



Vote Tuesday Vote Tuesday

The Collegiate Challenge



Tacoma Community College
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Enrollment record set this year

By Dolores Scarbo Hill

TCC has the highest enrollment ever.

According to Don R. Gangnes, dean of planning, development and program evaluation, the enrollment final count stands at an estimated 7,704.

This is compared to 7,113 in fall, 1979.

One reason for this increase, according to Richard Batdorf, dean of student services, is that "when there is an economic recession, people return to school — thinking perhaps that they can better their job opportunity."

Another factor in the story, Batdorf spoke of was — "a very, very last-minute enrollment." He mentioned that TCC "hadn't done anything different than in

the past" to encourage student attendance.

Most of the growth in enrollment is in the area of the part-time student, according to Batdorf. "The enrollment of the full-time student is fairly stable," he said. "The enrollment for the community academic and vocation students stands at 1,184."

The ratio of men and women attending TCC this fall is about 60 percent women to about 40 percent men.

However, "enrollment of the female students is on the increase," Batdorf noted.

One young woman who was interviewed in the school cafeteria explained that her reason for coming to TCC is that she is a single parent, has

children to support and needs a career. She said that she has been at TCC over a year and is taking X-ray Technology. She said that TCC is the only two-year college that has this class and also that she couldn't afford a 4 year college or university. She also added that it is "most convenient, because I live within a mile of the campus." Then again, one twenty-nine year old, married student from McChord Airbase, said he took classes at TCC, so that he and his wife could attend together.

He also remarked that the cost in tuition and the transportation (he and his wife can share the ride) is a factor and both intend to follow the medical line on into UPS or WSU.

The last count showed 298 foreign students enrolled at TCC. According to Donna Long of admissions, they come from Libya, Jordan, Saudi Arabia, Iran, Kuwait, Qatar, Malaysia, Iraq, the United Arab Emirates, Argentina, Singapore, Britain, Micronesia and Palestine. Added to these are students from Japan, Indonesia, Canada, Bahrain, Lebanon, Korea, Algeria, Ireland, South Africa, Columbia, Guatemala, Syria, Venezuela and Brunei.

According to Batdorf, "nothing is sent from college" to these foreign countries to draw these students. But, "they just come bearing their I-20 forms and enroll."

Perhaps this can best be explained by one student from Saudi Arabia. As he said, "It's a two-year college and it's easier to begin with. It's quieter to study." He qualified this by saying that he first attended the University of California, and added that people here are more understanding of him. He said that he was given information and pictures of different states and he liked what he saw about Washington State.

Whatever the reasons, students do enroll in TCC and are going about their business of study. Others continue to enroll and some withdraw. This causes a small fluctuation of numbers, but the count is in and...up!

Center for Handicaps proposed on grounds

By Howard Harnett

A service center for the handicapped at TCC?

There's a very good chance, although the leasing of TCC land must still be approved by the State Board for Community College Education. Discussion over the matter is expected to begin sometime in December.

A group called Area Coalition of Individuals with Disabilities (ACID), representing various handicapped people, is responsible for the centers' beginning and will control the center.

This center will offer interpreter services and instruction in signing (sign language) as a few of the services for the deaf.

Some services for the blind are instruction in living skills (cooking, sewing, home maintenance), instruction in reading, writing, and typing Braille, and assistance in dealing with the unique problems of the blind, visually impaired, and deaf-blind.

The services for those suffering from Multiple Sclerosis will include counseling, patient

evaluations and therapy, loans of medical equipment, and a central location from which a van providing transportation for clients will operate.

Services provided for the physically handicapped will include a physical therapy area, instruction in wheelchair repair and kitchen skills, and library facilities.

Other services provided by the center will include social programs (center and community recreational events; games, plays, dances, banquets, lectures, trips to

parks and zoos). It will also serve as day care services for handicapped children of working parents.

The equipment at the handicap center is supposed to be better than any other equipment in the community. One very important piece of equipment is the TTY machine. It works like a telephone but the messages are typed and then the typed message is sent to the person at the other end. This benefits the deaf and hard of hearing.

Bathrooms will be designed

for physically handicapped people and tactile signs will be placed near the doors so the blind can tell one restroom from the other. "There will be no handicap barriers in the building at all," says Donna Pugh, TCC coordinator for handicapped services.

Another interesting point Donna Pugh made was that approximately nine percent (or 40,000 people) living in Pierce County are handicapped in some way. Although she has no indication of how many may be

Continued to page 2

Halloween madness; more than expected

By Catherine Easterwood

The drive was right out of a low-budget horror movie. Even the music on the radio was the type of creepy, spooky music usually restricted to the midnight creature feature.

I was totally on edge. It was midnight, and the stories I had heard about this graveyard were not pleasant ones. Stories of people going insane, of people dying strangely afterwards, or simply disappearing.

Like the story of one young woman, not knowing of the 'special' nature of this graveyard, decided to spend the night. No one ever saw her again. They found all of her camping gear, personal belongings, and her clothes, but not the young woman herself.

The closer my fiance and I got to the graveyard, the more panic I felt. I tried to tell myself that it was all in my head. It didn't help matters when I realized I had forgotten the cross I had intended to bring. Mike, my fiance, laughed.

Then we reached the gate. I did not want to leave the car. I cursed the day I suggested this story to the editor. Mike turned out the car lights and got me out of the car.

"The way they buried people here is interesting," Mike said. "Notice how none of the graves are out in the center, where the moonlight is."

He then started to tell me of some of the things that had happened to him. "One time I wanted to hold a seance here, but I was prevented from doing so."

I was just about to ask how, but the sound of howling stilled the question in my throat. Mike just nodded as if to say, "That's how." I looked in what seemed to be the direction the howling was coming from, and then it seemed as if it were coming from all directions.

I didn't believe I had the grip strength I felt that night. I don't think Mike thought I had it either.

The moonlight made everything look silver-plated. As the howling continued, the grass seemed to shimmer. In my panicked state of mind, I noticed my sneakers were wet with dew. It was so cold. The graves were sinister looking.

They ringed the meadow and encircled us.

I remembered something I read about why there are tombstones. The reason there are tombstones, according to this legend, was to keep the soul from wandering around. Although I noticed no fallen tombstones at the time, I wondered. I hoped there were none.

There was no wind. Not even a slight breeze to let us know if there were any spirits around. The pine trees began to look taller and darker.

The radio, on all this time, was still playing that awful brand of 'creature feature' music. Then, the music got louder and louder.

I felt sick with fright. I asked for it, pushed for it, and finally got it. I didn't want it! Mike

later said I was as pale as a sheet.

He said it was time to leave and I didn't argue. I was so scared that I forgot all my prayers. All I could remember was the Catholic prayer, "Hail Mary."

As I walked out of the graveyard, I said that and vowed never to return. Well, at least not at night.

This particular Halloween is very important to occultists, according to a local source. Although Halloween is very important in itself, there are two other events falling on this day.

The first is that it is full moon. The second is that it falls on a Friday. This is the day usually reserved for a black Sabbath.

Oct. 31, 1980

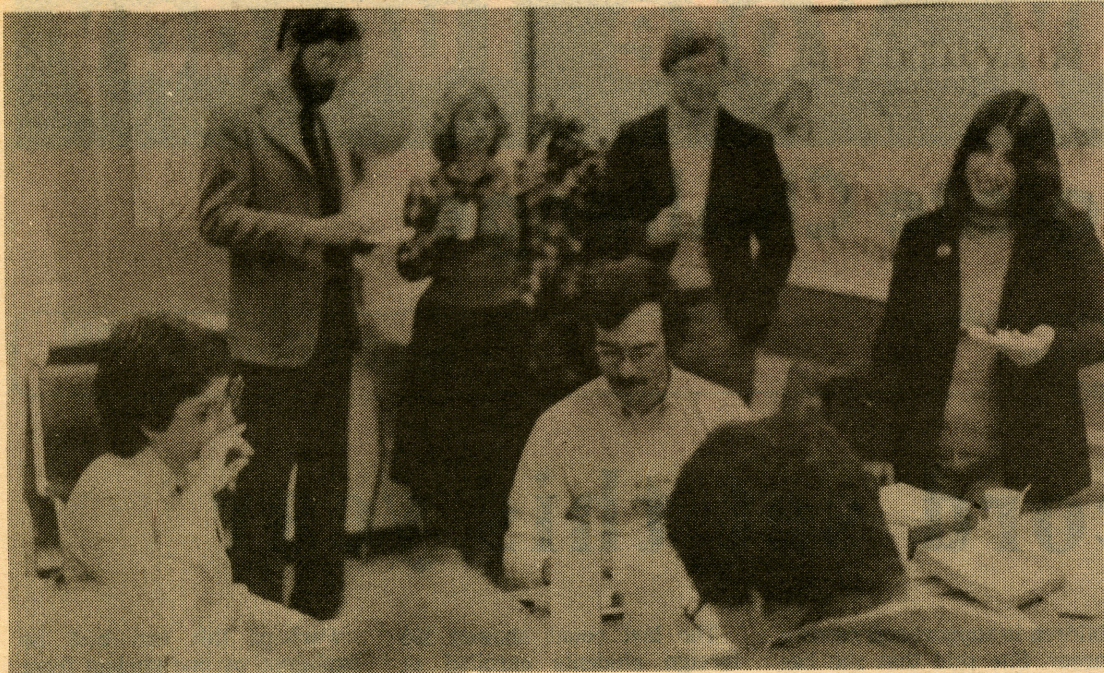


photo by C.P. Stancich

After a big weekend for Papa Small

College information officer Dan Small's feet didn't quite reach the ground this week. Nine and a half hours after his own birthday ended at midnight Saturday Dan's wife Doreen gave birth to the couple's first child, a boy, Christopher Noah Small. The vital statistics—in case the beaming father hasn't pinned you down to tell you yet—are 8 lbs. 11 oz., 20" with brown hair, born 9:28 a.m. Sunday; mother and baby are both doing fine.

Small, seen here at a duel birth-and-birthday party last Tuesday, has been TCC's public relations officer for the past two-and-a-half years. The party, organized by college information office secretary Jan Jones with the help of some ASTCC volunteers, drew appearances by deans and faculty members from all over campus.

Campus visited by candidates

Republican and Democratic state legislative candidates seeking seats in Tacoma area districts learned more about TCC and its programs and services on campus Oct. 14 and 16.

The candidates, Republicans Berva Luce, Dan Dawson, Ronald Wilson, Donald Lynch, Stan Johnson, Ted Haley, Walter Siefried, and Shirley Winsley and Democrats Art Wang, Lorraine Wojahn, Wendall Brown, Barbara Granlund and Kathleen Hogue, were greeted by TCC Board of Trustees members, and

representatives of the faculty, classified staff and administration.

The program included a showing of the college's slide tape programs along with brief discussions by TCC President Dr. Larry Stevens and the college's operational deans followed by a question-discussion period and statements by the candidates.

Don't forget to exercise your constitutional right to vote during the general election, Nov. 4. Voters' pamphlets have been mailed to area residents with pertinent information

about candidates and initiative measures included. Plan to vote Nov. 4.

Working parents workshop planned

Working parents can examine the problems and solutions to raising children while also pursuing a career in a free Tacoma Community College workshop November 8.

The all-day workshop will include sessions to: identify the multiple roles of working

parents; learn how to reduce stress; discuss time management; identify problems; deal with guilt feelings and value conflicts.

Therapist and private consultant Janie Starr will lead the workshop along with Susan Geissler, a trainer and con-

First in U.S. community colleges

Continued from page 1

interested, she does hope that many of these people will take advantage of the proposed center. All persons suffering from any handicap will be welcome to attend the center.

TCC's involvement with the center came after ACID learned that it needed land before it could get started on organizing the center. ACID looked at publicly-owned property and finally asked TCC if it could provide the land.

