Preventing illness taught at the Fair

By Joanne Smith

Seattle's Health Fair, presented by the Seattle-King County Department of Health and sponsored by Highline Community College, was held Wednesday. Children from the Child Development Center at Highline were also present. The fair was hosted by the Seattle-King County Department of Health and sponsored by Highline Community College.

The fair, held for the day, was to teach prevention of communicable diseases such as polio, tetanus, and rubella. Children were given health tips, and by the Bloodmobile. The fair was part of a larger event held at the school.

Veterans bonus payments extended

Governor Dan Evans signed a bill which will extend veterans bonus payments to 6,600 veterans who served in Vietnam. The bill was passed with a 3,900-vote margin in the House and a 2,800-vote margin in the Senate. Veterans who served in Vietnam will receive $500 per month, and the payment will be made for a total of 12 months.

To be eligible, a veteran must have served in Vietnam after March 25, 1973. Veterans who served in Korea or Japan after 1973 will not receive the bonus.

Student insurance rates take plunge

By Marna Simonson

Ingrid Simonson, coordinator of student programs, will no longer be in charge of student government. She has been in the position of 4 years, and will be resigning after the college makes her another offer.

The individual is covered while participating in school and activities sponsored and supervised by the school. This includes hockey, soccer, and football. The individual is also covered while participating in school events.

The Insurance rates are going down, according to Mr. Booker. The rates have been reduced by $5.00.

Pi Sigma winners

The Pi Sigma chapter has been awarded the Seattle Community College Award. The chapter is one of the top 3 in the country.

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KING OF THE HILL — Geology instructor Bob Adams was on top of things when he took his Geology Northwest class on a field trip in Eastern Washington May 3rd. Most of the student geologists camped overnight to continue their study of Northwest lava flows and other features through Saturday. Photo by Tony Medina.

**Student voice required for tenure next year**

Next year, HCC students will face an additional responsibility: state law makers passed legislation during their January session requiring that students voice an opinion concerning the granting of tenure to community college teachers.

"Tenure," according to the bill, is defined as a faculty appointment for an indefinite period of time which may be revoked only for adequate causes and by due process. Status is granted to an employee following a probationary period serving him or her of their respective position on the faculty. It is currently handled by the individual's departmental colleagues. If a faculty member is not granted tenure within three years after he is hired, he automatically is discharged. The new law will go into effect next fall. When effective, it will be required by law that students play an important role in deciding whether instructors are kept or dismissed. Proceed ly, most teachers are given tenure within three years after they are hired, he automatically is discharged.

The conference planned for conference planning have been formed by members of the Midwest Transactional Analysis Seminar. The program will include presentation by Jack Deasy, president elect of the International Transactional Analysis Association. Dr. Deasy is a psychiatric in private practice in San Francisco, and was a member of Eric Berne's original seminar through which transactional analysis was developed.

His work combines the use of psychodrama and transactional analysis.

Transactional Analysis is a theory of personality structure, a general communications theory, and a treatment method for emotional problems. Its concepts were developed by Eric Berne, author of Games People Play, and popularized by the best sellers Bare to Win, (James and Jorgevski) and I'm OK, You're OK (Tom Har ris). The conference program will include papers, workshops and discussion in the following fields will be stressed:

1. General TA and social psychosomatic theory and practice.

2. Application of TA to interpersonal and transactional problems.


Dr. Haykin and Hodges Caspers, Director of the San Diego Transactional Analysis Institute, will present an introductory course in TA on June 30 and July following the conference.

Persons interested in making presentations at the conference, helping with planning, or learning more about local Transactional Analysis activities may call the Northwest Transactional Analysis Institute, East 1-0714; or write Northwest Transactional Analysis Institute, Northwest Medical Building, 1111 Broadway, Seattle, Wash. 98122.

**Summer quarter refunds available**

Starting Summer quarter, students can receive a refund for any classes or drops. To gain this benefit from the school, the student must be carrying more than ten credit hours before getting the refund. An example of this is: If a student has ten credits and decides to drop a three credit course, he can receive $5.00. The amount of refund will depend on the date of the drop of class. A portion of this amount is non-refundable. The total is $9.00.

