Preventing illness taught at the Fair

by Kevin Smith

Highline's Health Fair, presented in conjunction with the Seattle-King County Department of Public Health, was complimented by a large turnout last Wednesday.

The Fair, backed by the aim to teach preventative medicine, made available an enormous number of services. No-cost immunizations against diphtheria, tetanus, and polio were available, along with a blood pressure check, eye, ear, and urine tests, pap smears, VD screening, and anemia detection. The seven danger signs of cancer were covered. The service of losing some blood was given to a surprising number of people by the Bloodmobile.

Two films, "The Sexually Mature Adult" and "Contraception" were shown throughout the day. There was also a class on self-breast examination were taught along with a display on contraceptive devices. Referrals were made to parents on their roles in family planning and Planned Parenthood.

Children from the Child Development Center and some of their parents were shown through the King County Mobile Health Unit which displayed instruments used for the detection of a person's health-illness status. "Mr. Yuk" stickers were passed out to the parents. These frowning faces are placed on containers of poisonous and hazardous materials to teach the child to "stay away."

Betty Olson donates a pint of blood during the recent Mini-Health Fair held during early May at Highline.
Photo by Tony Medina

thunder word

Vol. 13 No. 12 Highline College Midway, Wash. May 17, 1974

Head-Coordinator Simonson resigns

by Sharon Mecham

Ingrid Simonson, coordinator of student programs, will no longer be at Highline to advise, inform, and otherwise carry out the many activities her job demands. She recently resigned her position of four years.

"Nothing specifically led up to my resignation. I resigned mainly because I'm tired and I want a change of pace and I want to ski. It's not an easy job and I was just getting to the point where I wanted to be out skiing and I couldn't do it. There comes a time in your life when you have to make a personal choice, and this is one of those times.

"I'm going to take a reprieve from education for a year or so, and finish my doctorate in higher education college administration. I'll work on my dissertation next year and coach skiing full-time. I can't do the ski coaching forever — there's a prime time to do it, and this is that time for me.

Simonson recalls "no major hassle" on the job, but feels student government posed a continual problem. "There's always the problem in keeping continuity and leadership and trying to provide the officers with enough information so that they can operate. I have to really stay on top of just about everything that's happening in school. The students need some resource to get that information, and I'm one of the resources, and that takes time.

"I've worked really hard since I've been here on getting the college to accept students' input — being a part of the system and not being more of an isolated entity that isn't considered when the college makes decisions — and then it gets discouraging if the students don't follow through with things after you've worked hard to say they're responsible — it's a problem in that the students have classes and part-time jobs, and just can't devote all of their time to it.

"One of the areas where I have failed is that I just haven't had the time to work with the clubs and individual leaders within those clubs. There are several clubs on campus and there's a lot that can be done, but one person can't do all of this."

Simonson considers her major accomplishment while at Highline the creation of the Child Care Center. "The project was one of the most satisfying because it was visible; it was taking an idea and carrying it all the way through and finally seeing the building and the staff, after taking a year and a half to put it together. I feel it's worthwhile because it allows students to come to school that otherwise wouldn't be able to."

"Of course, any of the center's problems I have to deal with, and one of those is getting the college to accept that it's a good project, not only in terms of monetary support, but philosophical support, too. I feel there is a wide diversity of opinion on that on this campus."

After working with Student Programs for four years, Simonson feels "a lot of people carry the idea that it's just bands and dances and a lot of fun and games. I just see it really as an educational opportunity not in the classroom."

Reactions to her resignation were mixed, according to Simonson. "I'd been contemplating resigning for awhile, so friends on campus weren't surprised, but other people weren't prepared for it.

"My main concern now is that the position continues to be funded. I don't have a positive stand that it will be kept."

Simonson sums up her feelings: "The only reservation I have about resigning is leaving the people on campus — I've come to know a lot of neat people."

Veterans bonus payments extended

Governor Dan Evans signed a bill which will extend payments of the Vietnam Veterans Bonus for one more year.

5000 - 7000 veterans who missed the previous application deadline will now have until March 28, 1975 to apply for the $250 bonus.

To be eligible a veteran must have earned the Vietnam Service Medal prior to March 28, 1973, have an honorable discharge, and have lived in Washington State for at least one year prior to joining the service.

For more information about the bonus and bonus applications, a veteran or his survivors may call the veterans component of the Renton Area Youth Services at 235-2315.

Pi Sigma winners

The Pi Sigma Chapter from Highline Community College attended the National Convention and received the award for the most improved chapter in the United States for the 73/74 Phi Theta Kappa year.

The Milestone Award is a trophy and one scholarship to the National Phi Theta Kappa Honors Institute. It is given to recognize the one chapter in 460 that has improved the most in activities and representation of the National Junior College Honors Fraternity.

Student insurance rates take plunge

"Insurance rates are going down," according to Mr. Booker T. Watts, head registar. For next year, school hour's coverage will be $2.50 per quarter and full 24 hour coverage will be $5.00 a quarter.

The school hour coverage covers a student while he or she is engaged in certain activities. On accidents occuring on school premises: during the hours and on the days when school is in session or during the hours or on the days when school is not in session, provided the student is attending or participating in any activity sponsored and supervised by the school or a religious service or instruction.

On accidents occuring while traveling: for regular school session, directly to or from the student's home premises and the school premises on the days when school is in session, from one hour before the opening of school until one hour after the student is dismissed. Also, if he is a member of a group traveling under school supervision or while traveling directly to or from activities (not as a spectator) sponsored and supervised by the school.

The individual is covered when he is on a graduating trip, commencing upon the departure from the student home and ending when he arrives back at his house.

On accidents occuring away from home or school premises (other than traveling) while the student is attending or participating in: any activities sponsored and supervised by the school except during the hours when school is not in session, while at any party, picnic, dance or other social activity.

