at Tacoma Community College.

A selection from the subjects discussed at the last Board of Trustees meeting (Sept. 23) proves that the whole campus was wide awake and moving — literally? Offices were being moved, buildings were being painted and carpeted and partitions were erected. Office papers, records, and the like were being put into boxes, people were being assigned to buildings that were unfamiliar to them, and so on.

The work is still going on but is due to be completed early this month. With all the work and change it is nothing short of miraculous — at least to the reporter — that registration went along as smoothly as it did.

The Board of Trustees approved a budget of \$86,500 for the interim move.

Don Gangnes, Dean of Business Services and Planning, informed the Board that \$42,904 has been allotted for the 12th Street entrance and parking facility project. \$25,000 is being assigned to the comprehensive signing project. Gangnes told the Board that in addition to these items, the budgeted money will include partitions, furniture, draperies and carpeting. The lobby of Bldg. 1 is an excellent example of the carpeting work being done.

The plans for the 12th Street entrance, it is hoped, will eliminate the hazards that exist in that area.

Carl Brown, Dean of Administrative Services, announced to the Board that the food Services had shown a profit of \$10,920. This has been an area of concern to all factions on campus for some time.

John Harpers, Manager of the Tacoma branch of the Crown-Zellerbach Company, presented \$500 scholarships to Diane Hoyser, Julia Hagen, and Richard Jordon.

Irish McKinney, ASB president, introduced several students who are active in student programs, a practice he hopes to continue in the months to come.

The Board was informed that \$16,000 has been granted to the college by the Metropolitan Development Council. The money will fund the African-American Cultural Center at 1119 So. 17th St., for a year.

The Administration of Justice Grants has been awarded \$4,170 by the Law enforcement Assistance Administration, according to Dr. Robert Rhule, Dean of Instruction. He also informed the Board that HEW has granted the school \$5,681 for nursing student loan and nursing student scholarship programs.

Shirley Johnson, nursing educator, and Helene Skog, in the evening programs and instructional resource center, will be filling vacancies left by Alicejean Olson Moore and Donna Dupes.



Norma Hamilton, acting A.W.A.R.E. chairman, involved in meeting. Photo by Scott Wellsandt.

## Feminine fraternity faces female fears

By Patty McArthur

AWARE, which was organized here last June, is off and running. The first orientation meeting was held Sept. 23 in Bldg. 15. Invitations were mailed and telephoning was done by female students of TCC, inviting women in the Tacoma area to attend.

What is AWARE?

It stands for Association for Women's Active Return to Education. It's a national organization. The TCC chapter was organized by Lee Morison (Women's Studies and faculty advisor of AWARE) Carole Steadman, (instructor in Reading Skills) and Carolyn Simonson of the English Department.

At the Sept. 23 meeting, speakers included Mrs. Norma Hamilton, chairwoman of AWARE; Dr. Larry Stevens, TCC President; and Irish McKinney, ASTCC President.

The following spoke on services available to women here: Pat Collins (Financial Aid), Lorene Miller (Registration Office), Mary Kennedy (Bookstore), Dean Olson (Student Program Board) and Lee Morison (Women's Studies).

A student panel discussed the

topic, "I did it; so can you." Speakers were Diane Hoyser, current student and member of AWARE; Jennie Andrews, current student and Editor-in-Chief of the Collegiate Challenge; and Shelley Waller, graduate and former ASTCC President.

During the afternoon, those in attendance broke into small groups for further discussions.

Norma Hamilton, talking in our interview about the goals of AWARE, said that many women wish to continue their education, but it isn't always easy. Emotional problems often arise among women wishing to combine careers with family life. One of the goals of AWARE is to make these women comfortable with college life.

AWARE recognizes the fact that men often have similar problems facing them as they continue their education. Mrs. Hamilton pointed out. The people of AWARE would be happy to make suggestions to anyone wishing to form a similar program for these men.

If you are interested in learning more about AWARE, it is located in the Information Center, Bldg. 15.

## Election filing begins

Filing for the fall elections begins today. There are four Senate positions that need to be filled; two are for full Senator status and two are for alternates.

To be a Senator one only needs to have a 2.00 grade point average.

Filing will close October 18 at 12 noon. Elections will be held the 27, 28 of October.

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# Paper outlines policies

Hi, here we are again. We know you're all glad to be back. . . . We would like to take this space to acquaint people on campus with the policies of the Challenge this quarter, how everyone, either working or going to school here, can best utilize this service and what special features we intend to include this quarter.

The Challenge gives campus activities priority space in the newspaper. We do publish information about off-campus activities, if we feel it appropriate to the campus community.

Articles, letters and poetry from people not in the workshop class are accepted and may be published. Your letters, especially, are more than welcome.

If you have information you would like included in the newspaper, please contact us the week before the Friday you would like it published.

Classified ads are free to everyone working or going to school at TCC. You can't beat those prices anywhere.

We are adding a new column. It is a Crime on Campus column. We feel it is vital information to the campus community.