After careful consideration TCC agreed to lease the corporation two acres of land at \$1 a year for 30 years. The site for the location of the center is yet to be decided.

"With the increase of living facilities, barrier free or accessible, I expect this new building will greatly increase

the handicapped student population of Tacoma Community College," Pugh stated. Although there may be an increase in handicapped students attending TCC as a result of the center, TCC is under no obligation to extend its handicap services any further than its present state.

The construction of the building will be taken care of from money from Referendum 37. The handicap center is Referendum 37's top priority item.

According to Donna Pugh, "There is no center of this nature on any other community college in the United States, to the best of my knowledge."

If construction for the center is approved, it would probably begin in the summer of 1981 with opening possibly by fall, 1982.

Pledge for Jog-O-Thon

Have you been running around in circles? Don't get frustrated. Do it for fun and money.

TCC is holding its 2nd Annual Jog-a-Thon in order to raise money for the varsity athletic program. The participants will be running laps for a time limit of one hour and pledges will be based on total laps run during that time. Example: 20 laps at 10 cents per lap equals \$2.00.

You can contribute to the success of TCC and our Athletic Program. Pick up a pledge

sheet in Bldg. 9 and start signing up your friends, faculty and administrators. Prizes will be awarded which are being donated by local merchants.

TCC's coaches have been working hard to obtain some great prizes from them. They'll be listed in future news of the Jog-a-thon.

Come on out and run with the best people in Tacoma on Thursday, November 20, at 2 p.m. on the TCC track.

For more information, call 756-5097.

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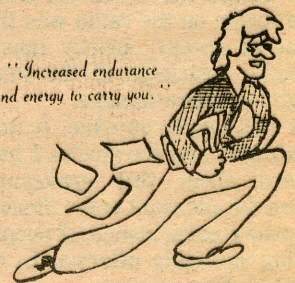
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Debate useful in making voting decisions

By J.M. Johnson

Bright lights, charisma and rhetoric set the stage for the second debate between gubernatorial candidates

Democrat Jim McDermott and Republican John Spellman. An estimated 500 to 700 people attended the Oct. 15 debate held

in Pacific Lutheran University's Olson Auditorium.

For an hour, Spellman and McDermott locked horns over a number of issues; a display of prowess used as an attempt to verbally woo voter's hearts. Exchanging points of view on such subjects as education, employment, housing, energy and taxes, the candidates found time to express themselves with fewer "mudslinging" statements than were heard in the first of the three scheduled debates.

Reaction from the audience was varied. One development expressed by viewers, was that many who came to the debate uncommitted said they felt they had found a candidate for which they would vote on Nov. 4.

"Spellman used my time more effectively," said one PLU student.

Another said, "I lean more toward McDermott. Spellman's representations were cloudy. He was not specific."

However, some felt too much time was used to discuss campaign tactics. McDermott accused Spellman of "scurrilous" and misleading advertising and Spellman displayed a waffle to demonstrate his feeling that McDermott speaks in pretentious words.

"Sadly, this seems to be a trademark of politics; almost more than discussing issues," said a disappointed viewer.

As with the race for the

presidency, Washington's mansion seems to have voter's confused about who they want.

The debate seemed to help some make a decision but judging from audience response, there may be a photo-finish.



photo by Paul Petrinovich

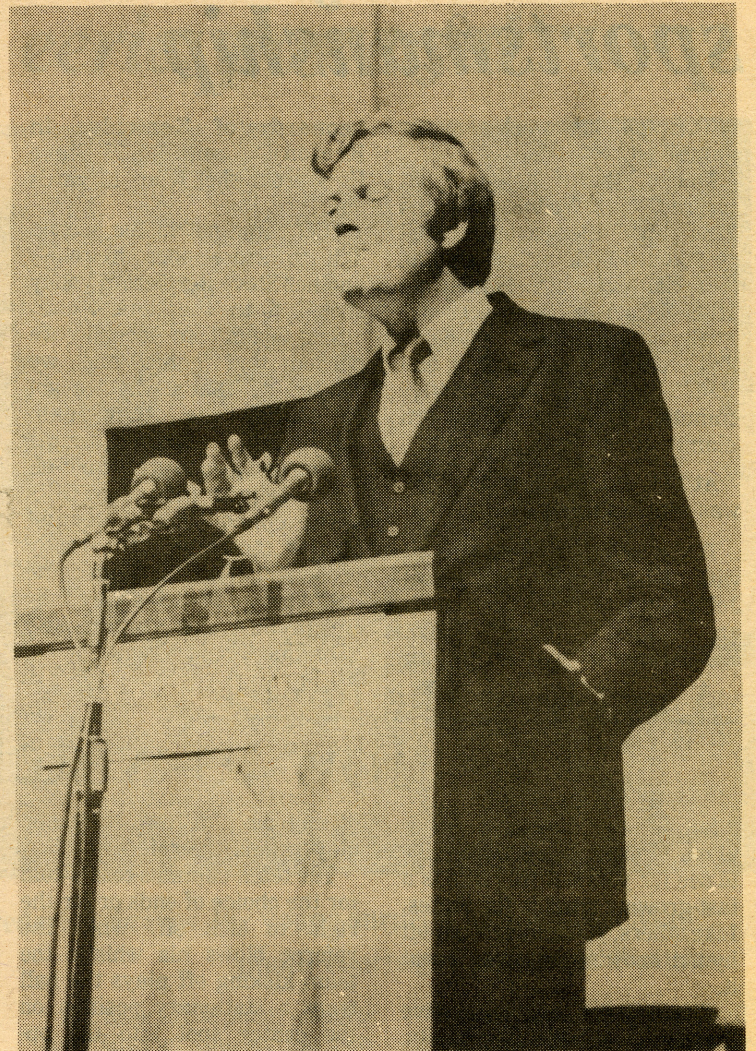


photo by Paul Petrinovich

Norm Dicks converses on issues

By Brian Barker

Congressman Norm Dicks, Democrat, is running for his third term as the Sixth Congressional District Representative. He lectured and answered a few questions at TCC on Tuesday, Oct. 21, in Bldg. 11A.

Dicks, a vigorous backer of self-defense, emphasized the military, and that more money should be appropriated for building defenses such as ships, army equipment, and equipment parts. Dicks also spoke in favor of pay increases for military personnel and for better benefits in order to encourage enlistment. "I am against the draft," said Dicks, "the draft brings people of the lowest level."

Military

"First we should build up our military and then SALT II should be made veritable," said Dicks. He believes that the current Soviet military build-up must be met with increases in our own defense investment.

Dicks believes that the problem with the economy is with productivity. "A stronger employee ownership and business participation will create more productivity. The problem of business is management, not the workers,"

said Dicks. He explained the techniques that the Japanese have applied to their business in which employees are company stock holders.

Energy Alternatives

Dicks supports the new alternative fuels programs such as expansion of solar heating, windmills, etc. He said, "I plan to increase the use of oil as a fuel product and work on the new alternative fuel programs that represent a critical step in our national efforts to become energy independent." He is also heavily involved in the Regional Power Bill.

College Assistance

When asked about financial assistance for colleges, he replied, "funding should be made more available for Viet Nam veterans and the CETA programs. 85 percent of all welfare recipients are women with children. There should be day care centers set up by welfare for the children so that mothers can seek employment and relieve some of the welfare burden."

Dicks spoke for about one hour and kept his answers basically general to an audience of about 30 people. Before he spoke he spent some time in the cafeteria giving out the usual hand shakes.

Beaver challenges for district

By Scott Peterson

Besides his job as Professor of Law at the University of Puget Sound, Jim Beaver, is campaigning for his opponent's seat as Sixth District Representative. Beaver's campaign as the Republican candidate hits hard at Washington's State's governmental budget, and seeks to cut the growth of taxes. He visited TCC Wednesday, Oct. 22, to shake the hands of students in the cafeteria, to make a prepared speech, and to answer questions on his platform.

The visit was poorly attended with about a third of the room too busy doing their homework to even look at the man for whom they might consider voting for. But nonetheless, he spoke to the disappointing crowd.

"We have a government...which is littered with fraud," he said, referring to all the latest "scams" going around. "We have eight Congressmen selling their offices." And still, said Beaver, the rest of Congress welcomed them back "to their bosom."

Since 1974, 14 countries have turned communistic. According to Beaver, this is because our foreign policy is weak, and we have abandoned those strategic countries. "Today if we go to

war, we will lose," said Beaver. The reason for foreign policy and strength problems, he said, is related to Norm Dicks, his opponent.

He maintains that Dicks, contrary to his self-made "tough-on-defense" image, is actually soft on increased defense, while Beaver is for almost fanatical increases.

Besides Norm Dicks, said Beaver, things that have to go are: forced bussing, cutbacks of foreign aid to communist countries like Cuba, VietNam, and waste within CETA (8 billion dollars worth), which, he said, includes the "padding of municipal paychecks."

"It has become the national pastime to reward failure and penalize success," said Beaver, referring to governmental spending to subsidize "sloths, welfare, and death."

VOTE

VOTE NOVEMBER 4

VOTE

Soccer team acclaimed for sportsmanship

TCC split last week's soccer games 1-1.

During the first game, at Everett on Wednesday, the 22nd. Steve Bergstrom scored two goals, both on breaks, and Kip Eagles, from Timberline High School in Lacey scored a goal, a rarity for a full-back. TCC came out of the first half tied 3-3, but in the last five minutes of the game Everett slammed one in to win 4-3.

At TCC on Saturday, the story was much different.

TCC went into a quick 3-0 lead with John Knox of Thomas Jefferson in Auburn score with an assist from Steve Bergstrom, a goal from Tim

Leonard (of Kentridge in Renton), and a Steve Bergstrom shot from 15 yards out.

TCC came out in the second half to score once more — another Steve Bergstrom volley shot — to ice the game 4-2.

Said Coach Tom Keegan, "we needed that game and we wanted it. That's why we got it." When the other team resorted to profanities, name calling and a good deal of out-of-official-sight hitting, TCC's team concentrated on just playing the game. "I'm really proud of the way the team came out to play and of the way they outplayed and outclassed Shoreline," said Keegan.

Cross country

Cross Country Five Mile Run

Mike Howe	26:46
Jeff Likes	27:26
Rick Hopfauf	27:41
Dave Walker	27:43
Tim Stocker	27:58
Sam Knox	28:01
Darrel Hamlin	28:02
Steve Lemley	28:13
Steve Gunkel	28:35

Said Coach Bob Fiorito, "We lost to Highline by one point. If it would have been a dual match (between Highline and TCC with no other teams to displace them), we would have won by one point." Bob went on to say that "our guys competed well. We had 7 runners in before Bellevue had their fifth person cross the finish line." Bellevue is considered the best in the nation.

Out of 38 women runners, we placed 11th, 17th, and 18th with Lauri Fredenberg, Tammy Stave and Sandi Flink respectively. "Lauri ran super and Tammy is getting in great shape," said Bob, but "because of injuries and health problems, we aren't running with a full girls team."

Tim Stocker, who placed fifth with the TCC team, ran the last half of the race without his shoe. A small rock worked its way into Tim's shoe during the early part of the race and, after a couple of miles, developed into a huge blister. The pain got so bad that he kicked his shoe off and ran without it. "It was awful," said Tim about running without a shoe, "and I'll never do it again."

Men's track team recruiting now

Bob Fiorito, head coach of the Titans' men's track team, is looking forward to this year's track season with anticipation. Fiorito feels that the Titans should be very strong this year.

The track season will start in two weeks, when the cross country season is over.

The team is recruiting now. So, if you are interested in running track, see coach Fiorito.

A guide to the novice:

How to watch a soccer game

By Carol Corpany

So you've never seen a soccer game? Perhaps you would like to see for yourself why this is a fast-growing sport in the States. Like others, you may feel put off by not knowing anything about it.