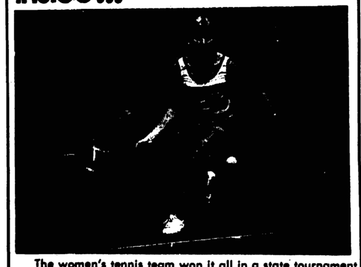
While engaged in sports the student is covered while participating in intramural programs, as well as intercollegiate football.

If a student chooses the 24 hour coverage, he or she is covered 24 hours regardless of whether the student may be at school, home, vacationing, or working.

All accidents, including intramural and intercollegiate sports, are covered no matter how sustained, with the exception of those that occur while skiing and while participating in intercollegiate football. If any injury sustained while working is covered by Workmen's Compensation this plan does not pay until the compensation benefits has been exhausted.

"The insurance policy at Highline is a good deal for students," stated the head registar, "It should be benefical to every student."

Inside...



The women's tennis team won it all in a state tournament last week in Spokane. Details are on page 12.

The men's tennis team leads the league in standings. Details are on page 14.

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

Transactional analysis conference planned

The first Northwest Regional Transactional Analysis Conference is now being planned for June 7 - 9, to be held in the Washington Plaza Hotel in Seattle. The conference is being sponsored by an interdisciplinary group of professionals in the Puget Sound area. Martin Haykin, M.D., is the conference chairman and director of the Northwest Transactional Analysis Institute.

Committees for conference planning have been formed by members of the Puget Sound Transactional Analysis Seminar.

The program will include a presentation by Jack Dusay, president elect of the International Transactional Analysis Association. Dr. Dusay is a psychiastrist 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 **Born to Win**, (James and Jongeward) and **I'm OK, You're OK** (Tom Harris).

The conference program will include papers, workshops and panels. Contributions from the following fields will be stressed:

1. General TA and social psychiatric theory and practice.

2. Application of TA to inter-racial and transcultural problems.

3. Application of TA to Government, business and industry.

4. Application of TA to corrections.

Dr. Haykin and Hedges Capers, Director of the San Diego Transactional Analysis Institute, will present an introductory course in TA on June 10 and 11, 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 2 - 0714; or write Northwest Transactional Analysis Institute, Northwest Medical Building, 1001 Broadway, Seattle, Wash. 98122.

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 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 assuring 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 affect next fall. When effective, it will be required by law that a student play an important role in deciding whether instructors are kept or dismissed. Presently, most teachers are given tenure. When tenure is granted, only financial reasons or gross ethical error can threaten an individual's professional security.

The new amendments to the law concerns only community and junior colleges. Four year institutions in the state are exempt to the new legislation.

Summer quarter refunds available

Starting Summer quarter, students can receive a refund on any classes he or she 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 $8.30 per credit that goes under the number of ten. As usual, 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 $5.00.

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

Before the start of the first day of class.... 100 per cent refund
Before the end of the first class week ..... 30 per cent refund
Before the end of the third class week ..... 50 per cent 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 Register's Office, which will credit tuition paid for the current quarter to a quarter when the student is able to resume his college work with Highline Community College. Any reason besides these cannot be applied for the waiver. This will also go into effect summer quarter.

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

the evergreen state college

applications being accepted for fall quarter, 1974
financial aid applications accepted until july 1
CONTACT:
director of admissions
THE EVERGREEN STATE COLLEGE
olympia, washington 98505
phone: [206] 866-6170

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Computer explores careers

Visitors to the Community College Career Fair at the Seattle Center this weekend will be able to explore career opportunities by computer.

The State Board for Community College Education will present the Computerized Vocational Information System. developed by schools in the State of Illinois, through the cooperation of the IBM Corporation and counselors from Washington's association of community college counseling and guidance directors.

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 Flag Plaza Pavilion.

The computerized vocational system provides students with a means of exploring information about themselves, about occupations and about educational opportunities, all in an interesting way. Essentially, the participant holds a "conversation" with a computer terminal — entering information through a keyboard and receiving information 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 occupational education programs, available in the area's community colleges.

The State Board will also sponsor information booths on special programs including minority affairs, womens' programs, financial aid, and veterans' programs and placement.

Participating colleges include Bellevue, Edmonds, Fort Steilacoom, Green River, Highline, North Seattle, Seattle Central, South Seattle and Tacoma.

Fair hours are 3:30 to 8 p.m. Friday; 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday.

Commencement speaker will be Prof. Gallagher

A noted Seattle woman, Professor Marian G. Gallagher, will be the principal speaker this year for commencement at Highline Community College. She will be the first woman speaker at commencement for the college.

Mrs. Gallagher is a professor of law at the University of Washington and is the law librarian. She also has long been active in civic, legal, and university affairs.

Commencement for the 12th class of graduates of Highline's two-year degree programs will be June 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the college's pavilion.

The Rev. John H. Mighel, pastor of St. Columbia's Episcopal Church, Des Moines, will give the invocation and benediction during commencement.

Four day week set for summer quarter

Happiness is a four day school week. This is the theme for summer quarter at Highline. Classes will be Monday through Thursday except some laboratory classes on Friday that couldn't be shifted into this new framework.

Registration will be May 29-31, 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 registrar.

The hours of the registration office during summer quarter will be: June 18-July 19 Monday-Thursday 8 am-9 pm and on Friday 8 am-5 pm.

Paul Bannon flawlessly completed a helicopter backscratcher to awe the judges in the aerial competition at Alpental last Saturday. Photo by Tony Medina.

Lecturer to speak here

Dr. Gilles Quispel, an international authority on the literature of the early Church and noted for his discoveries concerning Gnosticism and the Gospel of Thomas, will give two lectures at the University of Washington next week.

Both lecture will begin at 8 p.m. in 120 Kane Hall on the UW campus. On May 20 Dr. Quispel will speak on "Gnosis and the Liberated Woman" and May 21 he will speak on "Mysticism in Solzhenitsyn and Dostoyevski."

Doctor Quispel holds professorships at the Universities of Louvain (Belgium) and Utrecht (Holland) and a lecturer at Jung Institute in Zurich.

His appearance is co-sponsored by the UW Religious Studies Program of the Institute for Comparative and Foreign Area Studies of the University of Washington and the Friends of Jungian Psychology Northwest.