A withdrawal from class is subject to the following schedule on the amount of refund there shall be:

- Before the start of the first day of class: 100 percent refund
- Before the end of the first week: 50 percent refund
- Before the end of the third week: 25 percent refund
- Before the end of the fifth week: 0 percent refund

Students who are forced to withdraw from all college work by being called into military service or a reserve unit being called into active duty are eligible for a letter issued by the Registrar's Office, which will credit tuition paid for the current quarter to a quarter when the student is able to resume his college work at Highline College. Refunds will be granted only if the student applies before the end of the sixth week of the quarter. In addition, the above rules apply. Besides these cannot be applied for the winter. This will also go into effect summer quarter.

Students will have the opportunity to do many different things about registration next year.
Computer explores careers

Visitors to the Community College Career Fair at the Seat- tle Center this weekend will be able to explore career opportuni- ties by computer.

The State Board for Com- munity College Education will present the Computerized Voca- tional Information System, de- veloped by schools in the State of Illinois, through the cooper- ation of the IBM Corporation and counselors from Washington's association of community col- leges counseling and guidance departments.

The second annual Career Fair is sponsored by nine Puget Sound area community colleges. It will be held Friday through Sunday at the Seattle Center Field House.

The computerized vocational system provides students with a means of exploring information about themselves, about occupa- tions and about educational opportunities, all in an interest- ing way. Essentially, the participant holds a "conversation" with a computer terminal -- entering information through a keyboard and receiving infor- mation on a display screen.

Three computer terminals, provided by IBM, will be in operation during the exhibit. The Career Fair will provide demonstrations, displays and information on some 120 occupa- tional education programs, available in the area's community colleges.

The State Board will also sponsor information booths on sponsorship of minority affairs, women's pro- grams, financial aid, and veter- ans' programs and placement.

 Participating colleges include Bellevue, Edmonds, Fort Steilacoom, Green River, High- line, North Seattle, Seattle Com- munity College and Walla Walla.

Commencement speaker will be Prof. Gallagher

A noted Seattle woman, Pro- fessor Marian G. Gallagher, will be the principal speaker this Commencement Day ceremony. She will be on the 1973-74 head of the women's studies program at the University of Washington and is the law li- brarian. She has also been professor at the University of Louvain (Belgium) and Utrecht (Holland) and a lecturer at the universities of Leiden and Utrecht.

She will give the invocation and benedic- tion during commencement.

Four day week set for summer quarter

Happiness is a four day week. This is the theme for summer quarter at Hil- lington Community College. Classes will begin Monday through Thursday except some labora- tory classes on Friday that couldn't be shifted into this new format.

Registration will be May 30- 31, on a first come first serve basis. Any interested student can pick up information packets on summer quarter classes in the registration office in the near future.

"This will give the students and faculty an opportunity to enjoy a three day weekend," according to Mr. Booker T. Watt, head registrant.

The hours of the registration office during summer quarter will be: June 18-July 19 Mon- day through Thursday 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. and on Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The chances of your rent, food, and utilities costing the same in two years!

And here's what's guaranteed and what isn't. In a fact, if you were to tie in eating what you have to pay for food, housing, and utilities with the rest of your income, you'd probably have a very long and painful life. Our advice is to try and live in a place where you don't have to worry too much about the differences in cost of living.

The odds of your having your rent, food, and utilities costing the same in two years is 1 out of 3. You can cut down on some of the costs, but the more you try to cut down on costs, the more you reduce your income. And if you reduce your income, you'll have to reduce your spending power.

But the most important thing to remember is that you're going to have to compromise and that you're going to have to make some sacrifices. The more you try to compromise, the more you reduce your spending power.

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Long hair, short hair

By Randy Keat

It isn’t so bad any longer, but it used to be that the length of a fellow’s hair determined whether he was accepted or reject- ed. Whether he was loved or despised, whether he got the job or didn’t. and whether he was popular or not. If this wasn’t a bad enough state of affairs, there were two different sets of values in regard to hair length. One set of values, usually held by the more mature segment of the population, said that a person was acceptable only if his hair was short. A second set, held predominately by the youth of our great nation, said the opposite. One who wanted acceptance from both of these groups definitely had a problem.

“Short hair people” were the people who liked and accepted one because he sported short hair. The “short hair people,” a typical high school or college student, was likely to encounter employers, teachers and his beloved parents.

Boredom could sometimes make comic any adjective such as “boredom” to describe them by their handling of their son’s hair problem. Parents didn’t like long hair and they showed it. They would restrict net tops, cut allowances, threaten, lecture, tattle, and extort. In fact, there was little they wouldn’t do to coerce their son to cut his hair.