This is not an exhaustive treatise on all the fine points, but information that should add to your understanding of the sport.

Soccer, also called association football, is a ball game played by two teams of eleven players each. The object of the game is to put the ball into the opponent's goal. The winning team is the one that scores the greater number of goals.

The soccer field is rectangular and must be from 50 to 100 yards wide and 100 to 130 yards long. At either end there is a goal and a goal area enclosed in the larger penalty area. The posts and crossbar of the goals must be of equal width and of the same width as the goal line.

At each corner of the field is a flag on a post that is at least five feet high. There may be flags on either side of the center line of the field, set back at least one yard from the touchline.

The game is officiated by a referee who controls the game and is assisted by two linesmen. The referee is also the timekeeper. The linesmen, one on each touchline, indicate when the ball is out of play, and which side has the right to put the ball into play again with a throw-in, corner kick, or goal kick. They raise their flags to indicate any infringement, and the referee may choose whether or not to act on this signal.

Each team has eleven players, one of whom is the goal keeper. One or two substitutes are usually permitted but must be named before the game.

The game is played in two halves of 45 minutes each. The teams exchange ends at half time. The half time interval may not exceed five minutes except by the consent of the referee.

As in most team sports, all players must wear a specified uniform. The goalkeeper must wear different colors to

distinguish him from the other players and the referee.

The team captains toss a coin for the choice of ends or for the right to kick off. When the referee blows his whistle the team kicking off plays the ball from a stationary position on the center spot into the opponents' half of the field. At that moment every player must be in his own half and no opponent may come into the center circle until the ball is played. Once played, the ball must travel its own circumference and the player taking the kick-off must not kick it again until it has been touched by another player.

A goal is scored when the whole of the ball has crossed the goal line under the crossbar and between the goal posts. The team scoring the greater number of goals wins. The game can end in a tie. In certain competitions a tie can be resolved by replays, by a period of extra time, or by a series of penalty kicks.

After a goal is scored, play is restarted the same way by the team that was scored against. The second half is begun with a kick off by the team that did not start the first half.

Except at throw-ins, the goalkeeper is the only player allowed to play the ball with his hands or arms. A player may use his feet, head, thigh or chest in stopping, controlling or passing the ball.

A ball is out of play when it completely crosses the boundaries of the pitch, or when the game has been stopped by the referee. Play is resumed by a throw-in when the ball has crossed the touchlines or by

either a goal kick or a corner kick when it has crossed the goal line.

A throw-in is taken along the touchline at the point where the ball went out of play. It is

awarded against the team that touched the ball before it went out of play. The ball must be thrown into play with both hands from behind and over the head, and both feet must be on the ground. No goal can be scored from a throw-in and the player may not play the ball again until it has been touched by another player.

A goal kick is awarded to the defending team when the ball crosses their goal line after having been last touched by an opponent. The kick may be taken by any player of the defending side, even the goalkeeper. No goal can be directly scored from a goal kick.

A corner kick is awarded to the attacking team if the ball crosses the goal line having been last played by one of the defending team. A goal can be scored directly from a corner kick. The kicker must not play the ball again until it has been touched by another player.

A free kick is taken from where the offense occurred. A direct free kick is one that can score directly. An indirect free kick is one in which a goal cannot be scored until the ball has been touched by another player.

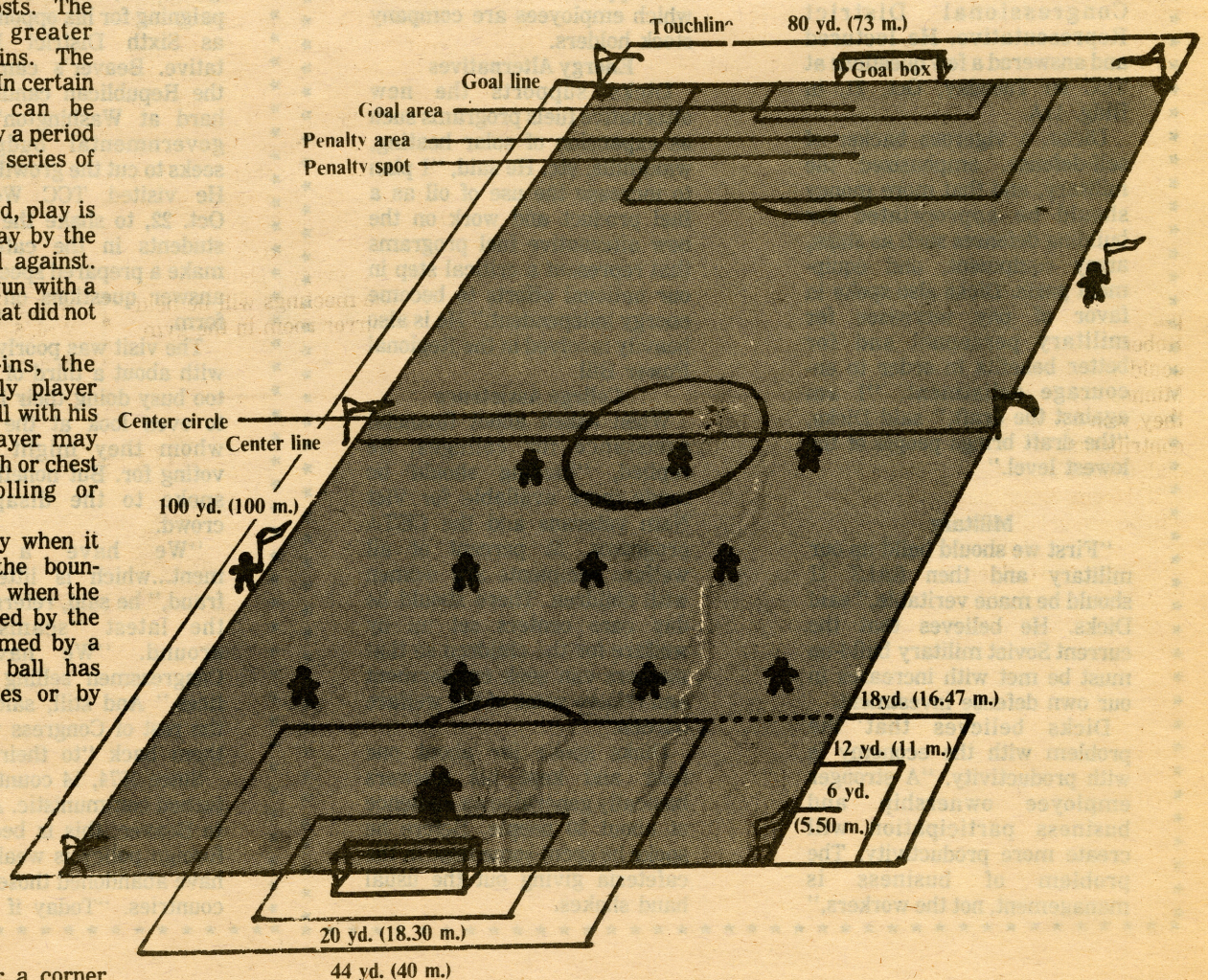
At any free kick, all opponents must be at least ten yards away from the ball when

it is kicked unless it is an indirect free kick that occurs less than ten yards from the goal line.

Penalty kicks are given for various infractions of the rules. There is the possibility of being in an off-side position which may or may not be penalized. There are such things as intentional fouls committed by tripping, holding an opponent with a hand or arm, playing the ball with the hand or arm, kicking an opponent, etc.

There are several other points not covered here. But these will become understood as you observe some games. Then you will be an expert!

Soccer is here. Enjoy it.



A goal has been scored when the whole of the ball has crossed the goal line under the crossbar and between the goal post.

The NBA

A wrap-up

By Daryl Logue
Eastern Conference
Atlantic Division

Philadelphia — Last year the Sixers came within two games of a World Championship. The Los Angeles Lakers, a cohesive unit with the loss of star center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, played with an emotion and fury that ultimately crushed the Sixers' chances. Julius Erving felt that "it (the loss of Kareem) might not have affected us that much, but maybe it fired the Lakers up." It was an extremely disappointing loss for the Sixers, but that was last year.

Erving is himself again, after extensive therapy on his knees has allowed him to become the "Doctor J" of old, and average 26.9 points per game and shoot .519 from the field. Darryl Dawkins, although erratic at times, is already a powerful force in the league at 23 years of age. Third-year man Maurice Cheeks directs the offense with great skill, Doug Collins appears to have recovered after knee surgery, and the Jones boys, Caldwell and Bobby, with Lionel Hollins, return after five years.

Hollins must improve his .403 shooting percentage. Sharpshooting Andrew Toney of Southwestern Louisiana could help here. Expect to see Coach Billy Cunningham's club in the finals again. Prediction — First (57-25).

Robinson is learning the pro game. Roger Phegley, George Johnson, and Jan Van Breda Kolff provide depth at all positions and add Gminski and O'Koren and you've got a young team with lots of promise that'll get past Washington and New York. Prediction — Third (42-40)

Washington — Basketball's version of the Over-The-Hill Gang, Elvin Hayes is 35, Wes Unseld 34, Bob Dandridge 33, and Kevin Porter 30. Unseld's legs are gone, Dandridge has worn out his Washington welcome, and Porter is tending toward the same. Even Hayes is getting to be a pain. It's too much to think that they can be fairly productive as a unit even with Geritol three times a day. It's time for the young "whippersnappers".

Mitch Kupchak, given sufficient playing time, will be an All-Star. Greg Ballard (15.6) can score from one forward spot and hound his man pretty well, also. John Williamson can score, but that's it. Kevin Grevey is an erratic shooter and Dave Corzine is not a George Mikan reincarnate. Rookie Wes Matthews of Wisconsin will help offensively, but he can't help everywhere. If Coach Gene Shue (returning from a seven-year sabbatical) has a large

the first in a four-part series

Boston — The Celtics surprised everyone last year by taking the Atlantic Division title. They won't this year. Coach Bill Fitch has a good machine but it could be a lot better. Larry Bird was phenomenal last year (21.3 pts. and 10.4 rebs.) and will be again. Cedric "Cornbread" Maxwell led the league in field goal percentage (.609) but is sluggish defensively. Nate Archibald is a pretty good man on the break (8.4 assists) but can't be counted on defensively either. The loss of Dave Cowens particularly hurts in this area. Robert Parish could help and so could rookie Kevin McHale of Minnesota, but even together they won't add up to Cowens' contribution on the defensive end. Chris Ford's three pointers (.427 from three-point range) will be important offensively as will be 7' Robert Parish, acquired from Golden State, but the defense will tell. (Look for Gus Williams in Boston within a year or two.) Prediction — Second (52-30)

New Jersey — You may scoff at this one but Coach Kevin Loughery isn't. He landed 6'-11" Mike Gminski from Duke and 6'-7" Mike O'Koren from North Carolina in the draft and they'll help immediately (especially on the boards) because they're well-rounded and intelligent. Guard Mike Newlin plays tough defense and can score (20.9), Eddie Jordan can pass (6.8 assists) and steal (2.72), Maurice Lucas, if he wants to, is capable of playing the strong forward spot, and Cliff

supply of Excedrin on hand, he might make it through the season. Prediction — Fourth (39-43)

New York — Coach Red Holzman has a few big problems. He has an inconsistent point guard, an overrated center, and two backups for forwards. However, he may have two decent draft choices in 6'-5" Mike Woodson and Indiana and 6'-9" DeWayne Scales of LSU.