The school can also look forward to a few guest editorials. On the October 22 issue our new Dean of Student Services, Dr. Richard Batdorf will be featured. Student Rick Bleigh will also be writing one. We have not found a classified staff member or a faculty member to write guest editorials. Interested persons contact the Challenge in 15-18, 5042.

An editorial cartoon strip will also become a regular editorial page feature.

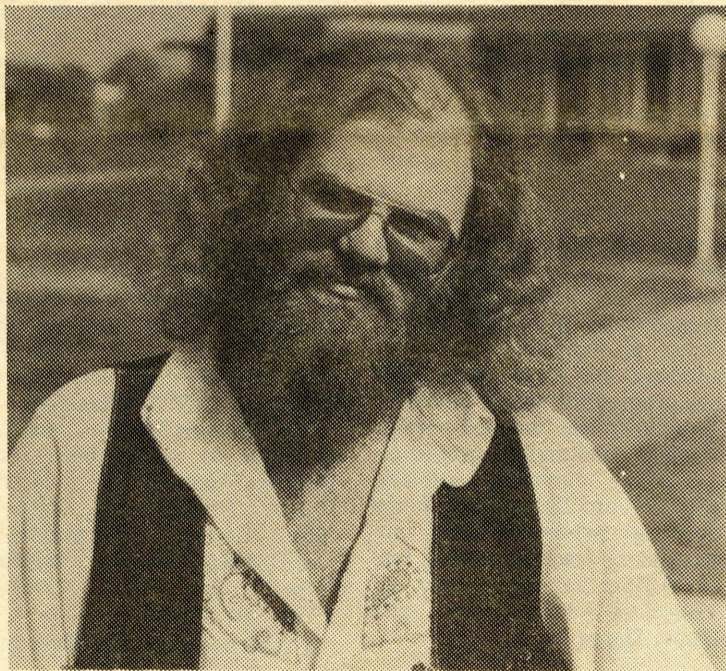
We have a few other things planned for the newspaper this quarter, but until these things get off the ground we would rather not commit ourselves.

## Irish looks forward

I would like to take this opportunity to welcome all new and returning students to Tacoma Community College. This year, in my personal estimation, shows promise of being one of the most exciting years this campus has ever had. One of the major occurrences that can be looked forward to is the establishment of our Interim Student Center, something we, as students, have been working towards for the past five years.

I am looking forward to an exciting year and hope you are looking forward to it with me.

Peace and Happiness  
Irish McKinney  
ASTCC President



ASTCC President Irish McKinney

As a student government, Tacoma has developed a tradition and reputation of progressive leadership in the state. We are looking forward to continuing this attitude in the coming year, but to do this we need the help of interested and involved students.

In closing I would like to say that Senate meetings are open meetings and guests are more than welcome. Take the time to find out what is happening on your campus. If you have any questions or problems that I can help you with, my door is always open.



TCC President Dr. Larry Stevens.

## Stevens welcomes you

I am pleased to welcome each of you to what promises to be an exciting year at Tacoma Community College. A long cherished student dream, a student center, even though temporary, is expected to be realized by the opening of Winter Quarter. The Center will include the use of Building 14 by students and house the Office of the Dean of Student Services. A lounge and games

room will be available for student use and the cafeteria will be refurbished and modernized.

Some of you may have already noticed the changes in the lobby of the Resource Center. This area will soon be a Counseling Center where students may receive assistance in all phases of counseling and advisement, as well as career and educational planning.

Several other changes have taken place also. The Admissions Office has been moved to a more convenient location near the parking area on the north end of the campus. The Bookstore has been modernized and made more spacious with the installation of new shelving and displays. A new parking area will be constructed to serve Building 19 and the gymnasium. A new sidewalk is planned for pedestrians using the bus stop. A directory and signing project will be undertaken during the next few weeks.

All of the changes that are currently being made and those planned for the immediate future are designed to create a pleasant environment for each of you.

I encourage you to participate in student sponsored activities and to attend those events and programs which are of interest to you. I urge you to take advantage of the College's programs and to become acquainted with your instructors. Each of them is highly qualified and prepared to aid you in achieving your educational goals.

On behalf of the Board of Trustees and faculty, I again welcome you to TACOMA COMMUNITY COLLEGE.

Dr. Larry Stevens

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Opinions expressed in this publication are those of the writer and not necessarily those of the Challenge.

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# Geology field trip: "great learning experience"

Envision single white puffs motionless within an azure Alberta sky. Beneath, grassy fields are waving calmly and stretch never-ending toward all horizons. An asphalt cowpath winds monotonously ahead of you and behind. You're crammed in the back seat of a van with three other people and chances are none of you has washed with hot water for two days or more. The van stops. A voice, as familiar as your drill sergeant's blandly announces, "rockstop." You scoop-up your rock hammer, and, again, sacrifice your body to the rock outcrop and your geology-ridden mind to TCC's Dr. Hyde.