Tickets at the door: $2.50 non-students, $1.50 students of any academic institution.

Further information may be obtained by calling 543-4880.

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

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Central Washington State College in Ellensburg guarantees that as long as you continue to live in the same type of campus housing, we'll never raise the rates one red cent!

If you should decide to enroll at Central in the fall, you'll be paying the same rate for your housing (and board) when you graduate. In other words, you could be paying 1974-75 rate in 1976 or 1977 or for as long as you continue to live in the same type of campus housing.

But the important thing to remember when you're trying to decide where to finish college and where to live once you decide is that life in the residence halls has radically changed over the past few years. The living is easier and there is all the freedom you want to live the type of life style you want.

You will find people from all different types of backgrounds, life-styles, and interests. And many of these people will become life long friends. Where else could you possibly live and make so many friends and learn so much? That's what residence living is all about!

But of course there are practical reasons too. The residence halls are in the heart of all the action (including classes) and you don't have to worry about cooking good meals or washing dishes or paying utility bills, or walking a mile just to do your laundry.

We offer a lot of other things that make residence living at Central a unique living experience. People who have or share special or common interests have the opportunity to form living groups around those interests in the residence halls.

And if you're the type of person who prefers a quieter, more peaceful atmosphere than you think the residence halls could provide, then our "Quiet-Dorm" is probably just what you're looking for.

So, when you're thinking about where to go to school next fall, think of us . . . and think about the cost of living with us. Remember, we pay all utilities, telephones in almost every room on campus, FM-TV cable in every room, free laundry facilities, and much,much more.

Call us COLLECT (no less) at area code (509) 963-1831 or write to Mr. Jim Hollister Director of Housing Services, Central Washington State College, Ellensburg, Washington 98926 and he'll send you all the information on all of our housing programs at Central.

We'll even be happy to arrange free overnight accommodations and several meals for you if you'd like to visit our campus.

Housing at Central . . . . . we're doing a lot for the people who live with us to make their home here a lot nicer place to live . . . . and a lot cheaper!

Join us.

Housing

commentary

protect your right to know the news

This year's Student Government has rewritten its constitution. So what? Certain members of its ranks, particularly the Student Budget Finance Committee, would cut the Thunder Word's funds and put them into areas that are already bursting at the seams with money and benefits for its members. The prime example is the Athletic Department. Very few areas under the Finance Committee's jurisdiction get those kinds of benefits such as the Athletic Department.

Nick Sweeney, a former Student Government Senator, basketball letterman, Representative of the Athletic Department Finance Committee and member of the Student Finance Committee has suggested that the Thunder Word funds go to the Athletic Department whose budget is already the biggest funded. That's not all. The Department buys its lettermen their jackets — whatever happened to the days when lettermen bought their jackets as in the days of high school?

It used to be Community College policy to discourage recruiting for sports teams. Former Thunder Word reporter Nick Gatter reported that our Basketball team recruited a player (recruiting was funded for $300.00, found in the Chart of Accounts) which, at the time, was forbidden. Nick got in trouble with the coach for reporting what he saw — the coach got in trouble for recruiting.

The Thunderword, a communications medium and most importantly a class is unfortunately funded by the Student Activities Fund. The paper is our laboratory much like a Chemistry lab or a Biology lab is to its students. But our head is put upon the axman's block — guilty of a crime? We don't think so. We're only guilty of wanting to save the campus' only communications medium from unwarranted cutting of funds. We're guilty of questioning the fuzzy-headed thinkers of Student Government who decide next year's future this year, then never to return for academic studies. We're guilty of protesting the re-direction of T-Word funds to an already over-funded Athletic Department.

Our readership may not be as large and as enthusiastic as we'd like it to be. Nor do we profess to be more important than another funded area and scream for more money and more benefits.

In the Athletic Department alone, there was, for this year, $4100.00 appropriated for student jobs in the Athletic Department, and, $7000.00 in Athletic Student Grant Awards. The Thunder Word's only benefits go for its editor — free tuition. These figures are also to be found in the '73-'74 Budget and Charge of Accounts for the Student Activities Fund.

It is our policy to fight for our existence as a class and as a sounding board for everyone regardless of race, status, interests or money. For, if there was no Thunder Word (or even a watered-down version) who or what would carry reports on Basketball scores and Swim team scores? We made darn sure that Nick Sweeney and his basketball team got more than ample coverage on our pages this year.

If anything, before the jocks start strapping funds from other areas, they should tighten their belts and put the excess where it really belongs — women's sports. We certainly don't need a football team as some would have it. It wouldn't help out the problem of attendance at our games. Maybe women's sports would — they certainly deserve the chance and certainly have that right to have that chance.

But, before any head-chopping is done, we all should take a long serious look at the policy of deciding next year's budget with this year's government. No program has the right to be subject to the decision of someone who isn't even going to be here next year to see the fruits of their thoughts.

Pat Nymon

everyone is tired

letters

nay

Sir:

As ASHCC President, I refuse to participate in the upcoming Graduation Ceremonies at this institution, nor will I commend any other person who participates in the ASHCC Student Government, who does. I think anyone who does, is not being fully responsible to the Students who have tried to gain Rights and Privileges for students on the Community College Campus.

Firstly, the Graduation Ceremony seems to have become nothing but a decadent display of Faculty and Administration.

Secondly, if the $4,500 is going to come out of the $14.50 (Student Activities Fees), "which is supposed to be Student monies," then let Graduation be put on "by the Students, for the Students." Not someone that has to pat themselves on the back at the end of Spring Quarter to see how well they have done in teaching or being an Administration. If this is not agreeable then let the monies come out of the General Fund!

Thirdly, I think students better start questioning where this money goes, plus the fact they have to pay $10 more to graduate.

I regret the making of hard feelings and possibly enemies, but I cannot in full conscience, sit back and say nothing.

Gary Nestler, ASHCC President

yea

Sir:

We, the undersigned do not necessarily agree with the views expressed by the ASHCC President concerning the upcoming graduation.