Erratic Ray Williams runs the show, sometimes not so well. He averaged 20.9 pts. last year, but his carelessness (or unwillingness) in giving up the ball often neutralized his offensive skills. Fellow guard Michael Ray Richardson led the league in both assists (10.1) and steals (3.23) and averaged 15.3 points, but committed numerous turnovers. That must be improved upon. Bill Cartwright, the 7'-11", center, averaged 21.7 points during his rookie season, but is overrated. A man seven feet tall can grab more than 726 rebounds and block more than 101 shots. He must dominate the middle for the Knicks or he may be sitting around watching 7'-1" Marvin Webster. Toby Knight's knee injury will keep him out for the season meaning 6'-7" Sly Williams and 6'-10" Joe Meriweather receive the starting forward positions although both should be reserves. Woodson, Scales, and 6'-3" Mike Glenn will probably get a lot of playing time trying to salvage the season. Prediction — Fifth (36-46)

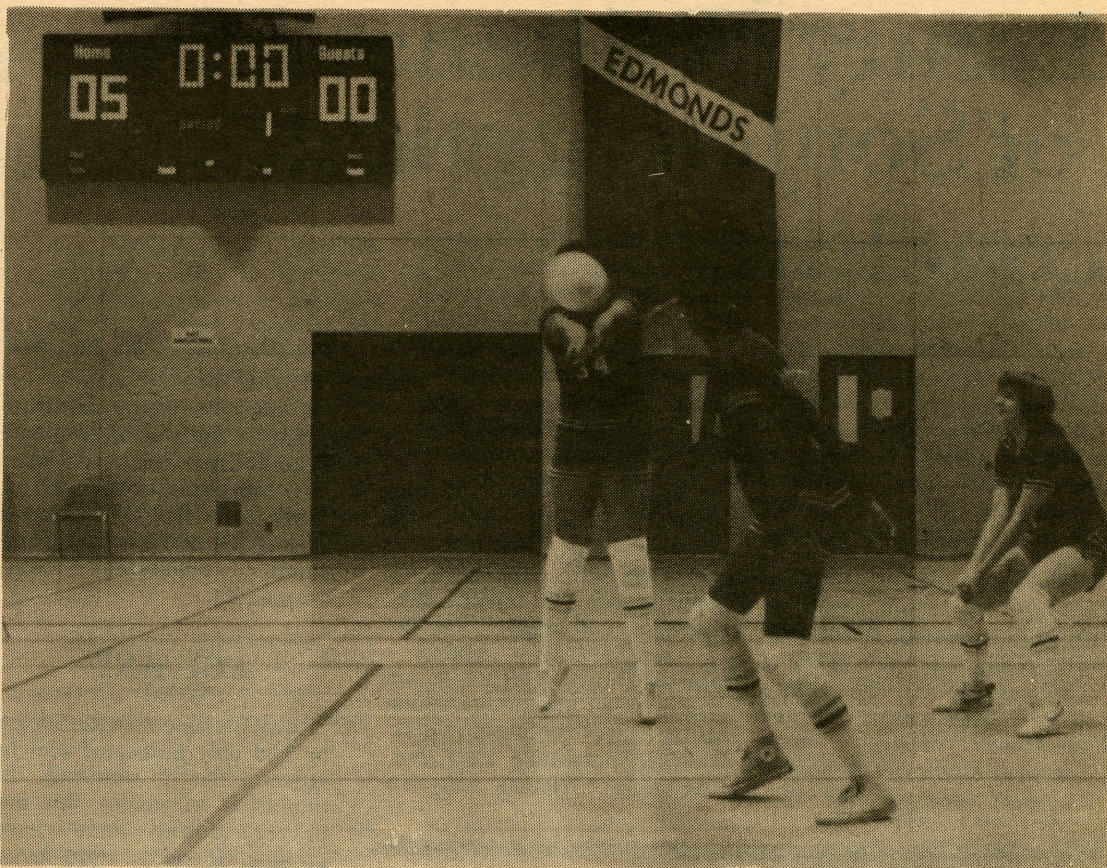


photo by Sean Hummell

Women's volleyball team plays 6 games, wins 3

The TCC Titans lost to the Shoreline Samurais last Wednesday, but came back Friday to defeat Seattle Central.

The Titans played hard against the Shoreline Samurais on the 22nd, but could not hold on for a win, and the Samurais won three games to zero. The Titans tried to play a controlled

game of setting up the ball and spiking, but Shoreline, with ace serves, spike returns and stuffing, came out on top.

Two days later, though, the Titans rallied to shut out Seattle Central, 15-11, 15-0, 15-3.

Roberta Jones and Janet Neuman showed their ability to spike the ball on set-ups from Jill Kors and Wendy Branch.

Anita Green and Joann Glenn demonstrated skill in picking the ball up off the ground, and Laura Beritich ran up the longest string of points in a game as server.

The girls played as a team and set a fine example of sportsman-like conduct. The only thing lacking at the game was TCC spectators.

Intramural sports begins soon

Are you interested in getting away from the books? Here is an excellent way - intramural sports. It's a great way to rest your mind and to have some fun at the same time. The exciting events which are being offered are as follows:

Archery: There will be a meeting on November 3, at 9:30 a.m. and another meeting on November 6, at 12:30 p.m.

Fencing: There will be meetings every Thursday at 8:15. The meetings will be held in the mirror room in the gym.

Basketball: For those of you interested in playing basketball, sign up with Bill Bush in the gym. There will be 1 on 1, and 3 on 3. You must bring your own 3 on 3 team.

Co-Ed Volleyball: For those of you interested in playing co-ed volleyball, sign up with Bill Bush in the gym. You can either bring your own team, or you can sign up for a team at the first meeting.

This week's events

Fri. 31	Women's Volleyball	TCC vs Green River	At TCC 7:00 pm
Sat. 1	Cross Country	Region I	At Seattle
Sat. 1	Soccer	TCC vs Ft. Steilacoom	At F.S. 1:00 pm
Wed. 5	Soccer	TCC vs Bellevue	At TCC 2:00 pm
Wed. 5	Women's Volleyball	TCC vs Skagit Valley	At TCC 7:00 pm

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Special Lenny Wilkens of Sonics, giving, coaching

By Sid Merger

Most people can picture the calmness of Lenny Wilkens sitting on the Sonics' bench. But when one gets the chance to hear Wilkens answer questions for an hour, one begins to see why everyone just seems to like him.

Recently about 200 people at a breakfast sponsored by Sherwood and Roberts (the real estate company which is one of the sponsors for the team's radio broadcast), asked questions ranging from European Basketball teams to his own personal coaching style.

Wilkens is also known for his fairness. He understands that

FAIRNESS

players are involved in a game and often don't realize the mistakes that they make in covering their opponents. He understands that rookies make mistakes and he allows for this

When a player makes a mistake, Lenny tells him and suggests an alternative action. If the player continues to make the same mistake throughout the game, Wilkens will sub-

love the fans hold for their Seattle SuperSonics.

A question about reported cocaine use brought out Wilken's frustration with what he sees as press sensationalism. Lenny said that the cocaine story was a perfect example of sports reporting sensationalism.

COCAINE

In all the time with the Sonics, he had only suspected and he stressed that it was only the faintest of suspicions, that one player might have used cocaine. He and the team doctor had a talk with the player and that was the end of the matter.

Lenny called the reporter of the article on cocaine use in the NBA "irresponsible" for quoting a 75 percent player usage of the drug. Wilkens also stated that when playing opposing teams, he has never suspected more than one player, and in one instance, three players of using cocaine. He stressed that drug usage is a national problem that reaches all walks of life and is not confined just to the NBA. Wilkens said that he admires a sports reporter like Jim Murry because he doesn't play up the event into something it's not.

Another example of sensationalism, according to Lenny, will be in Jack Sikma's upcoming games. If Sikma starts missing shots, some reporters will start saying that Jack might not be recovering from his minor ankle surgery instead of properly attributing the missed shot to a lack of practice. Lenny added that the Sonics could win 20 straight games but if they lost two in a row, reporters would start to talk about the Sonics' falling apart.

CONTRIBUTION

When asked whether he would like to be remembered as a great NBA player or coach, Lenny's reply was "I would like to be remembered for contributing. If we all contribute, we can make this world a place we would like it to be."

Just before Lenny walked off the platform—it was time to leave for practice—he reminded the audience of an old Hindu saying: "There are three things in life that are inevitable: God, Human Folly and Laughter. The first two are beyond human control," he said, "so let's concentrate on the third."

People were still clapping in a standing ovation five minutes after Lenny Wilkens, a great human contributor, left the podium.

VOTE

"There are three things in life that are inevitable: God, Human Folly, and Laughter. The first two are beyond human control, so let's concentrate on the third."

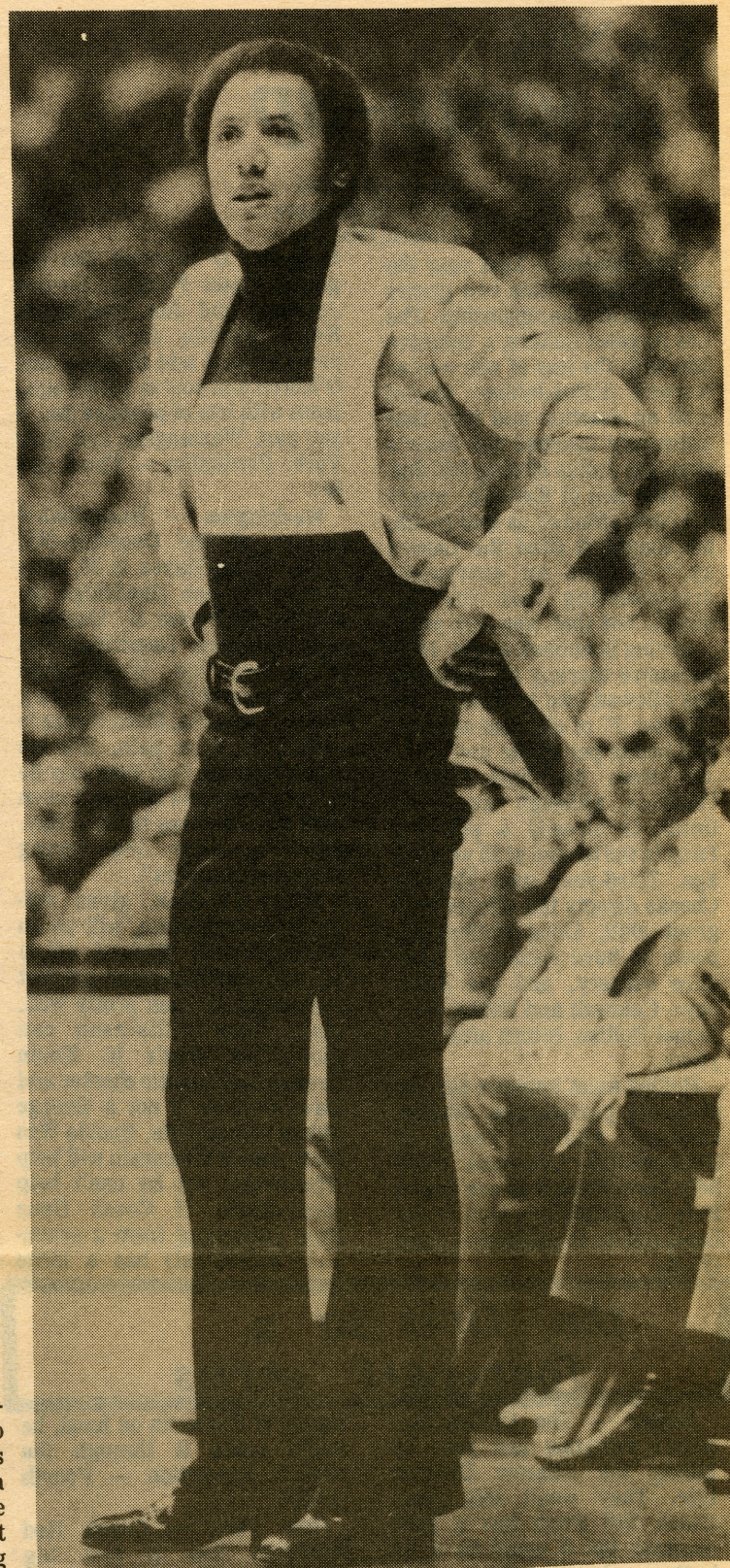
Wilkens believes a coach has to remain consistent about everything. He doesn't sweet-talk the team one day and yell at them the next. He doesn't expect the team to work on five parts of their game one day and none the next. The Sonics work on one or two weaknesses everyday. Lenny is consistent.