You have experienced a bittersweet teaspoon of a Geology Field Excursion. Twenty-two TCC students swallowed the entire 10-credit intensive study

course last June. It included 18 days and 4,400 miles of traveling, studying and camping through Washington, British Columbia, Alberta, Montana, Wyoming and Idaho. The course emphasis is on the physical and historical geology of those areas.

Although many students who take the trip have not had this kind of group camping experience before, it is nothing new to TCC's Dr. Jack Hyde who has offered and led the course since 1971.

The class is Hyde's brainchild. He knew of only one or two like it in the U.S. when he said, "I invented it, designed it — against quite a bit of odds. "One of the odds he was working against was his doubt about how much students could learn on a trip like

this. But, he is now convinced and has said many times, "This is the best possible way to teach it."

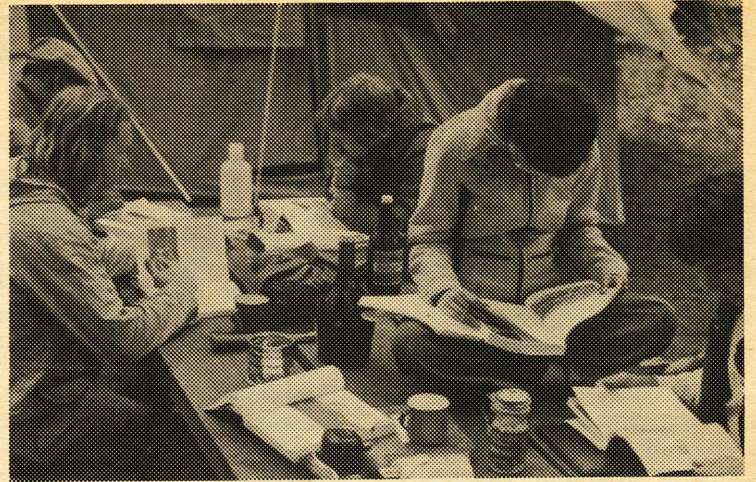
Students also agreed. One said on a questionnaire rating the course, "It was a great learning experience because of being there first hand, being able to see, touch etc. what I was studying."

The class organization has changed appreciably over the years, but few dramatic changes are expected to be made in the future. Hyde said, "It is a very successful format."

The studying is done mostly while traveling in two radio equipped vans. Dr. Hyde rides in one, and his volunteer assistant, Auburn junior high school teacher Larry Johnson, in the other. Both lecture and answer questions for students in each van.

All cooking and camp maintenance is done by students, except for three dinners the students buy in town. Baths and showers are taken in nearby lakes and occasionally in a public shower.

The high points of the trip were different to everyone. To many it was the scenery or special group activities. These included a skylift ride in the Canadian Rockies over Banff, Canada; a tour of copper mine; a visit to the Lewis and Clark caverns; a raft



Students study in camp after first day on the road. Photo by Scott Wellsandt.

ride down the Snake River; and a visit to Virginia City, Montana.

To Peggy Vance, a student who has participated in the excursion for three consecutive years, the people were a high point. Vance observed, "It was the best group in the three years I've been on it."

Problems on this trip were few. The only recurring one's were the vans which had a couple of mechanical breakdowns.

Next year Hyde and Johnson will navigate the class down through Oregon and Utah and culminate the trip in the Grand Canyon. Go for it, Doc.



Hyde's geology class rafting on Snake River. Photo by Scott Wellsandt.

# Student workers needed

By Lois Burnell

Student Program Advisor Troy Jella is frankly dissatisfied because students are not participating enough in campus activities.

For example, says Jella, there are five positions available on the Student Program Board for which no one has applied: Publicity Manager, Film Chairperson, Resource Development Chairperson, Club and Organization Liaison and short screening candidate during the Winter Quarter.

He added there are also position openings for lounge managers. He says, "It's not limited to veterans but I have urged them to apply because the veterans have proved to be good workers."

Other positions open are

Student Information Director and Student Information Officers.

However, Jella says there is a good deal of activity on campus. There are ten active clubs: Phi Theta Kappa, TCC Service Club, Motorcycle Enthusiasts, Nurses' Association, Winter Sports Club, Veterans' Club, Spanish Club, International Students' Organization, OBI, and a new club, A.W.A.R.E.

Several entertainment events are in the works. Drama Instructor Chuck Cline held auditions Oct. 4-6 for a fall production of "Serpent" by Jean-Claude Itallie.

Students who are interested in participating in a Children's Show and Mark Twain readings should contact Cline at 5070. He would appreciate some volunteers.



Students analyzing rock outcrop. Photo by Scott Wellsandt.