We feel the allegations made by the President concerning graduation are impractical and unfounded since it is the job of the ASHCC President to appoint students to the Commencement Committee. Throughout the year the ASHCC President was continually asked to get student input on the committee but this was overlooked by the President.

Therefore we feel the ASHCC President has no right to condemn or criticize the students for participation in commencement ceremonies. He had the right to work for change from the very start of the school year. But he didn't try so he can't gripe.

Lloyd Stewart,
ASHCC Vice-president
Deane Seeger,
Asst. to the Vice-president
Colleen M. Shea,
ASHCC Secretary
Bert Lysen,
Student Senator

ative of the majority. In our last school elections approximately 48 students voted out of a day-time student body of 7,000. Two people won unopposed; this can hardly represent the majority. You may raise the question of why the people who want to participate should be unable to do so because of the lack of interest.

In response I feel that students don't really care at HCC who runs the government, the administration could this more fairly and efficiently. The present Student Senate had a meeting that concerned how to spend their surplus budget; there were such suggestions as buying a new rug for the Student Government Room or paint or new pool tables. It was finally decided to get some rock groups. One Senator and Budget Committee member says that the Athletic Department budget should be cut because it is not representative of enough people and yet the government represents even less. More people participate in athletics than anything else.

The Student Government is a farce, a way of paying your tuition, an ego booster and not necessary.

Joan Carfrae

waste on

Sir:

People now, as before the short energy crisis are once again wasting precious energy just because it is readily available at their fingertips.

Since our childhood, Americans have consumed tons of food and produced countless tons of garbage. As Americans, we are one sixth of the world's population, but consume 35 per cent of the world's energy.

I don't know why Americans have to waste so much material, but I do know that if we do not wake up to the fact that this old world cannot continue to supply our huge demands forever, we are going to be in big trouble.

As individuals, we can all help to conserve energy. For openers, we could obey the speed limits coming to and from college. In this past month the Washington State Patrol announced that speeding citations have doubled since the oil embargo was lifted.

Here on campus, students and administration officials have bent over backwards to provide adequate information and facilities for students to form car pools; little response has resulted. There are numerous other things we can do to save energy if we put our minds to it. Just try to reflect back to the height of the energy crisis and remember some of the tips given to conserve energy. You may be surprised when you think about it because you may now realize how much energy you are wasting.

If we continue to conserve energy now, we will not be as unprepared for future energy crisis that are destined to come in greater strength and numbers.

Mark Moore

Impeach poll results

Last issue, the Thunder Word ran a poll on the question of the possible impeachment of President Richard Nixon. Although we received only 21 responses, the feeling here at Highline is profound:

1. Should President Nixon resign from office?
YES 6 responses, 29 per cent.
NO 15 responses, 71 per cent.

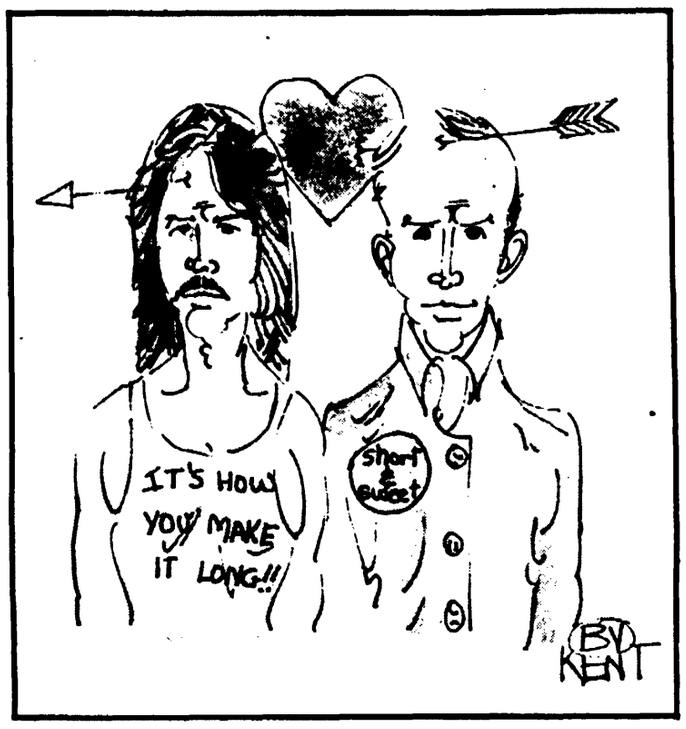
2. If NO to question one, should the president be impeached?
YES 14 responses, 67 percent.
NO 4 responses, 19 per cent.
Three did not respond, 14 per cent.

3. If the president is removed from office, what do you feel are the reasons for his removal?
1. Watergate, 19 responses
2. ITT Affair, 5 responses
3. Nixon's taxes, 11 responses
4. Withholding of White House Tapes, 15 responses
5. Nixon's handling of the Energy Crunch, 5 responses
6. Foreign Policy, 1 response
7. Nixon's inaccessibility to the American people, 1 response

Respondents include the following: a student 18 responses, 86 per cent, faculty member 3 responses, 14 per cent.

No percentiles were taken into account for question three because many respondents responded to more than two reasons for impeachment. However, we do have a number that represents how many responses people felt were grounds by which the president should be tried for impeachment.

thunder word



Long hair, short hair
By Randy Kent

It isn't as bad any longer, but it used to be that the length of a fellow's hair determined whether he was accepted or rejected, 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 predominantly by the youth of our great nation, said the opposite. One who wanted acceptance from both of these groups was definitely in big trouble.

"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.

Beloved parents could sometimes make comic any adjective such as "beloved" 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 activities, cut allowances, threaten, swear, bribe, and extort. In fact, there was little they would not do to coerce their son to cut his hair.