Teachers and employers had strong reservations about long hair individuals too, and they would pout to avoid being on the wrong side of the board. How many trips to the principal’s office did a fellow take and how many times was he reprimanded by his boss before he realized that his job was in his hair? It was only a matter of time, and it had to happen. He got a haircut.

Now the young fellow was liked and accepted by the “short hair people.” He had a job. He was getting good grades and he was getting along famously with his parents, but now he had a new problem. This was the “long hair people.”

The “long hair people” liked and accepted one if his hair was long. The “long hair people” included giraffes, Napoleon, and a fellow by the name of Christian who couldn’t care less about school, work, or home. This took care of their feelings about teachers, employers, and parents. Having no “short hair people” to impress, they were free to drop their brows lower and lower with unbribed enthusiasm to improve other “long hair people.” The poor fellow who had to cut his hair because a “short hair per- son” and was looked upon with disdain by his friends. He lost his girlfriend. Long hair was sex appeal; short hair didn’t make it.

There are no solutions to the dilemma between long hair and short hair, but there are compromises. I have learned to wear my hair in the medium range between long and short. My hair is kept short enough to avoid being classified as a long hair person and long enough to avoid being classified as a short hair person. I was recently caught downing his back and he did it down for the long hair people. For the short hair people he simply wears a wig.

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And tell that to your dog, too.
Universal City is truly a land of illusion. Nothing is real. From buildings to trees to blood; all is fake. Universal’s "back lot" covers over 400 acres. It is here that many motion pictures have been made and are still being made. Universal made such pictures as "Jesus Christ Superstar," "Airport," the original "Frankenstein," "The Sting," and countless others. They also do their share of television. Producing "Marcus Welby," "Owen Marshall: Emergency," "Adam-12," "NBC Movie of the Week," etc. These pictures make up a condensed tour of Universal's back lot.

Alfred Hitchcock fans will recognize this as the "Psycho" house. Hitchcock made most of his movies at Universal. "Psycho," you remember, had the famous shower murder scene. Since the movie was black-and-white, the blood in that scene was really Hershey's Chocolate Syrup.

It's amazing what can be done with plastic snow flakes. This house remains covered with snow 12 months a year in Los Angeles.

The only complete city at Universal is the town of "New Prospect" which is used in the T.V. series "Hec Ramsey." The buildings are fake: empty, hollow shells. Also, the doors are all made smaller than normal. This makes the actors look bigger than normal.

We now enter a small Mexican village. Suddenly it begins to rain heavily, and to records a flash flood rushes through the streets. The rain moistens the ground and sets off sprinkler heads attached to water pipes hidden in the trees. The flood water drains into a ditch and is pumped back at the hill for the next flood.

You never know who you might meet at Universal.
May 17, 1974

**French films**

A series of programs devoted to classic French films, particularly the work of the influential director Jean Vigo and the early French surrealist filmmakers began yesterday in the auditorium of the Seattle Art Museum in Volunteer Park.

On May 23, four short films will be presented, including Man Ray's "Return a la Raison" (Return to Reason), 1928; Marcel Duchamp's "Anasmat Cinema," 1926; Fernand Leger's "Ballet Mecanique," of 1924, and Vigo's "Etoile du Nord." (Star of the North) filmed in 1931. Some of the original art work used in the Duchamp film is in the Museum's collection and will be displayed in the auditorium. A painting of the famous<br><br>scientist, to whom he dedicated the film, will also be on view.

**Fore!**

Coach Phil Bort's short-diggers lost to Centralia C.C. in the Friday night match by a score of 34-8. The team starters were Mark Vernon, Brian Gibbons, Gary Cawley, Dave Steele, and alternates<br><br>Grady Brooks, Terry Young, and Jim Payne.

Today's match in the Lower Columbia Institutional at Longview, and the final match will be May 30, when WCCAA Tournament at Spokane. Come on out, support your local duffer!