It's a better movie than 'Blazing Saddles' or 'Young Frankenstein'. —Rolling Stone

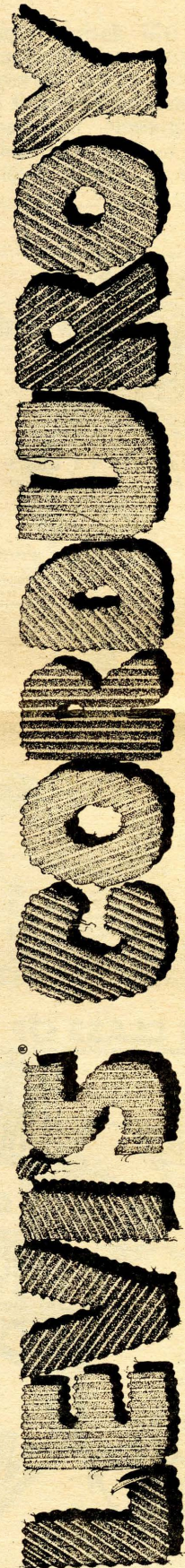


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# Campus clubs active

By Esther Clark

TCC has many campus clubs and most of them are already into 1976 activities.

One of the most active is Phi Theta Kappa. The criterion for becoming a member is a 3.2 average or higher after one quarter or a 3.0 over one quarter and maintaining it. The purpose of the club is to promote the development of leadership and provide stimulation for continuing academic excellence. There will be a leadership conference Oct. 23 and 24 on the Oregon Coast. There is a meeting Oct. 5 at 3 p.m. in Bldg. 17A. Contact Betty Knauf.

The OBI Society represents black students. It will sponsor the Kila-Kitu actor's workshop on black-oriented themes. It is open to all students. The production will be in December. Call Crist Murray or Donna Webb, OBI

office, Bldg. 18.

The Spanish Club represents Spanish students or anyone interested in getting together to converse in Spanish to promote the use of the language and customs. The meetings are once a month. Contact Mario Faye in Bldg. 20, office 69.

The purpose of the Motorcycles Enthusiasts Club is to improve ideas people have about this sport and its participants. Anyone interested is welcome. The club provides motor education, maintenance information and support.

The Veteran's Club holds its meetings in Bldg. 17A Thursdays at 12:30. For further information contact Dewey Little, Bldg. 5A, VA office.

The Music Club is an active club. This past year they sponsored a Broadway musical, sang at nursing homes, sent a band to

McNeil Island, helped sponsor the Spring Arts Festival, and provided entertainment for on-campus activities. There will be a meeting Tuesday at 2:30 in Bldg. 4, the choir room. Anyone who likes music is welcome to join.

The Winter Recreation Enthusiasts' Club is not active yet but will be soon. Contact Bill Muse, Bldg. 9, office 7, for information.

The Student Nurses' Association promotes increased communication between nurses and other colleges. It sponsors a tea for new nursing students and holds fund-raising activities for its organization. Meetings are held once a month.

Anyone interested in forming a club should contact Troy Jella in Bldg. 17A, and submit a list of 18 to 20 persons who share the same interest.



## Crime On Campus

By Steve Hunt

Instead of the usual "whodunit" reporting, this column is dedicated to the let's-keep-from-it perspective called "Crime Prevention."

The largest single crime on TCC Campus is none other than — and you've probably guessed it — theft from vehicles.

Nine out of ten times the car is found unlocked and invites "easy pickings" for even the amateur thief. Crime prevention starts here, before the would-be thief gets lucky and finds some sucker who trusts the whole world. Always lock your car when you leave it, even if it's only for a few minutes. This will save many of us problems, both victims and thieves alike.

The professional thief is another problem. With out "open campus" situation here at TCC, it's easy for outsiders to drift in and out anytime of the day or evening. However, this does not necessarily mean that while you're in class your vehicle is at the mercy of our community rip-off artists.

Not by a long shot.