Why is he so popular with the team members? First of all, he stays out of all contract negotiations except when urging the Sonic's management to settle quickly. That's why a player can be angry at the management and still work well with the head coach.

stitute another player to give him some time to point out the mistake.

There's no hair pulling, yelling or threats. Lenny doesn't believe in constructive criticism; he doesn't see anything constructive about criticism. He believes in suggestion.

When asked why the Sonic's morale is so high, Wilkens jokingly replied that he fired anyone who didn't have team morale. Seriously, Wilkens attributed the team's morale to the consistency of the team's treatment by the coaching staff, support staff and the undying



Lenny Wilkens, head coach of the Seattle SuperSonics, doesn't criticize. photo courtesy Seattle SuperSonics



(Beginning of Season to Oct. 25)

By Daryl Logue

Atlantic — The Knicks (5-1) are on a roll. Bill Cartwright is overpowering the centers he plays against, Sly Williams is getting his points, and Coach Red Holzman is grinning from ear to ear. When it goes well, everything goes well.

When it goes badly, it all goes badly. Just ask the Washington Bullets (2-6). Elvin Hayes is playing like a high schooler, John Williamson is shooting like a high schooler, and the Bullets are playing like a high school team.

Philly (5-2) and Boston (4-3) are pleased somewhat. For New Jersey (4-6), rookies Mike Gminski and Mike O'Koren are making rookie mistakes, but learning.

Central — Detroit (1-7) increased their NBA record losing streak to 21 before beating the Rockets 112-109.

Milwaukee (6-2), Indiana (5-3), and Atlanta (4-3) all had winning weeks. Chicago's (hush, now) zone defense didn't prevent them from losing four

(4-6), with Mike Bratz bombing three-pointers, achieved respectability for the week.

Midwest — How 'bout them Spurs (7-1)? George Gervin's chuckin' in 27 a game and San Antonio has command of the Midwest. Nobody else in the division has a winning record. Kansas City (4-5) has Otis Birdsong scoring 24 a game. Houston (3-5) has Moses Malone grabbing 13 rebounds a game, Utah has Adrian Dantley hitting 36 a game, and Denver's David Thompson is cranking in 25 a game. (Utah had three wins and Denver, two.) The expansion Dallas club surprised by picking up three wins.

Pacific — Without Gus Williams, the Seattle Sonics' (3-6) playoff hopes are in neutral and going nowhere. Meanwhile, the Lakers and the Suns both have 7-1 records and are going places. Golden State (5-3) is above .500, Portland (3-3) is at .500, and the Bill Walton-less San Diego Clippers sit at the bottom of the division at 2-5.

Intramural Bowling Starts

Bowling is an exciting and challenging game. If you like excitement and challenges, then, bowling is just right for

you. If you are worried about there not being enough competition,

there will be plenty, and then some. It will give you a chance to meet new friends and to get together with old ones.

For more information, see Phyllis Templin in Bldg. 9, or Bill Bush in the gym.

Coming To Campus

U.S. Army Recruiter

Josephus Horner, Staff Sergeant from the U.S. Army Recruiting Station, will be at TCC on Tuesday, November 4, 1980. He will talk to interested students about educational benefits, career opportunities, and travel opportunities. He will be in the foyer of Building 7 from 8:00 to 12 noon.

Pacific Lutheran University

Pacific Lutheran University Transfer Coordinator Jean Urban will be visiting TCC to meet with students who have questions about financial aid, course selection, transfer of credits and programs at the university. She will be located in the Counseling Center foyer, Building 7, between 9:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon on Thursday, November 6, 1980.

Western Washington University

Cal Mathews, from Western Washington University, will visit TCC on Thursday, November 6, 1980. He will be in the foyer of Building 7 from 10:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. to talk with prospective transfer students.

Vaginal contraceptive ads false, deceptive; Those for Encare 'the worst,' say law students

By Tom Low

The recent dramatic increase in non-prescription vaginal contraceptive use has raised concerns about the advertising and labeling of these products.

Changing consumer contraceptive practices are the main reasons for this growing consciousness. Industry, government and consumer representatives say that the use of the pill has steadily declined over the last three years, giving way to other methods of birth control. One pharmaceutical trade publication reported last month that sales in devices other than the pill and the intrauterine device (IUD) increased 26 percent last year. Specifically, Drug Topics magazine found that sales of vaginal suppositories and foams increased 20 and 19 percent, respectively. Sales of jellies increased 17 percent.

Safety questions about the pill and IUD have been the most commonly cited reasons for their sales decline. But three George Washington University students in Washington, D.C., feel there is a second factor contributing to the increased interest in vaginal contraceptives.

"Advertising for these products, virtually non-existent three years ago in commercial print, presently appears in numerous publications aimed towards women," say the three Students for the Examination of Contraceptive Effectiveness (SEXCE). "The influence of this advertising is clear: Sales of over-the-counter vaginal contraceptives are rising at a dramatic rate."

This advertising has also hit the collegiate press. Eaton-Merz Laboratories, Inc., for example, has for two years run fall newspaper and campaigns for its Encare suppository. Last October and November's campaign reportedly covered 100 campus papers and a national collegiate magazine at a total cost of \$90,000.

In general, SEXCE feels the advertising of the \$35 million vaginal contraceptive industry has been "false and deceptive." And just as the Eaton-Merz Encare suppository is currently leading sales in the field of about six such products,

"They're the worst" in terms of advertising too, claims SEXCE member Kevin Zeese.

When it introduced the product as Encare Oval in 1977, Eaton-Merz said in medical ads that "In a recent West Germany survey of 287 physicians prescribing Encare Oval, only 43 pregnancies were reported after 10,017 women completed 63,759 months of use. This represents a pregnancy rate of approximately one per 100 women-years. It should be noted, however, that surveys of contraceptive effectiveness vary substantially based on compliance and characteristics of the study group."

This statement was quickly interpreted as a claim of 99-percent effectiveness. As Drug Topics itself wrote in November of 1977: "Studies in Germany, where the product has been available for five years, indicate the product's reliability—approximately one out of 100 women using the suppository for 12 months might become pregnant." And Playboy wrote five months later that "The method is 99 percent effective."

After the Food and Drug Administration questioned both the advertised claim and the German studies on which it was based, Eaton-Merz discontinued use of this effectiveness statement. But SEXCE still finds fault with the company's advertising, including last fall's. In fact, SEXCE filed complaints with the federal government against the ads for Encare and three competitors: Emko foam, Koromex and Semicid suppository.

A technological breakthrough? "There's still somewhat of an air of a technological breakthrough, when no breakthrough has occurred," says SEXCE member Ruth Harthorn. "The product is comprised of the same ingredients that have been on the market for years."

"The ad does not say it's a breakthrough in any way except for it's easier to use—a simpler method," responds Eaton-Merz representative Lawrence Chilnick, in referring to the fall ad. Chilnick works for the New York City public relations firm

of Herbert J. Farber Associates, Inc. All questions concerning Encare and its advertising were referred by Eaton-Merz of Norwich, N.Y. to Farber. Chilnick pointed out that the Encare method of application by finger insertion into the vagina is simpler than "having a bottle and an applicator and measurements," as with some other vaginal contraceptives.

Simplicity overstated? "I resent, and I think the group resents, what they've tried to do by playing up the simplicity issue," says SEXCE's third member, Tom Julia. The group says the advertising fails to mention important application information, including the 15-minute waiting period between insertion and intercourse, the limited duration of its effectiveness, and the fact that some users may find it uncomfortable. "It's not that simple at all," says Julia.

"I don't think any advertising of any contraceptive will tell you that," says Chilnick of the application information. "Because that's not the purpose of an ad. An advertisement is something that gives you some basic information about a product. It's impossible in an advertisement such as a consumer advertisement to get a great deal of information."

"The information you would find most valuable will not be in an advertisement for any product. It will be in the instructions for use."

Chilnick also says that detailed application information in an Encare advertisement is unimportant. "I don't believe that that information would cause somebody to want to not use the product. It's simply the same as taking four aspirin a day and taking ten aspirin a day."

Comparisons ignore effectiveness? SEXCE claims that Encare's claims of simplicity in comparison with other vaginal contraceptives and of safety in comparison with the pill and IUD ignore the more important aspect of the

product's effectiveness. Harthorn points out that while Encare may not in itself harm a woman's body like the pill or IUD might, it has yet to be proven as effective as the pill, and "an unwanted pregnancy could harm a woman's body or mental attitude due to the use of a less-effective contraceptive."

But how do you measure effectiveness? asks Chilnick. "Contraceptive failure and effectiveness has a great deal to do with use compliance and all those motivations that go into making someone use a product properly or not. It can be safe, it can be laboratory judged, but if you don't use it right, it's worthless. This goes for the pill or any other product. That is one of the problems when people do try to talk about contraceptives: they just don't understand that it is a very complicated subject, and also contraception is a very individual matter."

SEXCE points to a number of studies where various contraceptive methods have been measured for effectiveness in actual use. And since a contraceptive is "not like an aspirin where it doesn't hurt you if it doesn't work," as Zeese put it, the students would like this information required in each vaginal contraceptive ad. Such information is already required with oral contraceptive packaging.

But this information is inconclusive, states Chilnick, and the various methods of birth control are incomparable. "No one in this field agrees on how to determine effectiveness," he says.

The former chairperson of the FDA's advisory panel on OTC vaginal contraceptives disagrees to a certain extent. Dr. Elizabeth B. Connell, a gynecologist with Chicago's Northwestern University medical school, says, "There is no contraceptive for which you cannot get data on method effectiveness, use effectiveness and extended use effectiveness. It's a matter of doing the study right."

Like SEXCE, Connell's panel also recommended that effectiveness information be included in advertising and labeling, she says. However, it as yet cannot be accomplished "because the type of studies haven't yet been done that give you statistical accuracy."

Corrective ads? Finally SEXCE would like Eaton-Merz to be required to do corrective advertising because of its original claim of a "pregnancy rate of approximately one per 100 woman-years" and its subsequent interpretation as being a 99-percent effectiveness rating.

The most recent Encare ad contains a paragraph in small print pointing out the importance of reading package directions, consulting a physician if necessary, and realizing that "No birth control method is guaranteed to prevent pregnancy." Tom Julia likes this to some extent: This is the kind of thing that we had recommended." However, the emphasis on simplicity and the advertised effectiveness claim of previous years outweigh this improvement, he says. "I think more than anyone else, Encare should be obligated to do some corrective advertising," says Julia. But he admits that it's a slim possibility.

Chilnick emphasizes that the original Eaton-Merz claim "is not a percentage rating in any way." He also points out that advertising is very regulated already, and "There's not anything that we've ever said in any of our advertising that has been judged not to be truthful."

Efforts to further regulate the industry's advertising and labeling are underway. The Federal Trade Commission is completing a non-public investigation of the industry's advertising practices. And the long-awaited FDA proposal on the products' labeling classifications on safety and effectiveness will soon be published.

Congressional action on labeling and regulatory jurisdiction are also underway, but still in committee.



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'A Man for All Seasons'

History comes alive at TAG

By John Ellison

Robert Bolt's 'A Man for All Seasons,' currently playing at Tacoma Actors Guild Theater, is a delightful and masterful presentation of professional drama one would expect from a Seattle play house.

Bolt's play is based on the personal triumphs and mankind's tragic loss of Sir Thomas More to the political and religious conflicts of the sixteenth century that demanded his death.