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**Final exam schedule**

**MONDAY, JUNE 3**

12:00-2:00 ALL 10:30 MWF and Daily Classes
12:30-2:20 ALL 11:30 MWF and Daily Classes
2:30-4:20 ALL 2:30 T-Th Classes
**THURSDAY, JUNE 6**

2:30-4:20 ALL 2:30 T-Th Classes
3:30-5:20 ALL 3:30 T-Th Classes
**WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5**

12:00-2:00 ALL 11:30 MWF and Daily Classes
12:30-2:20 ALL 12:30 MWF and Daily Classes
2:30-4:20 ALL 2:30 T-Th Classes
**WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12**

2:30-4:20 ALL 2:30 MWF and Daily Classes
4:30-6:20 ALL 3:30 T-Th Classes
**THURSDAY, JUNE 13**

2:30-4:20 ALL 2:30 T-Th and 3:30 T-Th Classes
3:30-5:20 ALL 3:30 T-Th Classes
5:30-7:20 ALL 4:30 T-Th Classes
6:30-8:20 ALL 5:30 T-Th Classes
7:30-9:20 ALL 7:00 T-Th and 8:00 T-Th Classes
9:30-11:20 ALL 9:00 MWF and Daily Classes
12:30-2:20 ALL 12:30 MWF and Daily Classes
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**WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19**

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5:30-7:20 ALL 4:30 T-Th Classes
6:30-8:20 ALL 5:00 T-Th and 6:00 T-Th Classes
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2:30-4:20 ALL 2:30 T-Th and 3:30 T-Th Classes
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6:30-8:20 ALL 6:00 T-Th and 7:00 T-Th Classes
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Motivation assists learning experience

Motivation can turn any dull, dry science class into a lively, exciting experience. Five people a year ago decided to take a trip to the Sun Lakes area in Eastern Washington for the one-day class in field biology. Nancy Beckett is one of the Biology Instnors at Highline College who started the trip.

At Grand Coulee Dam, on the way home from the field trip, Nancy Beckett and Dave Wyck took a color photograph of an unknown plant species for future analysis.

As plants and insects are gathered, they are placed in a white pan for closer study and observation.

The class didn't go into the desert, but the trip was worthwhile. The class has gone on five field trips. The class now plans to go to the desert, a forest, a meadow, and then into different areas of the world. If you go to Eastern Washington on a fishing trip, you must make sure that you bring your camera and take pictures. The class has been invited to go on a fishing trip, and they are excited about the opportunity to see all the different types of environments and fish that are available.

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The triumphant return of the Blue Oyster Cult

by Don Zwicker

As a journalism student last quarter, I contributed my record reviews to the Thunder Ward. One of those was an attempt to bring to the attention of the T-Ward's readers a solid hard rock band called the Blue Oyster Cult. I'm sorry to say I have noticed no substantial increase in the group's album sales as a result of my article.

Never one to give up easily and, considering the fact that the Blue Oyster Cult has released a new album, "Secret Treaties," I have made a concerted effort to again bring this band to the ward's attention. The purpose of this piece is to force you to listen to them. I am particularly proud of my writing and I have noticed no substantial increase in the group's album sales as a result of my article.

Galassia, the drumming by Roger Duggill in the Blue Oyster Cult, is still laying down some solid drums on all songs, although he's not quite in the form he was on "Tyranny and Mutation." On the subject of guitars: The Cult's sound is a little less dominated by this instrument now, with more attention being given to keyboards and synthesizers. It's an effective change in style, and the music benefits from it.

"Secret Treaties" is good, but to be sure, and the Blue Oyster Cult major fault, and it shows up on a couple of cuts. Lead alto Mike dotyczące the Blue Oyster Cult, New York City, almost has the right kind of voice for some of the music on the album. On "Supersabman," Bloom ends up sounding like Allen Cooper, and on "Giggy Credence" both lead and background vocals sound totally out of place. By the way, if you think the titles are strange, just wait until you try to make sense out of the lyrics.

I was at the Seattle Public Library the other day, and I decided to try to find some comments on the Blue Oyster Cult by critics a little more intelligent than yours truly. It wasn't easy, but in the March 10th, 1972 issue of Rolling Stone, Lester Bangs had this to say about the group in a review of their first album:

"Now, the Blue Oyster Cult. New York has produced its first boogie结合起来. It's a Definitely jazz sound. He has been employed different instruments as well as completely different personnel. Balancing more on horns this time in contrast to guitar on his first album, Cobham's fellow musicians include Michael Brecker, woodwinds; Randy Brecker, trumpet; Gar- pett Brown, trombone; George Duke, keyboards; John Aber- crombie, guitars; John Wil- liams, bass; Lee Pantas, percussion.