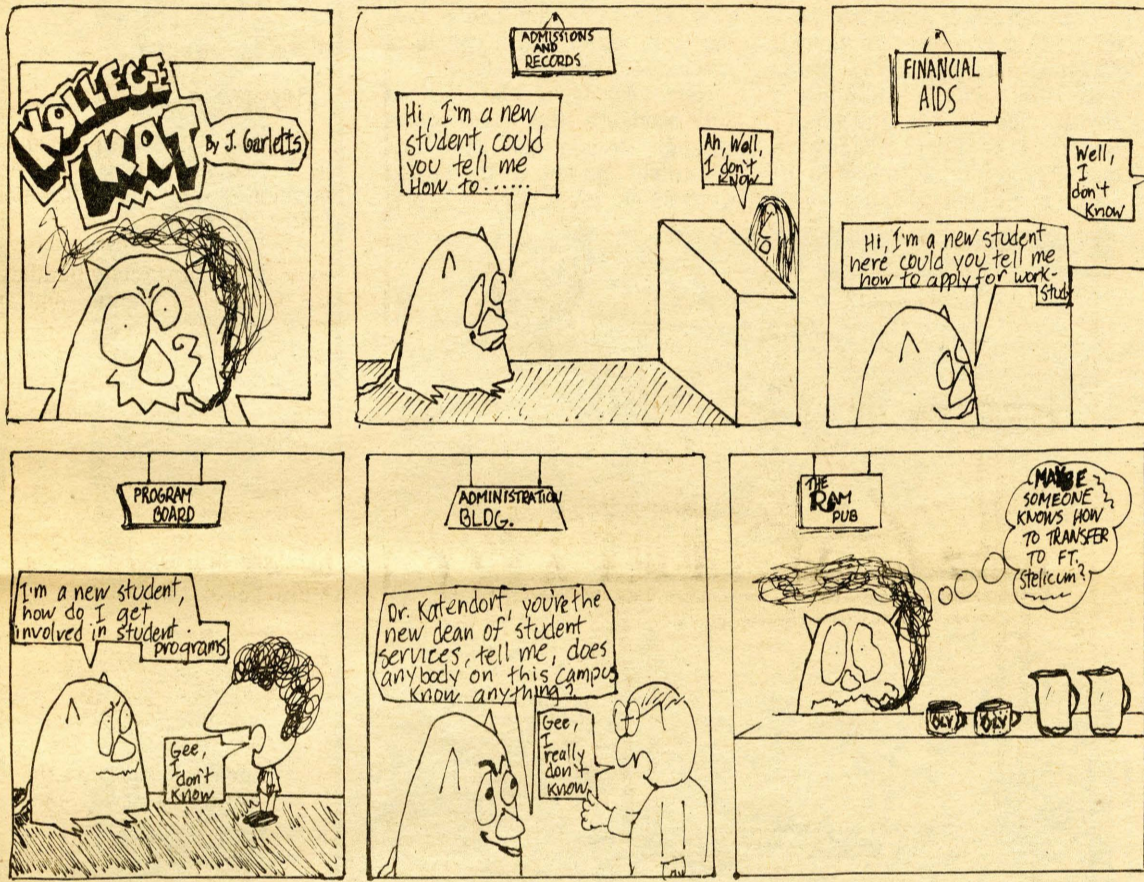
Head of Security, Stan Mowre, assures us that the campus is patrolled 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Even if you're not aware of it, "Big Brother" is watching! Not only are there security officers patrolling, but even our own kind, we, the students, have a minor role. (Thieves take heed!)

The student force is mainly for parking violators, but it's nice to know that there's usually a dependable person walking around the parking lots keeping tabs on our heaps.

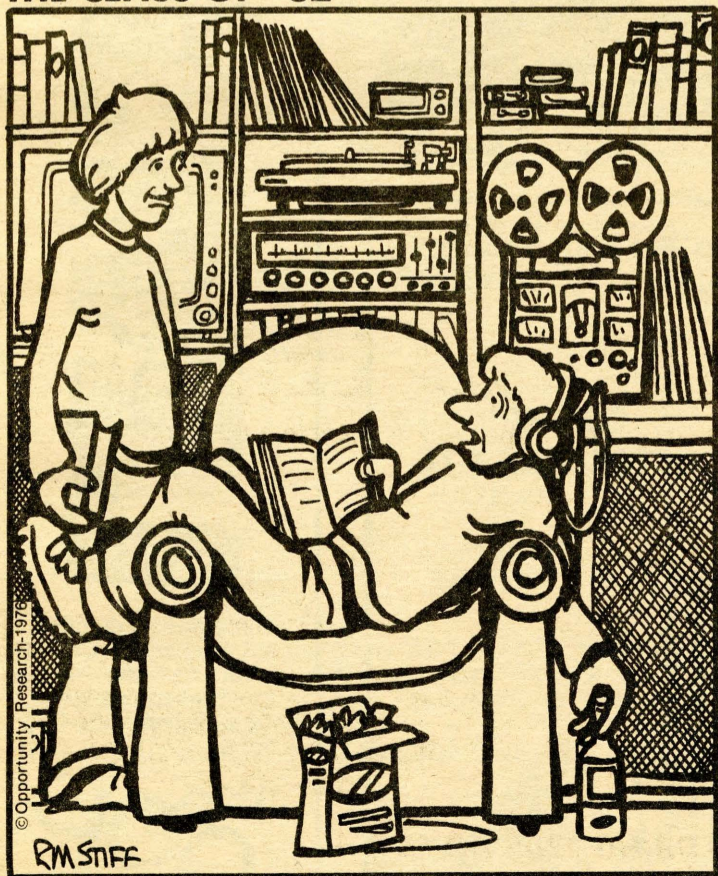
One final note this week on parking: get those parking permits in your rear windows pronto! If you don't have one yet, you may be in trouble with the law. The permits are cheap. \$1.50 per quarter, \$4.00 a calendar year and, if you like to park close to the classrooms, you can even buy reserved parking at eight bucks a year. A mere pittance. And available in Bldg. 21.

Permits are cheap and tickets are expensive! First-time violators are fined one dollar, and for second offenders the fine is tripled...would you believe three bucks? Last, but not least, three-time losers are assessed \$5.00 per crime.

Avoid all this nastiness...buy a permit, and keep those cars locked!



### THE CLASS OF '82"



I DON'T STUDY AT THE LIBRARY ANY MORE — I CAN'T CONCENTRATE ON MY WORK — TOO MANY DISTRACTIONS!