Teachers and employers had strong reservations about long haired individuals too, and they had power to wield behind the forces that cause one to clean up an unruly head of hair. How many trips to the principal's office did a fellow take and how many times was he repremanded by his boss before he realized that his folly was in his follicles? 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 girlfriends, hippies, and a fellow's buddies who couldn't care less about school, work, and 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 locks lower and lower with unbridled enthusiasm to impress other "long hair people." The poor fellow who had to cut his hair became a "short hair person" and was looked upon with disdain by his friends. He lost his girlfriends. 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 brother has a good two feet of hair frizzily cascading down his back and he lets it down for the "long hair people." For the "short hair people" he simply wears a wig.

Communism rising in Europe

by Pat Nymon

Western Eurpoe is paralleling this country in many ways; inflation, scandals, strikes and the Energy Crisis. No one in his right mind can say that these aren't the problems. But there is one problem Europe has that the United States probably never will have; a communist government in the making.

Italy has the largest communist party membership in the world, excluding the Eastern Block countries and the Soviet Union. Its strength in Italian politics is second only to the Vatican-backed Christian Democratic Party which, so far, has managed to stay ahead of the communists. But, it can't last for long as Italy can't seem to keep a government in office for more than a year, thus adding fuel to the fire. Gasoline prices there are at about $1.30 per gallon. Italy also has one of the largest amounts of man-hours lost due to strikes and job walkouts.

In Germany, the latest development there is the resignation of Chancellor Willy Brandt because one of his top aides was exposed and arrested as an East German spy. Under German law, the chancellor is responsible for the actions of his people, for bad or for worse. Brandt's resignation stirred much last minute rallying by many calling for his remaining in office, showing him their support.

But, nowhere is the climate more perfect in Western Europe for a communist government than in France. France has the second largest communist party in Western Europe (after Italy). And, in French politics, a communist candidate has finally reached the presidential election finals.

Under the Gaulist regime, we saw France rise out of the rubble of World War II and become one of Europe's most prosperous and influential nations; it certainly is the most vocal of the lot, too. They've long forgotten the aid the U.S. gave them to put them back on their feet by constantly denouncing the U.S. and her foreign policy.

The early 1960's brought an end to French colonialism with the fall of Algeria. During this time, too, the French began flexing their muscles in world politics; particularly, their refusal to sign the open atmosphere Nuclear Test Ban Treaty and the ouster of U.S. occupational forces from French soil.

A nationalistic frenzy has overtaken the French by storm. In many Paris stores for example, the store owner's price everything twice — one price for the French and the other price for American Tourists. Many French people won't speak to an English speaking person unless his French is magnifique, par excellence. Even the government is trying to eliminate English words that have found their way into the French everyday vocabulary stopping just short of calling English barbaric.

If Mitterand wins the upcoming French Presidential Election as the Communist candidate, France has two possible futures in store for itself and the rest of Europe. One is that France will become the "Cuba of Europe" and export Communism to her neighbors, and the other is that France will soon after slip into turmoil and corruption as in the case of Chile and Salvadore Allende's government.

France would be much better off electing its Independant Republican candidate who would for sure continue France down its usual predictable course, something we could all be thankful for instead of the great cloud of uncertainty as if Communism takes over.

Flyers still recruiting

The Renton Flyers semi-pro football team have scheduled their first turn-out for Saturday, June 15 with the first contact practice set for June 22.

The Flyers, members of the Northwest International Football League, are still looking for men interested in turning out for the club. Recruiting meetings are set for May 22 at Renton High School in room 135 and on May 29 in room 147 at Highline High School in Burien. Both meetings are set for 7:00 p.m.

Men who are interested and cannot attend either meeting can get further information by writing to the Flyers, c/o Director of Personnel, 4608 S. 164th, Seattle, 98166. No football experience is necessary to try out.

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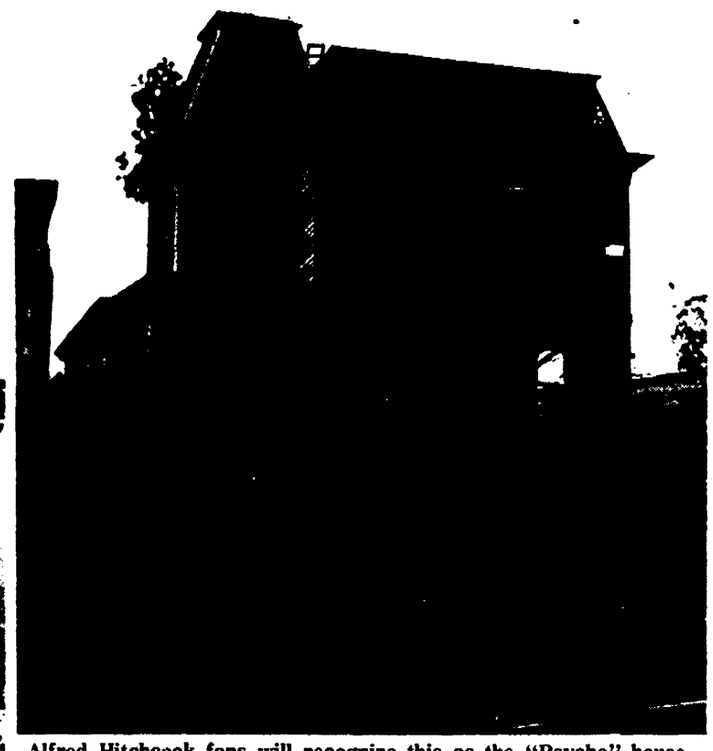
Universal City