The play begins in the Chelsea home of More, then High Steward of Cambridge University and Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster in the year 1526.

A political whirlwind stirred up by King Henry the Eighth over his divorce of Catherine and his declaration of himself

as 'Supreme Head of the Church of England,' placed More, now Lord Chancellor of England, played by Rick Tutor, between his loyalty to his king and the traditional acceptance of the Pope in Rome as the head of the Catholic Church.

Personal integrity and conscience tear More's family apart as well as endanger his life.

More chooses his innermost beliefs to be more important than politics. Nine years of rising to power and prominence culminate in his beheading in the year 1535 on Tower Hill.

Throughout the entire play is the 'common' man, played by Bill Omteveros, who sometimes mockingly, sometimes ironically weaves through the lives of these giants of men.

Lacking in any of the strength possessed by men like More, it is he who winds up judging his principles.

History comes alive at TAG. More's personal strengths and the common man's ironic weaknesses evoke emotion and personal reflection from the viewer.

Also appearing in the play are Scott Honeywell as King Henry the Eighth, Barry M. Press and Cromwell, Robert Wolsey as Cardinal Welsey and Dan Mayes as William Roper.

'A Man for All Seasons' will run until Nov. second. The next TAG production will be 'Bus Stop' by Willima Inge that will open Nov. thirteenth and will run through Nov. thirtieth.



More's personal strengths and the common man's ironic weaknesses evoke emotion.

photo by Keith Bauer

Clara Young's Indian baskets displayed

By Carol Christie

Most students attending TCC, even those who use the library every day, are not aware of the Indian baskets which are displayed in the NW history room.

Clara Young, an alert and energetic lady who now lives in

Federal Way, donated these baskets in 1967, along with the showcases and her own personal diary of the year she taught school at Teahwit Head near Mora and LaPush. Miss Young, who is 90 years old, remembers those few months, from Nov. 5, 1914, to June 24, 1915, with amazing clarity.

The baskets, made from spruce roots, were used for various tasks. "The loosely-woven, larger baskets were used for clams," she explained, "The women would tug on my

skirts, and I would trade them clothing for baskets."

In her diary she described the schoolhouse, which had hay for a floor and had no windows. She tried but could not teach in her home. "The County Sup't. said it was against the law to teach in a house," she said.

For those who are interested in seeing these baskets and reading Miss Young's diary, contact Dick Aiken, TCC Reference Librarian, who has an office on the north side of the library.

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Artworks to show

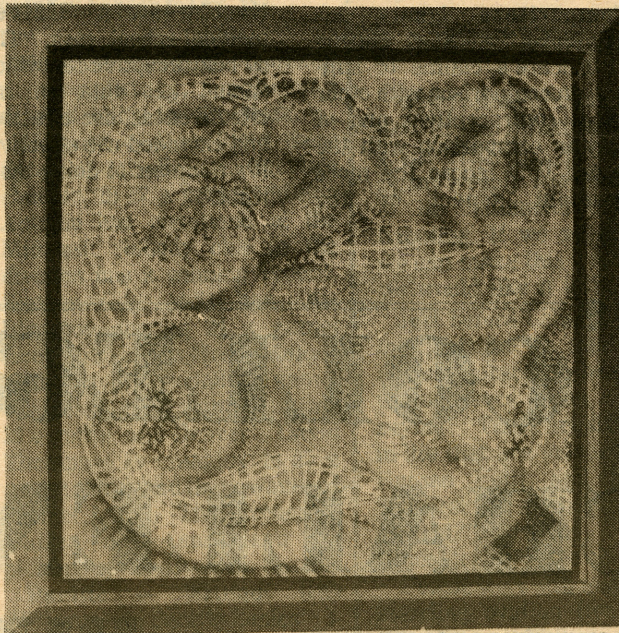
Northwest artists Paul Michaels and Richard Rhea will display their works Nov. 4-29 in a show at the Blue Heron Gallery in Lakewood.

Work by the Tacoma Community College art instructors will be on display from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

Michaels work includes 25

enamels of nature scenes such as sea lifes and landscapes. Rhea will exhibit 15 recently completed terra cotta sculptures covering human subjects — some graceful essays of human form and some abstract.

A special preview will be held Nov. 2 from 2-4 p.m. Both the preview and the show are free to the public.



"Radiolaria Series" Enamel by Paul Michaels

photo by Dan Small



RICHARD RHEA



John Hurt...and a movie too!

'Elephant man,' somber, eerie, powerful

By C.P. Stancich
A Personal aside
from the start

Don't you hate critics who begin a review (as a certain Seattle TV arts reporter does) by disclaiming "I want to say this is not going to be an objective review because..."

Well, of course, it isn't going to be an objective review; a review is a personal evaluation — one audience member to another. An apology beforehand is unnecessary and silly.

And now a review

I want to say right away this is not going to be an objective review of "The Elephant Man."

The stumbling block is that this reporter is a John Hurt fan — The John Hurt fan — and John Hurt is the Elephant Man. And like the true meaning of the word, being a fan means being militant.

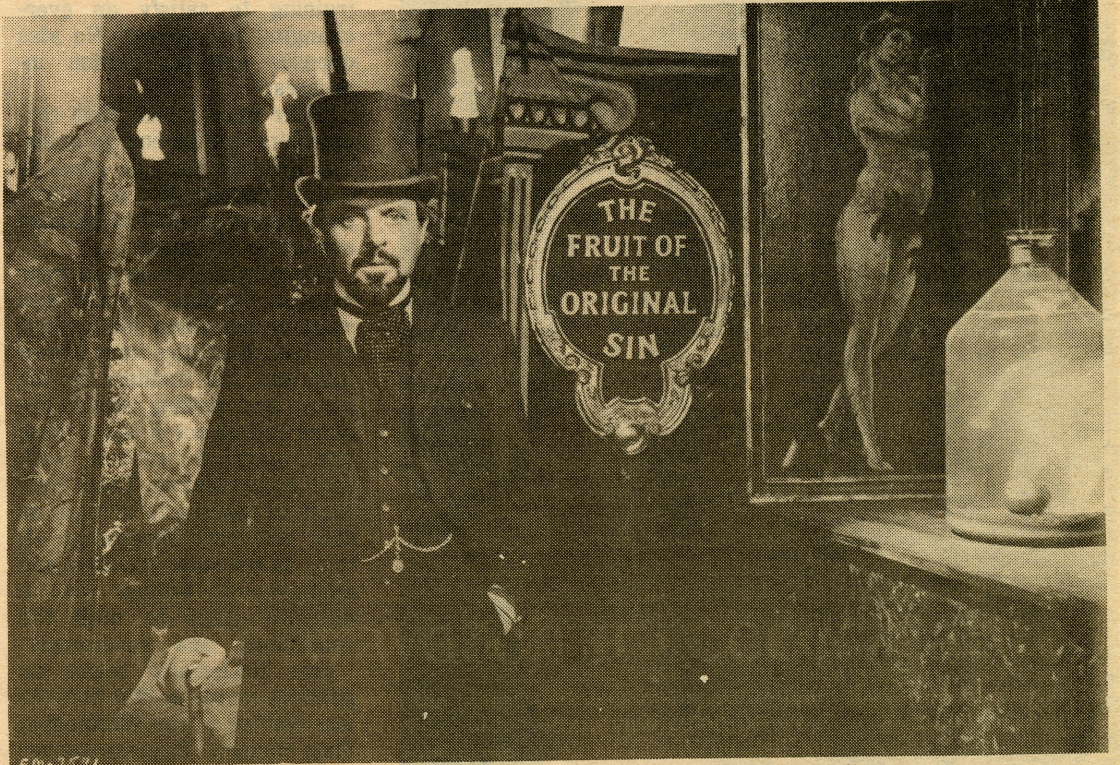
It's not that the rest of the film is not good. It is. "The Elephant Man" is an effective film with effecting performances, a moving account of

the struggle of one of mankind's most inhuman looking characters to prove himself one of society's most humane souls.

The film is based on the life of side show freak John Merrick (and not, as the ads say, on the less faithful play of the same name) a grossly deformed young man who was befriended by a London doctor and became a celebrity in Victorian society.

Using black and white film for a neat portrayal of the gritty quality of 19th Century London, the film creates a somber, often eerie mood that needs some strong and uplifting acting performances to survive.

Fortunately the fine cast, headed by Hurt and Anthony Hopkins as the physician more than meets the mark. All performances work together to bring the audience behind John Merrick. The job is well done and by the films halfway point, sighs and groans come from the gallery for every improvement and setback in the Elephant Man's condition.



Anthony Hopkins is Frederick Treves, the young surgeon in 'Elephant Man.'
photo courtesy Paramount Pictures

Hopkins uses his complacent, underplaying style to perfection in most of the scenes, showing more about the thinking, caring nature of his character by what he doesn't say and do than by raving like Quincy or lauding like Barretta.

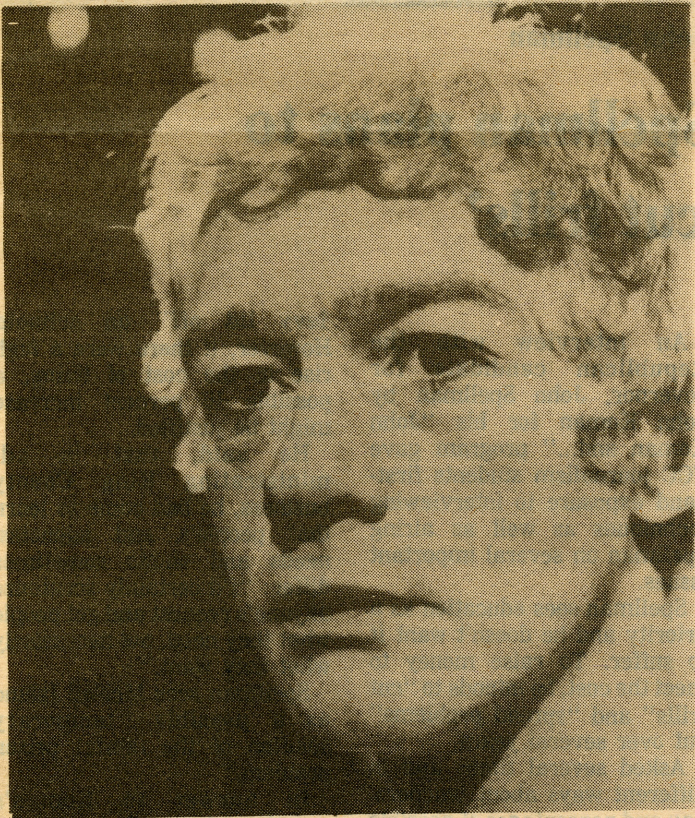
John Geilgood, fresh from his role as the only less-than-dim spot in "Caligula" is great as the hospital director with lots of compassion for Merrick but none for the stick-in-the-mud hospital board. And Wendy Hiller manages to steal every scene she's in as the gruff-and-wonderful head nurse.

But back to the point, which is John Hurt of course. His per-

formance, under several pounds of realistic makeup that took six hours to apply, is what makes the character of John Merrick go. The Elephant Man is nearly every human abhorition roled into one; he is outwardly a twisted, frightening monster. But Hurt, with his haunting voice, brings out the sensitive, gentle, very human qualities perfectly, qualities that could very easily be lost in the terrible outward condition of John Merrick.

Playing demanding roles well is nothing new for Hurt, who earned an Academy Award nomination for his performance in "Midnight Express" and the British Best Actor of the Year Award for his portrayal of Quentin Crisp in "The Naked Civil Servant."

A veteran of such popular successes as "A Man for All Seasons," "I, Claudius" (where he played a Caligula Malcolm MacDowell should have studied) and "Alien," Hurt may finally receive the recognition in "Elephant Man" that he has so long deserved.



John Hurt as he looks in real life (not counting the blond wig) in a scene from "I, Claudius" in which he played Caligula.