### Evening campus has representation

Night students! A representative from student government will be on campus in the evening to represent your concerns and interests in the Senate meetings. This person is Diana Hibbs. She is in the Student Information Center in Bldg. 15 from 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

## LATE FLASH ALOHA!

The luau scheduled for Friday, Oct. 8 in Bldg. 15 has been cancelled due to lack of interest.

## \$SCHOOL-YEAR JOBS\$

### FLEXIBLE HOURS FOR STUDENTS

The W.E.A.I. Student Assistant Program is interviewing now to fill a significant number of part-time openings. Hours are very flexible and will be arranged to meet your schedule. With school back in session, GOOD part-time work is hard to find, so inquire now to cover cost of future tuition, rent, food, car payments & Christmas expenses.

- ★ Must be 18 or older
- ★ 10-15 or more hrs./wk.
- ★ Car necessary

EARN **4.66** PER HOUR

Call 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

# 582-7878

# Sports Schedule



## Veterans Corner

By James O. Williams

I am sure you all know of the 10-year time limit on you GI Bill benefits. This past May the GI benefit for post-Korean veterans expired, and probably many in that category who had begun their education were affected.

I know all veterans would like to finish their education. Now it looks as though some help may be upcoming for those whose time has run out.

An amendment (the Durkin Amendment) will be debated by the Senate Committee on Veterans Affairs. It would give post-Korean veterans the opportunity to finish their education.

Also, an amendment on Accelerated Tuition Assistance for Vietnam-era veterans would allow them to finish their education in a shorter time than in the past.

These amendments need all the backing you can give them. So get on the telephone, send telegrams and write your senators and let them know how you feel on this matter.

## Graduates reminded

Students who wish to graduate in December must submit their applications to the Admissions Office by October 29.

Application forms are available in the faculty buildings, the Counseling Center and the Admissions Office. The applications require the signature of the student's faculty adviser, and those students requesting a waiver for physical education must also have the approval of Mr. Heinrick, Chairman of the Physical Education Department.

Please submit applications to the Associate Degree Secretary, Mrs. Carlson, in Building 2.

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7 STORES

**FEBRUARY**  
2nd GREEN RIVER — THERE  
5th EDMONDS — HERE  
9th EVERETT — THERE  
12th BELLEVUE — HERE  
16th SKAGIT VALLEY — THERE  
18th FT. STEILACOOM — HERE  
24-26th NWAAC WALLA WALLA — CONFERENCE GAMES  
STARTING TIME 7:30 p.m.

**NOVEMBER**  
6th - PUGET SOUND REGIONAL TACOMA 3:30 p.m.  
12th - NWACC-CONFERENCE BELLEVUE 11:00 a.m.

**VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE**  
COACH SUE CLEMENTS

**OCTOBER**  
6th-GRAY'S HARBOR THERE  
8th-FT. STEILACOOM THERE  
13th-HIGHLINE HERE  
15th-CENTRALIA THERE  
22nd-LOWER COLUMBIA HERE  
27th-GREEN RIVER THERE  
29th-GRAY'S HARBOR HERE

**NOVEMBER**  
3rd-FT. STEILACOOM HERE  
5th-HIGHLINE THERE  
10th-CENTRALIA HERE  
17th-LOWER COLUMBIA THERE

ALL GAMES 7:00 p.m.

**CROSS COUNTRY SCHEDULE**  
Coach Bob Fiorito

Date	Teams	Place	Time
Oct. 9	Everett	GRCC	12:00
	Tacoma		noon
	Greenriver		
Oct. 15	Svc Skagit		3:30 p.m.
	Invitational		
Oct. 29	Greenriver, Tacoma, Bellevue, Shoreline		3:30 p.m.

**TITANS' BASKETBALL SCHEDULE**  
COACH CLAIR MARKEY

DATE	TEAM	PLACE
<b>NOVEMBER</b>		
26-28th	BELLEVUE	TIP-OFF TOURNAMENT
<b>DECEMBER</b>		
4th	LOWER COLUMBIA	HERE
8th	U. of W. FROSH	5:50 THERE
11th	SEATTLE	HERE
15th		BYE
28	18th SHORELINE	THERE
28	29th GREEN RIVER	TOURNAMENT
<b>JANUARY</b>		
5th	GREEN RIVER	HERE
8th	EDMONDS	THERE
10th	EVERETT	HERE
12th	BELLEVUE	THERE
15th	SKAGIT VALLEY	HERE
19th	FT. STEILACOOM	THERE
22nd	SEATTLE	THERE
26th		BYE
29th	SHORELINE	HERE

## Classified

Need the Spanish 101 text book. Allan (ZORRO) Rodriguez 565-3371.

The Feminist Student Union at U.P.S. is sponsoring an Auto Mechanics class for women. The cost is \$30.00 per person and it will be held on Wednesdays from 3:00 to 6:30 for eight weeks. For more information call 756-4185.

### FOR SALE

1972 Pinto, 2-door, Mags, 8-Track, 4-speed 60,000 miles \$1400 cash, GR 4-1535, After 5 p.m.

TWO COMPLETE HABITRAIL SETS each with white Teddy Bear Hamsters. Excellent gifts. \$18.50 ea. set. \$75.00 value. 857-2678.