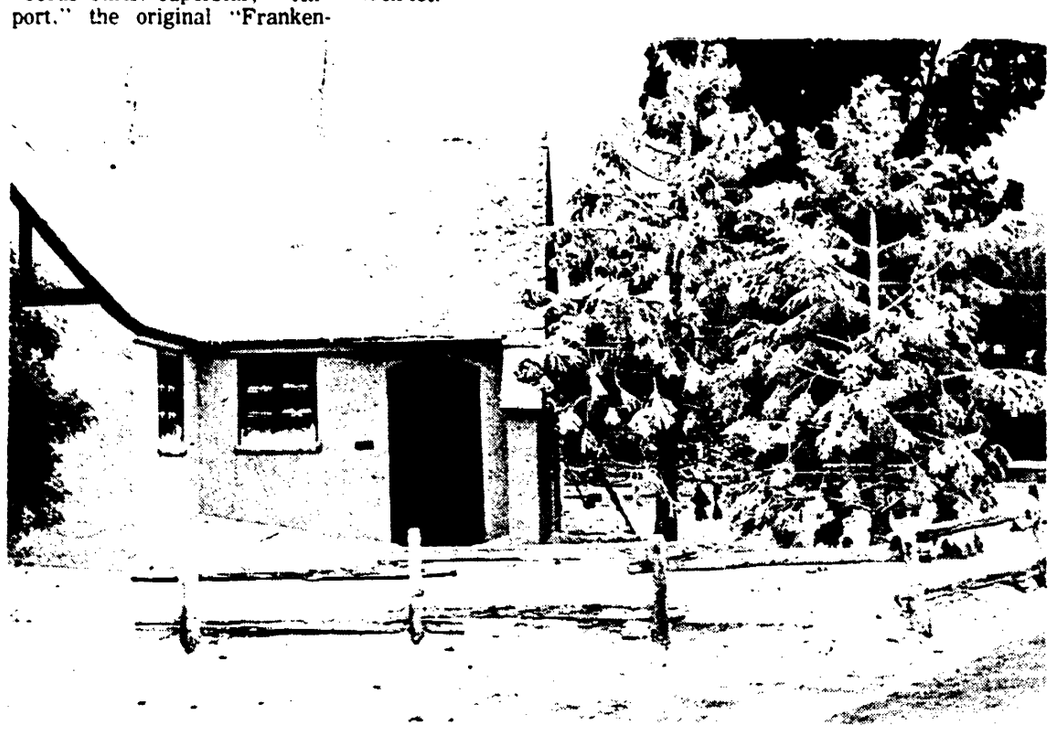
Universal City is truly a land of illusion. Nothing is real. From buildings to trees to blood; all is fake. Universal's "back lot" covers over 400 acres. It is here that many motion pictures have been made and are still being made. Universal made such pictures as "Jesus Christ Superstar," "Airport,"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

These pictures make up a condensed tour of Universal's back lot.

Photos and story by Roger Douthitt



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.



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

Next door to the snow house is a beach on a tropical island. This set has been used in the television series "McHale's Navy" and in a motion picture called "Father Goose," starring Cary Grant.

The only complete city at Universal is the town of "New Prospect" which is used in the T.V. series "Hec Ramsay." 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 in seconds a flash flood rushes through the streets. The rain is made by many sprinkler heads attached to water pipes hidden in the trees. The flood water drains into a ditch and is pumped back up the hill for the next flood.

You never know who you might meet at Universal.

HIGHLINE'S OWN 'MR. WIZARD'
By Randy Kent

If you care about how wavelengths travel down a stretched spring, how many newtons there are in a pound, or what is meant by terminal velocity, not only are you a candidate for the funny farm but you'd enjoy one of the most interesting courses given at Highline College.

Sciences are notoriously boring, good classes to sleep and pass notes in, but Mr. Neish brings a little something extra to his physical science class. Experiments reminiscent of television's 'Mr. Wizard' and a subtle humor entertain the class, making them more receptive to the learning experience.

Knowledgeable in the physical behavior of things, Mr. Neish in earlier times would probably have been burned at the stake because of the magic tricks he performs. He has brought a liquid to its boiling point with the heat of his hand and caused colored lights to come from a funny little piece of glass (a prism). If he's not a witch, who is?

Mr. Neish insists there will be no class on Isaac Newton's birthday, although nobody in the class and probably the world knows when Newton's birthday is. Or perhaps Isaac Newton was never born at all, but fell out of the sky on an apple. At any rate, we haven't had any holidays.

At times Mr. Neish fudges a little when his experiments don't go exactly as he plans them. And we all know, it's not Neish to fool with Mother Nature. He does make it clear why he's fudging, however. It usually has to do with a lack of exactness of the part of the experimental equipment, so scientific integrity is maintained.

So to pass an hour a day and get some college credits besides, you might think about taking this physical science class. Let me make it clear I am not advising for or against the class; you see, I haven't gotten my grades yet.

French films

A series of three programs devoted to classic French film, 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 "Retour a la Raison" (Return to Reason), 1923; Marcel Duchamp's "Anaemic Cinema," 1926; Fernand Leger's "Ballet Mecanique," of 1924, and Vigo's "Zero de Conduite" (Zero for Conduct) filmed in 1933. Some of the original art work used in the Duchamp film is in the Museum's collection and will be displayed outside the auditorium. A painting of Leger closely related to his film will also be on view.

Fore!

Coach Phil Sells' divot-diggers lost to Centralia C.C. in last Friday's golf match by a score of 348-361. The team members are Mark Vernon, Brian Gjeisee, Gary Grasley, Dave Street, and alternates Grady Brooks, Terry Young, and Olin Payne.

Today's match is the Lower Columbia Invitational at Longview, and the final match will be May 20, the NWCCAA Tournament at Spokane. Come on out, support your local duffer!

A fair maiden gracefully feeds a gaggle of geese and a thundering herd of ducks.
Photo by Stephen Young

Final exam schedule

MONDAY, JUNE 3
7:30—9:20 ALL 8:30 MWF and Daily Classes
9:30—11:20 ALL 10:30 MWF and Daily Classes
12:30—2:20 ALL 12:30 MWF and Daily Classes
2:30—4:20 ALL 3:30 MWF and Daily Classes

TUESDAY, JUNE 4
7:30—9:20 ALL 7:30 MWF and Daily Classes
9:30—11:20 ALL 9:30 T-Th and 11:30 T-Th Classes
12:30—2:20 ALL 1:30 MWF and Daily Classes
2:30—4:20 ALL 2:30 MWF and Daily Classes

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5
7:30—9:20 ALL 7:30 T-Th and 8:30 T-Th Classes
9:30—11:20 ALL 9:30 MWF and Daily Classes
12:30—2:20 ALL 11:30 MWF and Daily Classes
2:30—4:20 ALL 10:30 T-Th Classes

THURSDAY, JUNE 6
7:30—9:20 ALL 12:30 T-Th and 1:30 T-Th Classes
9:30—11:20 ALL 2:30 T-Th and 3:30 T-Th Classes
11:30—1:20 ALL 2:30 T-Th and 3:30 T-Th Classes

ALL examinations will be given in the regularly assigned classroom.