BOOKS

By Stephen Young

W. Averall Harriman's and Elie Abel's book, *Special Envoy to Churchill and Stalin, 1941-1946*, is a book by which the authors survey Cold War history in a memoir version. To the average reader this book will be extremely informative. Yet, since this era has been written about many times before, a reader already familiar with such works will be disappointed with this one.

Robert and Jane Hallowell Cole's book, *Women of Crisis; Lives of Struggle and Hope*, has

a flaw, in that the grammar of the black, migrant worker, an Appalachian woman and a Chicano has been corrected. But despite the corrected grammar, the women in the book have something to say.

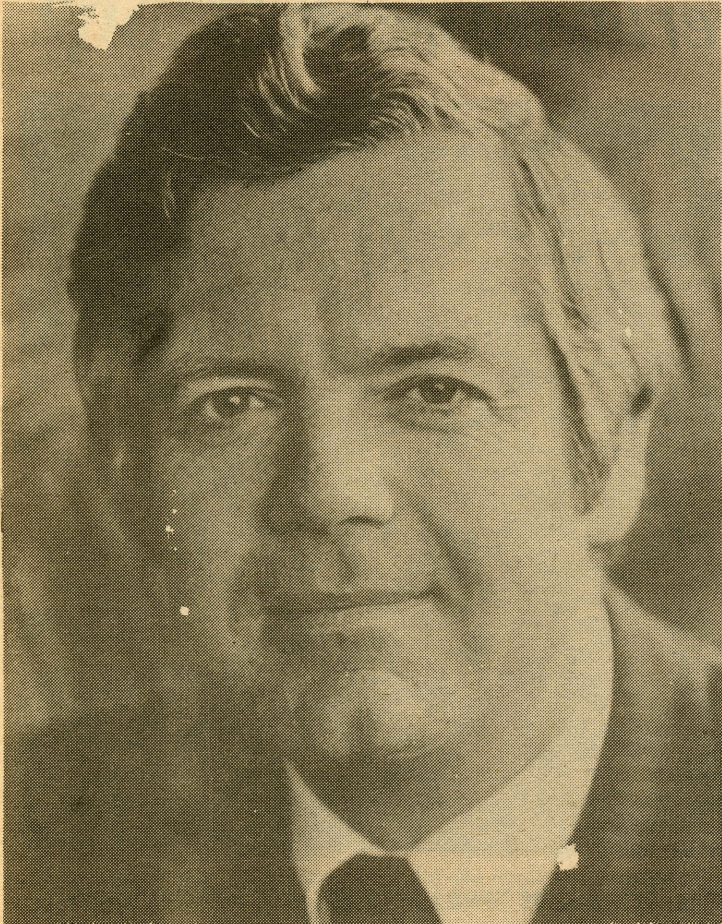
Charles Fenyesi's book, *Splendor in Exile; the Ex-Majesties of Europe*, deals with irregular rulers, whom Fenyesi attempts to stir compassion for. But despite his efforts to make the reader believe so, there is nothing amazing about these ex-rulers.



"Vote"

photo courtesy Neptune Theater

McDermott clarifies issues, ideas



Jim McDermott

"Quite a shaky platform to run from," quipped Jim McDermott, Democratic candidate for governor, as he stepped up on a not so sturdy folding chair to address a group of his local supporters. While at his Pacific Avenue headquarters on Oct. 20, the Challenge staff had the opportunity to ask him some quick questions on some major campaign issues.

Some of these inquiries concerned recent cuts in the Department of Social and Health Services, a state income tax and the "open door" policy regarding Washington's higher educational institutions.

In discussing the cuts made recently by Governor Ray regarding certain welfare programs, McDermott said he

believes them to be "bad cuts" due to the system being plagued by an administrative nightmare in the DSHS. As governor, he plans a complete review of all departments, and if growth continues as it has been doing, increases will have to be made for the upkeep of prisons, state mental hospitals, aide to the poor, elderly vocational job training and day care centers.

As far as a state income tax goes, he stated that in the past he had supported one, but since the people have voted it down he no longer sees it as an issue in this campaign.

In reference to higher education, McDermott insists that the "open door" must not be closed. College student enrollment is changing; more adults are resuming their

education and adequate non-traditional and continuing education programs must be available, providing professional and vocational training to satisfy an ever-changing job market. He also opposes extreme tuition increases.

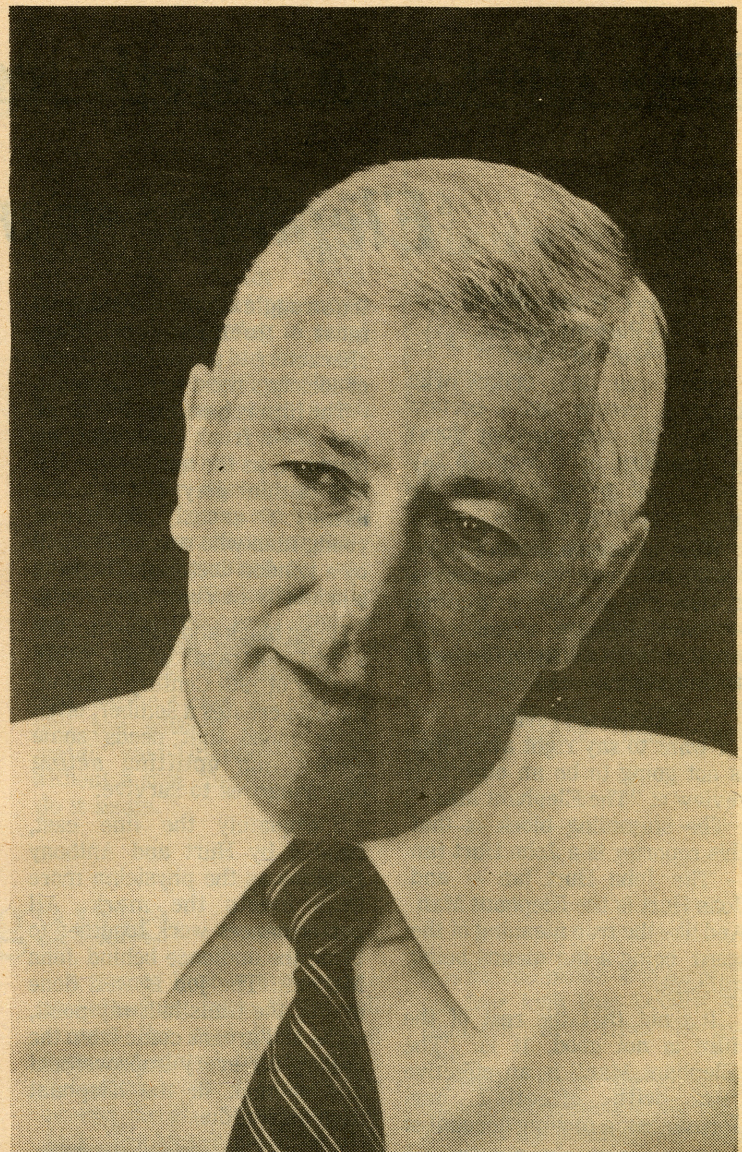
Other main issues that concern him are the energy crisis. Top priority must be given to energy conservation and a new department created to manage energy shortcomings.

The role of women and their value in the state's work force must be examined, McDermott believes. Statistics have shown that half the mothers in the nation are working outside the home and six out of ten of these are married women with school-age children. These facts must be taken into account as they will have long-range effects on the state economy and employment. Women have a definite place in both the community and government.

Jim McDermott began his political career in 1970 when he was elected to the Washington State House of Representatives and has been serving in the State Senate since 1974. As Senator he has served on several committees which include the Education (Chairman), Ways and Means (Vice-Chairman), State Government, Labor, and the Select Committee on Nursing Homes.

His professional background consists of a private practice in both adult and child psychiatry; assistant clinical professor, Dept. of Psychiatry at University of Washington hospitals; staff member at various other Seattle hospitals. He also is a consultant with the King County Juvenile Court, the Washington State Department of Labor and Industries, the Industrial Insurance Division and the DSHS division of Juvenile Rehabilitation here in Tacoma from 1972 to 1979.

In closing, McDermott stated that the people of Washington "ask for nothing but that government be good."



John Spellman

Spellman plans to 'cut frills'

An interview with the Republican candidate for governor, John Spellman by John Koman for his "John Koman and..." program gave TCC journalism students first-hand exposure to interviewing techniques as well as airing Spellman on several important issues.

Spellman sees education as a priority and he doesn't want it to suffer. To raise money to meet the cost, he intends to "cut frills" and "spread problems" out over several years.

Asked several times and in different ways about teachers' pay and percentages of possible raises he might agree to, Spellman said, "now John, you know I don't negotiate over television."

Spellman, who has been a King County executive for 12 years, feels he would do a better job than the current governor during an emergency such as the Mt. St. Helens eruption. He would employ "an ongoing agency," such as the National Guard, in the field at all times. He said Dixie was "foolish" to be so unprepared for such a large scale emergency.

If elected, the Republican nominee would "not take the

levy lid off" on schools. However, if there were a high rise in the cost of living, a possible 10 percent increase might be justified.

He said, that in administering King County business, he had come to learn that people's and agencies' needs and wants sometimes differ: "I'd certainly scrutinize anyone's request and get people what they need, not necessarily what they want."

Spellman sees McNeil Island as a possible "temporary solution of the (state) prison problem."

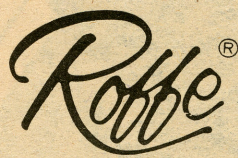
In answer to Koman's question about what was the most difficult part of this campaign, Spellman noted "the surprise of waking up the morning after the primary to find that we were facing a brand new and unexpected foe; a new personality and a new competition."

Despite the Republican support in the primary for his Democratic opponent, Spellman believes "we will see a gradual erosion of McDermott's support."

The TV interview is scheduled to be aired this Sunday over Ch. 13 at 9 p.m.



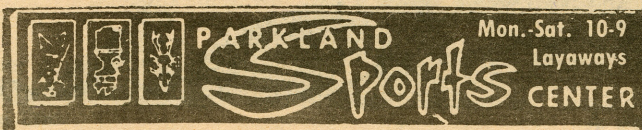
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Vote

Spellman's daughter optimistic

By Julie Forrest

Supporting her father in the race for governorship, John Spellman's gregarious daughter, Margo Spellman, stopped briefly at TCC during her statewide campaigning.

Margo is working towards a Master's Degree in Health Administration at the University of Washington where she met her husband who has earned a Master's Degree in Business Finance. He is currently bookkeeping for his father-in-law's campaign and campaigning full-time.

Besides her schooling in Health Administration, she is Director of Volunteer Services for the 13th International Cancer Contest which is an 8-day seminar held by doctors, nurses, social workers and cancer researchers to review the current developments in cure for cancer. Held every four years in a different country, the seminar was last held in Buenos Aires, the capital of Argentina. This time it will be in Seattle in 1982.

As the Director of Volunteer Services, she will look for hotel rooms and transportation for the committee while they stay in Washington State. She will also decide what areas of the state to show them.

Margo campaigns for her father on weekends, evenings and her vacation days. Margo explained her father cannot possibly discover every problem in the state by himself, so she is finding out the concerns of people working in the social services and how they would like the future governor to improve the facilities. Much of her campaign trail takes in the state's mental institutions, foster homes, other children homes and senior citizen homes.

Margo Spellman grew up around politics. Her father first ran for office when she was in the third grade. It became a family affair to pin up campaign posters and help her father in community affairs. When classmates in the third grade scoffed, "You're father won't win" she could barely restrain herself from "decking" them. Now, she takes negative remarks and rumors in stride. People tell her things they are afraid to say to her father. Still, she has a fierce pride in him and is confident he will be a quality governor.

"He's sensible . . . he's level-headed," she said, "He's got stick-to-it-ivness."