### RIDERS AND CAR POOLS

I would like to share a ride with any student who has a car. I will help out with gas costs. I am coming from 138th and Pacific South and need to be to school by 9:30 or a little before. Leave at 12:30 for home. Contact the Collegiate Challenge in 15-18 at 756-5043 if interested.

Share ride or whatever M-F 8:30-2:30 Bob Ambrose from Puyallup 927-1914.

WANTED: Rider from Olalla. Schedule at school: daily 8:30 to 1:30 p.m. Charge: \$4.00 per week. Phone 857-2678.

### FOR RENT

STUDENT DISCOUNT AT THE POLYNESIA VILLAGE! \$25.00 off deposit plus reduced rental agreement. Fantastic residential facilities: pools, saunas, indoor basketball and handball courts, exercise room, boxing & workout room, foosball, pool tables, ping-pong, tennis courts, security guard. Rent from \$140.00. Co-signers accepted. Phone 752-7779. Located just off 6th & Pearl Sts.

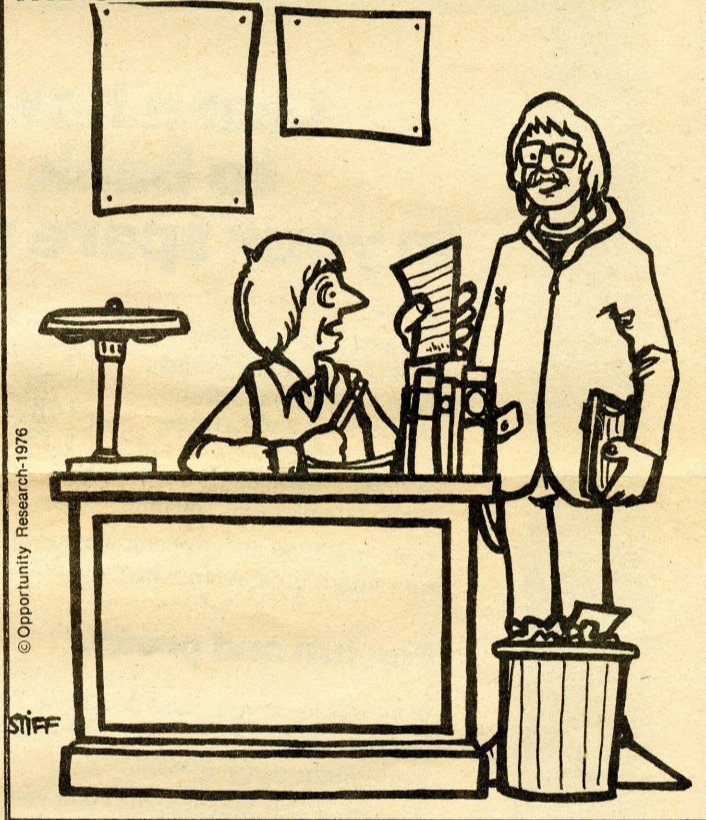
### HELP WANTED

Kila-Kuta Production is seeking students for acting, staging, lighting, and many other jobs. Inquire at OBI office at Bldg. 17-18 and ask for Cristwell Murray.

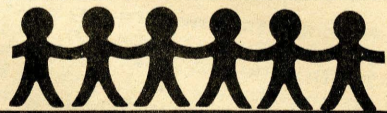
CREPE SO. Kitchen help wanted. Must be 21. Work weekends. Phone 572-4861 2-5 p.m.

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### THE CLASS OF '82"



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people helping people



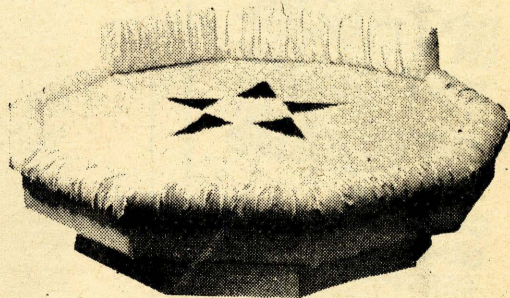
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# "Cousin Cousine": confusing kinship cross

John Garletts

"Cousin, Cousine," a new French film which opened at the Lakewood Theatre, has a cast which features Marie-Christine Barrault, Victor, Lanoux and Marie-France Pisier. To most people, these names will mean absolutely nothing, which only goes to prove that big names are not important to a film's quality. And "Cousin, Cousine" is undeniably a quality film.

Made in 1975 by French director Jean-Charles Tacchella, a successful screenwriter who turned to writing and directing his own films in 1970, "Cousin, Cousine" is only his second film.

The story of "Cousin, Cousine" begins with a wedding of 50-year old Biju and 60-year old Gobert. After the wedding party, Marghe (Biju's daughter) and Ludovic (Gobert's nephew), who have become cousins from the marriage, find themselves alone in the house, their respective spouses having disappeared somewhere. When the wandering spouses return (from a trip into the woods), the two couples go their separate ways.