Evening Examinations: (Including 4:30 p.m. classes) Should be scheduled for the class period immediately preceding the last Thursday of the Quarter (June 6). Instructors will announce dates and times.

HELP WANTED

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Applicant: Junius Morris, Ph. D., Director HCC Library, information expert, Des Moines City Councilman; formerly a farmer, grocery clerk, janitor, engineer's helper, barn painter, corpsman, teacher.

PLEASE HELP!

Dr. Morris needs volunteer help to register voters, make signs, post signs, doorbell, photography, type letters. If you care to help this summer or fall, even one or two days, see him, write him, phone him (evenings, TA 4-0931). He needs postage money; donate a nickel, a dime, one dollar or five at P. O. Box 98173, Des Moines 98188. It's worth it!

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At Grand Coulee Dam, on the way home from the field trip Nancy Beckett gave some of her homemade carrot bread to a hungry rockchuck.

Story &
Photos by Mark Moore

Dennis Wiley and Dave Schorsch look for samples of invertebrates (insects, species with no backbones etc.) and rare snails at a pond near the group camp at Sunlakes.

Motivation assists learning experience

Motivation can turn any ordinary class offered at Highline, like Biology, into a new exciting learning experience that will even lead you into distant lands.

Biology 145, a field biology and ecology class offered at Highline every spring quarter, decided to take a trip to Sun Lakes in Eastern Washington; one of its numerous field trips.

The weekend outing which began early Saturday morning was the first overnight field trip attempted by the biology class. "It was a worthwhile trip, and I look forward to going over to Eastern Washington next year," stated Mrs. Erickson who instructs the field class in biology.

Mrs. Erickson hopes to see the class increase next year for two reasons. First, "we will be able to obtain a little more precise data from our field trips." This is because if more students would gather information on the various field trips, more information will be available.

Secondly, if more students would enroll in the class, they would be able to rent out the group camp over in Sun Lakes. This not only would include privacy for the group, but also save time in going out to the field to study.

For the past four years there has only been one class offered in field biology to students. But next spring Mrs. Erickson has planned to add an advanced class in field biology and ecology under the directed studies program. Mrs. Erickson went on to say that, "students in the advanced class would be able to go a lot deeper into the things covered in 145. They will also be able to help the 145 students who come next spring." Students who have already taken Biology 145, or those who had a similar course are invited to sign up for the class next year.

The class includes studying an overview of the different types of environments that arr in our area such as lakes, ponds, forest, etc. During the first couple days of class the teacher will talk about a specific environment, and then after the students are oriented with it, they will go out in the field to study and sample the specific environment. By the end of the quarter the student should know how forests and meadows exist, and how to read an environmental impact statement.

In all, eight students, two teachers, and two quest biologists took the field trip to Eastern Washington which lasted for about two days. The purpose of the trip was to study the egosystems (life cycles) and environment to determine what life forms were present, and how non-living factors such as air, water, and sunlight are affecting their life styles.

The field trip to Eastern Washington, and the class in general, really makes a person aware of all the different types of life forms that exist in our world. If you go to Eastern Washington on a fishing trip you may notice that in places it is pretty desolate, but when you become aware of different types of plants and animals that exist, you will see them more frequently and in greater abundance.

The class has gone on five field trips so far, with two more to go before the end of the quarter. They have so far visited a desert, a forest, a meadow, and a swamp, and in the near future will study lake and marine ecosystems.

The class doesn't go into much theoretical material but more into the practical application of biology

The only prerequisite for the course is that the student should have at least five credits in biology before he signs up for the class.

Nany Beckett and Dave Wiley try to catch a huge aquitic spider that is hiding in the grass. Photo by Bob Wright

arts and entertainment

record reviews

The triumphant return of the Blue oyster Cult

by Don Zwicker

As a journalism student last quarter, I contributed two record reviews to the Thunder Word. One of those was an attempt to bring to the attention of the T-Word'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 just released a new album on Columbia called "Secret Treaties," Ionce again sit behind the typewriter and do my bit to immortalize a neglected band.

A more prominent rock beat has worked its way into the music, and is particularly evident on "ME 262," "Harvester of Eyes," and "Flaming Telepaths." "Flaming Telepaths" and "Astronomy" are the final cuts on the disc and, taken together, they qualify as the best tunes Blue Oyster Cult has done to date. "Astronomy" has some excellent piano by Alan Lanier, and throughout the album drummer Alan Bouchard creates some really interesting rhythms.

Guitarist Donald Roeser is still laying down some solid licks 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, to be sure, and the Blue Oyster Cult major fault, and it shows up on a couple of cuts. Lead vocalist Eric Bloom just doesn't have the right kind of voice for some of the music the Cult does. On "Subhuman" Bloom ends up sounding like Alice Cooper, and on "Cagey Cretins" 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 influential than yours truly. It wasn't easy, but in the March 30th, 1972 issue of Rolling Stone, Lester Bangs had this to say about the group in a review of their first album. "Now, with the Blue Oyster Cult, New York has produced its first boogie beast, and with any luck this one should be around for awhile." Les, you took the words right off my typewriter.

National MARITIME DAY MAY 22

OPENING TONIGHT — The Shakespearean tragedy, Romeo & Juliet, begins its run at the Performing Arts Building, with curtain at 8 p.m. The play will continue through the 19th and from the 24th to the 26th.
Photo by Tony Medina

Cobham better than hollow logs

by Roger Douthitt

Billy Cobham is the greatest thing to happen to drumming since the hollow log. His first attempt at a solo album was **"Spectrum,"** released last November. It was an instant success becoming in weeks, a top selling album.