Side One of the album is "A Sound Portrait," entitled "Spanish Miss." It is a combination of four different tracks; one of which, called "Storm," is a drum solo by Cobham and demonstrates the incredible speed and strength with which he plays the drums. Side Two begins with the fast-paced "Pleasant Pleasance.""
The Second Annual West Coast International Karate Tournament was held recently at the Seattle Center. Eighty three year old Grand Master Minobu Hiyokan was flown here from Japan especially for this event. Highline's Don Kato was flown from his lightweight division in the Philippines especially to defeat the winner of the heavyweight division to win the overall title for brown belts. His opponent was Dan Wagoner, who stood about a foot taller than Don.

The most important rule in a tournament is to never make actual physical contact with your opponent. During the heat of battle Don momentarily forgot this, and somehow his right hand connected with Mr. Wagoner's jaw, sending him to the canvas in a most undignified manner.

Upon rising he stood, glassy-eyed and asked the referee to check to see if his jaw was broken. Poor Don stood dejectedly with his back turned to his opponent and bowed saying that it was all over. After a few minutes of deliberation Wagoner was declared the winner due to a foul. If the match had been allowed to continue or might have been carried out he might have been carried out on a stretcher.

The most impressive events of the evening were the demonstrations. One in particular will always be ingrained in my memory. Everyone has seen on television at one time or another, the cutting of an object on someone's stomach with a sword. All have had their doubts as to the authenticity. My own disbelief vanished in a split second at the demonstration.

Minobu Mikki, a black belt instructor, asked for a volunteer (how he got one I'll never know) to have a watermelon placed on his stomach and cut the watermelon with a samurai sword. To prove that the sword was sharp, he withdrew it from the scabbard and sliced a piece of paper to shreds. This was all the incentive one needed to rush to the side of the platform for a close-up view.

Once the volunteer and watermelon were in position the capacity filled auditorium fell into a complete silence. (I heard Minobu whisper 'don't breathe.' It was over so quickly that I was only able to get one picture. Minobu had cut the watermelon and was withdrawing his sword. This display of skill received the largest ovation of the entire evening.)

Highline's Karate Instructor, Junko Chung takes on two opponents; Don Kato and Ferdi Orbino, at the same time.

Story and photos by Stephen F. Young

During the intermission Kimie Kikugawa performs one of the traditional Japanese dance.
"dream come true"

Women retain tennis crown

Highline's women's tennis team successfully defended its Northwest Community College women's tennis title for the fifth consecutive time last weekend by outscoring second place Mt. Hood C.C. 35-9 at the annual tournament in Spokane Falls C.C.

Enroute to scoring their 35 points, the team won all five events, three singles and two doubles. The top four teams were: Highline 35, Mt. Hood 9, Spokane Falls 7, and Clark 6.

"What a super team effort," said coach Ms. Marge Command. "Everyone surviving the fourteen team tournament to take the championship in each event is a coach's dream come true. It couldn't happen to a nicer team of women athletes."

The tournament was played in cold, windy weather with rain delaying Saturday's play six hours. The delay forced the use of "pro-sets" for the semi-final matches and forced cancellation of play for third places.

In first singles, Highline's Liz Bono, while unseeded, established herself as someone to be reckoned with as she swept past Blue Mountain's Cathy Foster 6-1, 6-1, Olympic's Joan Stigle 6-1, 6-0, and defeated second-seeded Janet Faller of Yakima Valley 6-1. In spite of a six hour delay, a full crowd watched Liz play the defending champion Dee Coffin of Spokane Falls for the title.

Combining excellent returns with several breathtaking passing shots, Liz broke service in the ninth game of the first set and the eleventh game of the second set to win the match and the Northwest championship 6-4, 7-6.

Norma Kay Adamson, Highline's second singles, reached the finals by defeating Debbie Fdrnson of Everett CY, 7-3 and Centralia's Rhoda Graham 8-2. In a long tough finals match she overcame a determined Peggy Lister from Mt. Hood 5-7, 6-3, 6-4.

In third singles, Highline's Beth Endert played "as if losing a single point was a crime," to use one opposing coach's description. Using her consistent play, she won three complete matches by losing only seven games in the 6-1, 6-1 defeat of Sandy Watson from Mt. Hood for the championship. Beth completed the season with a 19-2 record.