But as the months pass, they continue to meet at family gatherings. Marghe and Ludvic become close friends and begin seeing each other quite often. For some time they maintain their

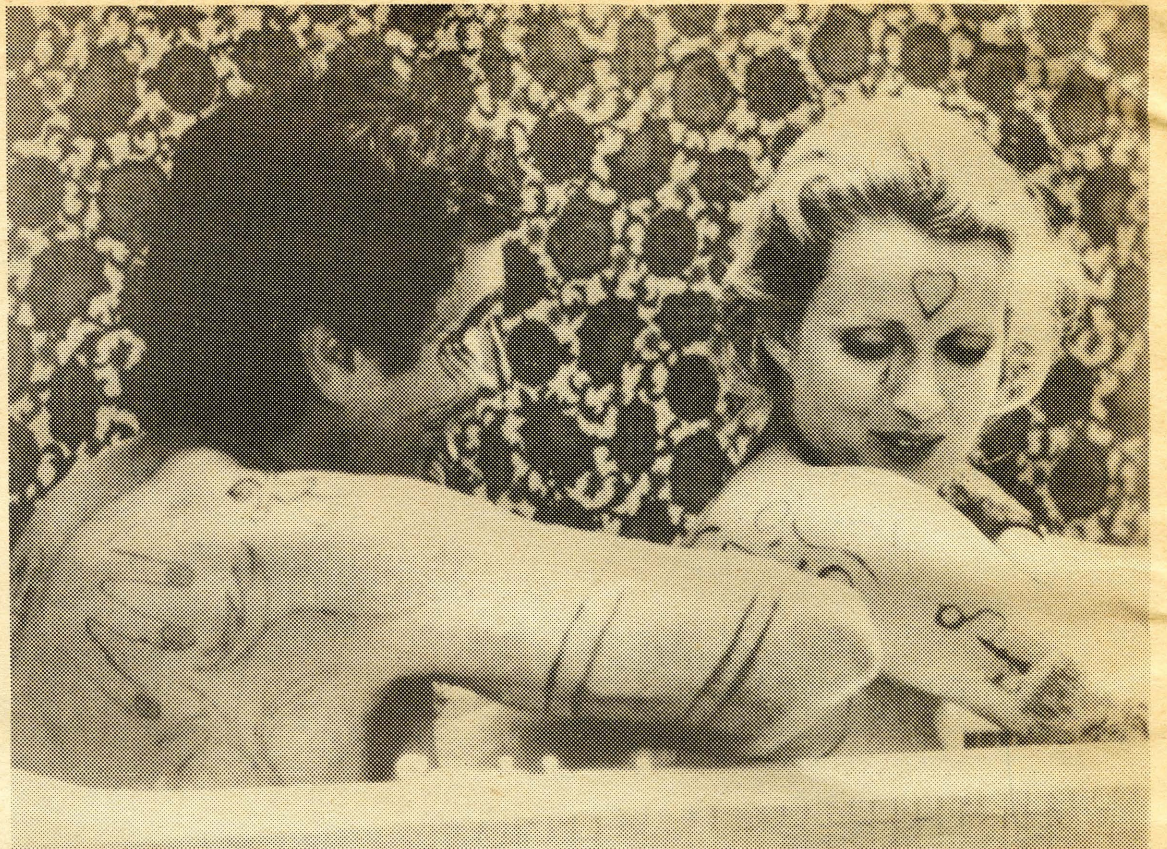
relationship as nothing more than friendship. And to their families, they make no secret about it. As their relationship becomes more serious, they still make no secret about it.

Well, needless to say, Marthe's husband and Ludvic's wife become a little upset.

Tacchella, in his screen play and direction, has made a very unusual and funny film, and he's helped out considerably by good photography by Georges Lendi and an excellent musical score by Gerard Anfosso.

Also contributing much to "Cousin, Cousine" are Marie-Christine Barrault as Marthe and Victor Lanoux as Ludovic.

Although their names may not be well-known now, with more films like "Cousin, Cousine," they soon will be.



Marie Christine Barrault and Victor Lanoux in "Cousin Cousine".

## Book Review

By David Webster

HOW TO CONTACT SOUL VOICES, By Marvin D. Warnke, Dorrance & Company. \$5.95.

Soul voices are what Marvin D. Warnke believes send messages, through the use of message boards and automatic writings. They come from the Old Souls that have returned many times and reached a high state of development. His instructions for contacting these soul voices are explained in this easy-to-read book.

Much of the book is actual transcripts of messages received by Wanke and his friends, usually followed by what he believes they mean. The incidents in the story are interesting, but are told from only one viewpoint. He also tells you what you will feel and think.

The whole book is a challenge to try his procedures and see for yourself how you do, reaching into prophecy, reincarnation and other aspects of the unknown.

**OPTICIANS  
OPTICIANS  
OPTICIANS**

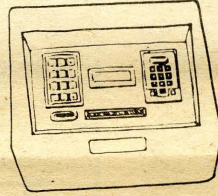
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