She seemed anxious to prove her father's worth as governor and spoke little of herself, preferring rather to talk about Spellman.

"He's great," she says of her father, "and I don't have to say that just as his daughter." As an example of his County Executive work, she mentioned his \$50 million bond issue that he proposed to save open farmland in King County.

Elected as the County Executive of King County 12 years ago when the county's budget was at a deficit of \$4 million, he "cut back in administration areas and consolidated certain departments" so that the budget is now \$15 million in surplus, Margo pointed out.

When questioned about her father's negative campaign style in a brochure that gave the impression he did everything right and thoroughly downgraded his opponent, Margo promptly responded, "Jim McDermott would never say anything (bad) about himself, so we must inform the public. That (record of

McDermott in the brochure) is all facts."

As she talked, it became obvious that she has really absorbed the excitement of political life. Her parting remarks, spoken with real campaign spirit, included the statement: "We must be tough."



This Week's EATS!

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Nov. 5 Wednesday	Meatballs, Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Buttered Green Beans, Tossed Green Salad, Roll & Margarine. \$2.90.
Nov. 6 Thursday	Baked Ham Steaks/Apple Sauce, Glazed Sweet Potatoes, Buttered Peas, Roll & Margarine. \$3.25.
Nov. 7 Friday	Fish & Chips, Tossed Green Salad, Buttered Toast, Fruit Cup. \$2.80. Home Made Clam Chowder/Crackers \$.85 Barbecued Beef on Bun \$1.40 Fish Sandwich \$1.40 Mexican Style Tamales \$.75

Student seeks family local roots

By Gary Erickson

How many times have you asked yourself if you might have had a rich family history?

Charlene MacMahon did.

She started charting extensively in September of last year when she began her Genealogy class at TCC. Her family encouraged that she start with an extensive history of the Byrd section of her heritage. She says this is really why she became interested in geneology.

MacMahon, a Wilson High School graduate, begins the Byrd story with the birth of Adam Byrd. She tells me that Adam Byrd was born in 1796 at Woodstock, Virginia. Byrd married Mary Houck in 1820 and they decided to move to the Puget Sound area in 1852, after making various homestead stops. Unfortunately, Byrd didn't live long in his new home. He died and was buried in a place that is known as Byrd Cemetery which is one mile east of Western State Hospital near Steilacoom.

MacMahon continues to inform me about her favorite part of her geneology, the elevation of Andrew Byrd into the picture. Andrew Felix Byrd is the son of Adam Byrd. After Adam Byrd died, Andrew Byrd received 158.79 acres of land that extended from either side of Chamber Creek at its source

and further ranged on to what is now known as Steilacoom Lake. At Steilacoom Lake, Byrd built a saw mill and a grist mill. The saw mill was powered by a dam built by Byrd. The water was backed up into a swamp from a reservoir now known as Steilacoom Lake.

To further illustrate the importance of Byrd's saw mill, MacMahon said Byrd had cut down 4000 feet of lumber per day and sold it to San Francisco at \$25 per 100 feet of lumber.

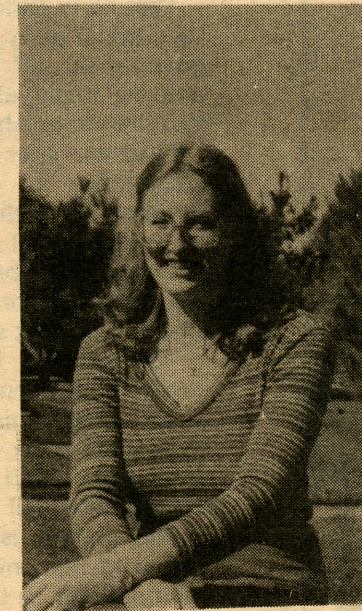


photo by Gary Erickson

MacMahon

The mill stayed operational until 1870.

MacMahon illuminated about the Grist mill. She said that it was the first mill of its kind north of the Columbia River. She says that the early settlers from all over the country brought their grain to be ground at his mill. The mill stayed open for many years run by various owners. The mill was finally shut down in 1910.

One of the main priorities of Byrd was to have a school system. He was very instrumental in building one in 1855. The school would be known as Byrd School. He was also elected chairman to find land that was closer to town for a school. In addition, Byrd was one of the men who had the idea of starting a library in Steilacoom.

MacMahon's voice starts to become more somber when she starts relating to the incidence of Andrew Byrd's death. The tone of her voice related that she was closer to this part of her history than she had imagined.

On January 21, 1863, Byrd had entered a post office and was immediately shot by a man named Bates, who was told by an unnamed man that Byrd had killed one of his cows and the head was at Byrd's slaughter house. The next day Byrd died. This brought the town to an uproar. About 100 people stormed into the jailhouse and demanded Bates, who was in his cell. The sheriff refused, so they tore down the cell door and proceeded to hang Bates. The whole situation became very mysterious when the identity of the man was never known, but it is suspected that he was a very influential person.

The way that MacMahon talks it seems that geneology has become a way of life for her. There are many questions about her history that have not been found as of yet. The last time I talked to her she was hurrying off to various grave sites to answer some of these questions.

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The 'Ques, and nits' of All Hallows Eve

By Chris Creamer

Upon being approached to write an article for the Halloween (All Hallows Eve) edition, I decided to go to the library, in as much as I have not been passionately involved with this particular evening for some time . . . well, there was one year as Mickey Mouse while living in south Texas; the heat does strange things to a person!!

So I headed out for the library in hopes of rediscovering the magic of Halloween and-or to find an interesting angle to pursue. During the course of my research I found a reference to a poem by Robert Burns, appropriately enough, named "Halloween" . . . possibly just what I was looking for!!! After considerable searching I located the Oxford Book of 18th Century Verse, not exactly a bestseller on anybody's list, but the only book listed as containing this poem. After the title followed an asterick (*) and this footnote:

Is thought to be a night when Witches, Devils, and other mischief-making beings, are all abroad on their baneful, mid-

night errands: particularly, those aerial people, the Fairies, are said, on that night, to hold a Grand Anniversary.

This footnote was to be the most significant point of reading this poem as, has been my experience in the past, at this point (the title) I began to understand less and less of each ensuing stanza, of which there were ten!! Flashbacks of my third semester of English, permeated my being . . . 18th and 19th century poets . . . if this is english, how come I have no idea of what they are saying . . . until after the test??? Fog

and whatnot creeping in on little cat feet I can grasp, but "wooler-babs, queys, nits and lums" leave me stunned and bewildered.

Anyway, Halloween was it??? Yes, it seems that this day had its earliest origins with the Druids, a religious and political organization with tremendous political power existing in the Celtic British Isles and Gaul in the time of Caesar. These Druids held a festival for Samhain, the god of the dead, on November 1, the first of the Celtic New Year. Samhain, apparently, was calling the souls of the wicked who had died during the previous year. This

festival gradually transformed into Christian ritual and its most recent traditions, generated from Irish-Scottish influence, were brought to America. In the late 19th century, the Irish believed that "fairies" played pranks on Halloween which layed the

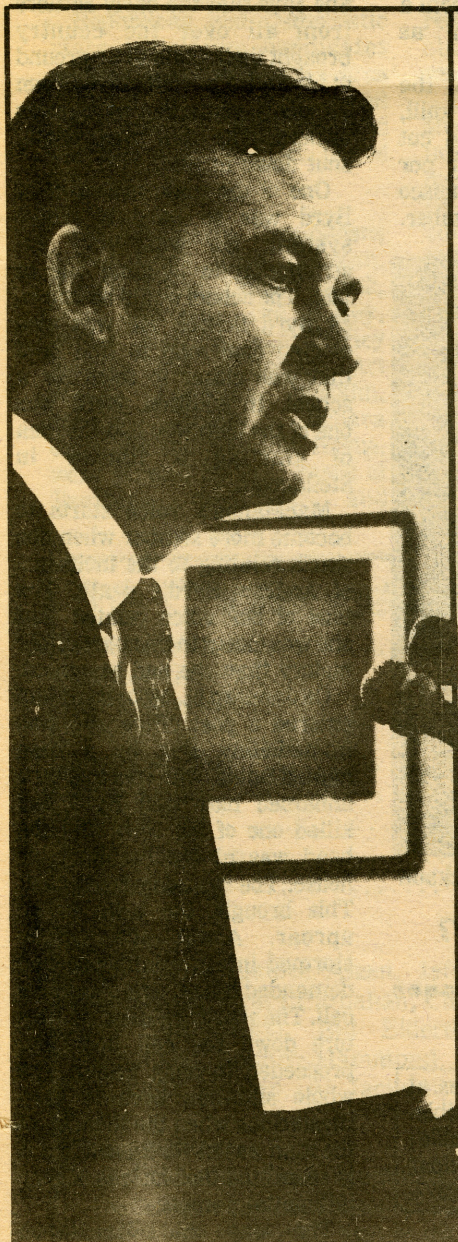
foundation for our current "trick or treat."

So there you have it; something you didn't know or, perhaps, didn't care to know . . . I leave you with these words . . . To all you "mischief-making beings," each and every one, a merry good ni ht!!!

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**Clark
PRESIDENT**

Listen To The Libertarian

What's this? — liberal columnist Nicholas von Hoffman writing in the liberal weekly *The New Republic*, calling upon readers to vote for Ed Clark for president?

Yes, he is endorsing the candidate of the Libertarian party, the one that wants to get government off our backs so completely that we might all suddenly rise weightless into the stratosphere.

Liberals, after all, are the ones largely responsible for creating big government, the kind that believe tax money is the elixir for every social ill, known and unknown. Why would a liberal, of all people, want a Libertarian for president, a man who would say, as Ed Clark says:

"Government is the source of most of society's problems. I think the American people realize this and want a new direction in politics: lower taxes, more personal freedom, and an end to U.S. intervention in the internal affairs of other nations."

The answer is that many liberals have begun to recognize that the pendulum has swung so far to the left that the clock is in danger of falling off the mantel. Listen to von Hoffman:

"But there also is a libertarianism of the left. It is composed of people who still honor the goals of the New Deal, the Fair Deal, and the Great Society but who need no more convincing that in the practical realm they can't be reached through the expensive Washington-centered bureaucracies characteristic of our era's failed liberalism."

So, who is Ed Clark? He's a 50-year-old Atlantic-Richfield attorney from Los Angeles who has college degrees from Dartmouth and Harvard Law School. He was a Republican until 1971, when he heard President Nixon announce the imposition of wage and price controls. That did it. Soon afterward he discovered the tiny Libertarian Party, and joined it. It has grown

steadily—the fastest growing political party in the U.S.—and in November Clark's name will be on the ballot in all 50 states, which is more than John Anderson can say.

Believing that "government, for all its promises and power, is the cause of our problems, not the solution," Libertarians want to dismantle most of it. Government should exist, they believe, to protect citizens against bodily harm and to repel an invasion by a foreign power. Thus, keep the police, the courts, and an army strong enough to defend the homeland. Get rid of laws that interfere with individual rights. Thus, abolish the draft, legalize prostitution and drugs, do away with virtually all government regulatory agencies, make school voluntary at all levels.

Von Hoffman argues that the choice between Ronald Reagan and Jimmy Carter is no choice at all. Voting for either one, he says, will be a vote of confidence in government as we now know it. "The signal you're sending is, 'I like it, I love it, I want more of the same.'"

"That's why a Libertarian vote isn't a wasted vote. Mr. Clark is not going to win, but the larger the vote he gets the more powerful the constraints put on the man who does. Fifteen million votes for Clark is 15 million people who say, 'I'm mad as hell and I won't take it any more,' but who're also saying, 'you've spent quite enough on bombs, thank you, and you've enriched your friends past all obligation and decency, and now you must stop.'"

—Journal Star,
Peoria, Ill.
Sept. 2, 1980

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