Excitement came in the semi-finals of the first doubles when Highline's Phyllis Tanter and Sue Carter came from behind to defeat Yakima's Gail Gerstmar and Rhonda Dement 6-4 to force a tie-breaker to decide the "pro-set" and the match. Phyllis and Sue survived by pulling out a 6-4 win. They went on to win the finals, 6-4, 6-4 from Barbara Krestt and Delphy Sadewasser of Clark.

Highline's second doubles team of Laurie Posick and Jan-ice Wagner completed an near perfect season, although forced to three sets in the finals, by defeating Leslie Gray and Debbie Haselwander of Mt. Hood 6-7, 6-4, 6-1. Their season record was 39-6, with the lone loss at the hands of the U of W in the finals of the U of W invitational tournament.

Norma Key Adamson dropped the first set in the finals, but won the next two to overcome opponent Peggy Lister.

Liz Bono played with pulled muscles and great determination as she outscored defending champions Dee Coffin for the championship.
May 17, 1974

John Gunther, PBA bowler

Life on the pro tour pays off

by Scott Janzer

Life on the road is not a "fun" aspect of sports - it isn't supposed to be. Yet the professional sportsmen that beyond the unfamiliar surroundings bring experiences on the road, the familiar and colorless confines of the home stadium or arena will stick with him on the conclusion of the road trips.

The bowlers on the Professional Bowlers Tour, however, rarely are able to perform in familiar "zones." Each week, a different set of lanes and environment confront the bowler, enough to force him to systematically adjust to the various lane conditions each house presents.

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John Wells gives his all to place in the long jump. Photos by Tony Medina

Rookie netters on top

Even though it was their first year as a varsity team, the HCC netters defeated Olympic C.C. 45, May 80 to capture undisputed first place in league play.

The match at Olympic was twice postponed because of rain. The win for Highline boosted their season record to 7 wins against 8 losses in their conference. During the first four singles matches the Thunderbirds came up with only one victory. The team won all matches except in the fourth singles when Larry Marko (L.C.) defeated Stan Haines (H) 6-3, 7-6.

Today at 1:30, the Thunderbirds will host Olympic C.C. in the new courts located at the south west campus. The coach urges the team when they play today.

Thunders win again

The Thunderbird track team 101.64, last Saturday at Olympic. Olympic got off to an early lead by winning the 440 relay in 46 seconds. Highline was 2 behind.

A clean sweep in the mile by John Small, Dave Schmeid and Kurt Spingath brought the score to 10-5, only three points behind.

Highline swept the next event, the high jump, to take the lead, 58-34 as Tom Babben cleared 8'6" and Chris Grerell and Mike Carlson both cleared 7'7". Olympic tied the score at 32, when Quinn from Olympic and John Wells of Highline both ran a 10.2.8 year lead deal.

That was the closest Olympic would ever come to the meet and Highline went on to sweep the 4 mile and take the lead, 41-27. Tim Murray finished the race in 1:18.4 with Chenoweth and still, Spingath close behind.

Del Parkear won the lone fence in the pole vault; he cleared 12'8".

Highline swept the long jump with John Wells, Mike Carlson and Tim Lang. The triple jump was won by a Thunderbird event with Mike Carlson and Ed Harkins placing first and second, respectively. John Small continued to win in the long distance events, topping the field in the three mile as he finished the grueling event in 14 M. Teammate Dave Schnoor placed second.

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Tennis champ loves life, tennis and winning

by Phil Pumpes

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Liz Bono

Soccer club overpowers opponents; leads league

About community college tennis in general Liz said, "There aren't a lot of good players at all. It makes it hard to get ready for someone really good because you're not used to that kind of competition." Liz commented.

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Can you write? money available

Citizen and students are invited to enter a national Drug Enlighten-ment Program, a competition for "The New Radio." The program is open to all college and university students between the ages of 18 and 25. The competition consists of writing a half-hour, educational, dramatic, radio script on the drug problem. Both graduate and undergraduate students are invited to enter. The three winning scripts will be used to produce a new national radio series. All winners will receive a tape of their show as produced for broadcast. There is no entry fee.

The competition is open to every college and university student in the United States and Canada. Students interested in entering the competition (or professors who would like to introduce the competition to students in their departments) should write to: FICU, Drug Enlightenment Program, 1147 South Robertson Boulevard, Los Angeles, California 90035, and ask for the Information, Rules, and Official Entry Form brochure.

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