His second release on Atlantic Records, **"Crosswinds,"** has more than enough potential to be an equal success, although it is somewhat different than **"Spectrum"** was more space-out and rock-oriented with most of the solos by guitarist Tommy Bolin and keyboard genius Jan Hammer.

The music of **"Crosswinds"** is more down to earth, or at least closer to the earth and has a definite jazz sound. He has employed different instrumentation as well as completely different personnel. Relying more on horns this time in contrast to guitar on his first album, Cobham's fellow musicians include Michael Brecker, woodwinds; Randy Brecker, trumpet; Garnett Brown, trombone; George Duke, keyboards; John Abercrombie, guitars; John Williams, Basses; Lee Pastora, percussion.

Side One of the album is "A Sound Portrait" entitle "Spanish Moss." 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 Pheasant" with an excellent tenor solo by Michael Brecker. The mood then mellows with "Heather" with some sweet electric piano and synthisizer by George Duke. The album ends with the title track, "Crosswinds," which is a little on the funky side, in the same vein as "Red Baron" of **"Spectrum."**

The only bad thing about the music is there isn't enought of it. There is just a little more than 17 minutes of music per side and it seems that one or two more tracks could have been put on the album.

Billy Cobham has a distinctive style of drumming. The Billy Cobham Sound is as unmistakable as an Eddie Harris sax, a Freddie Hubbard trumpet, a Herbie Mann flute, or a John McGlaughlin guitar.

Speaking of John McGlaughlin, Billy Cobham is probably most famous for being the drummer for the "Mahavishnu Orchestra," as well as having played with such people aas Deodato, Miles Davis, George Benson and other jazz greats.

Billy Cobham is a very talented man. He even gets credit for the beautiful and intriguing cover photograph of "Crosswinds."

What's happening

May 17	**Romeo and Juliet; 8 p.m. Theatre Laboratory**
	Spring Arts Festival-Clayton Bailey lectures on sculptural ceramics; 7:30 LH
	John Haines; poetry readings; 12:30 LH
May 20	HCC Readers Theatre, "Two From Galilee" 8 p.m. LH
May 21	Readers Theatre, "Two From Galilee" 8 p.m. LH
	ASHCC film series - "Support Your Local Gunfighter" 2:30 LH
May 22	Spring Arts Festival - Minority Clubs: Salmon bake 11:30 - 2:30 $2 per person
	HCC Readers Theatre, "Two from Galilee" 8 pm LH
May 23	**Romeo and Juliet; 8 p.m. Theatre Laboratory**
May 24	ASHCC Rock Concert featuring "Magician" 12:30; Student Lounge
	Romeo and Juliet; 8 p.m. Theatre Laboratory
May 27	HOLIDAY
May 28	ASHCC film series; "Inspector Clouseau" 2:30 LH
May 29	Colleen McElroy - poetry readings 12:30 LH
May 30	HCC Choral Group 12:30 LH
May 31	ASHCC Rock Session; Concert Pavilion 12:30 - 6 p.m.

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Karate tournament

Marshal Art arrives on west coast

The Second Annual West Coast International Karate Tournament was held recently at the Seattle Center. Eighty three year old Grand Master Ryobukan was flown here from Japan especially for this event.

Highline's Don Kato won the lightweight division in the brown belt class. Don had to defeat the winner of the heavy weight division to win the overall title for brown belts. His opponent was Dan Wagner, 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 head bowed sensing 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 Mr. Wagoner might have been carried out on a stretcher.

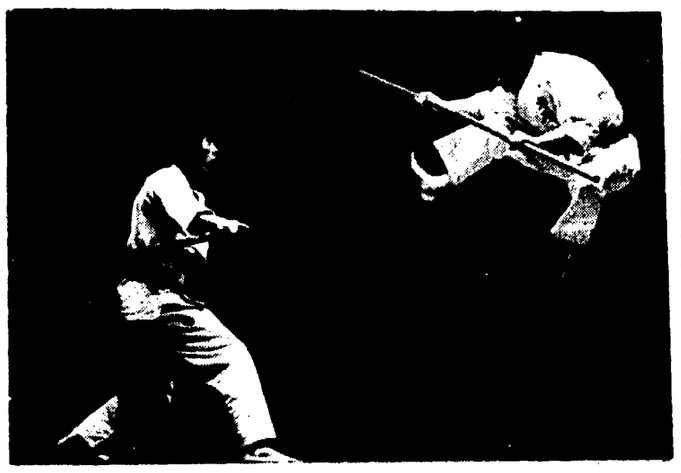
The most impressive events of the evening were the demonstrations. One in particular will always be ingrained in memory. Everyone has seen on television at one time or another, the cutting of an object on someone's stomach with a sword. All have had their doubts as to the authenticity. (My own disbelief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

Minobu Miki, 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 already cut the watermelon and was withdrawing his sword.) This display of skill received the largest ovation of the entire evening.

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

Story and photos by Stephen F. Young



George Nakaye and partner demonstrate part of the arsenal of Karate; the Bo (staff).

During the intermission Kimie Kitaghna performs one of the traditional Japanese dances.

Minobu Miki uses a Samurai sword to cut a watermelon on a volunteer's stomach.

"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 Slagle 6-1, 6-0, and downed second-seeded Janet Faller of Yakima Valley 8-1. 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 breath-taking 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, 7-5.

Norma Kay Adamson, Highline's second singles, reached the finals by defeating Debbie Fohnson of Everett 6-1, 7-5 and Centralia's Rhonda Graham 8-2. In a long tough finals match she overcame a determined Peggy Lister from Mt. Hood 5-7, 6-3, 6-3.

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 consistant play, she won three complete matches by losing only seven games including the 6-1, 6-1 defeat of Sandy Watson from M.t Hood for the championship. Beth completed the season with a 19-2 record.

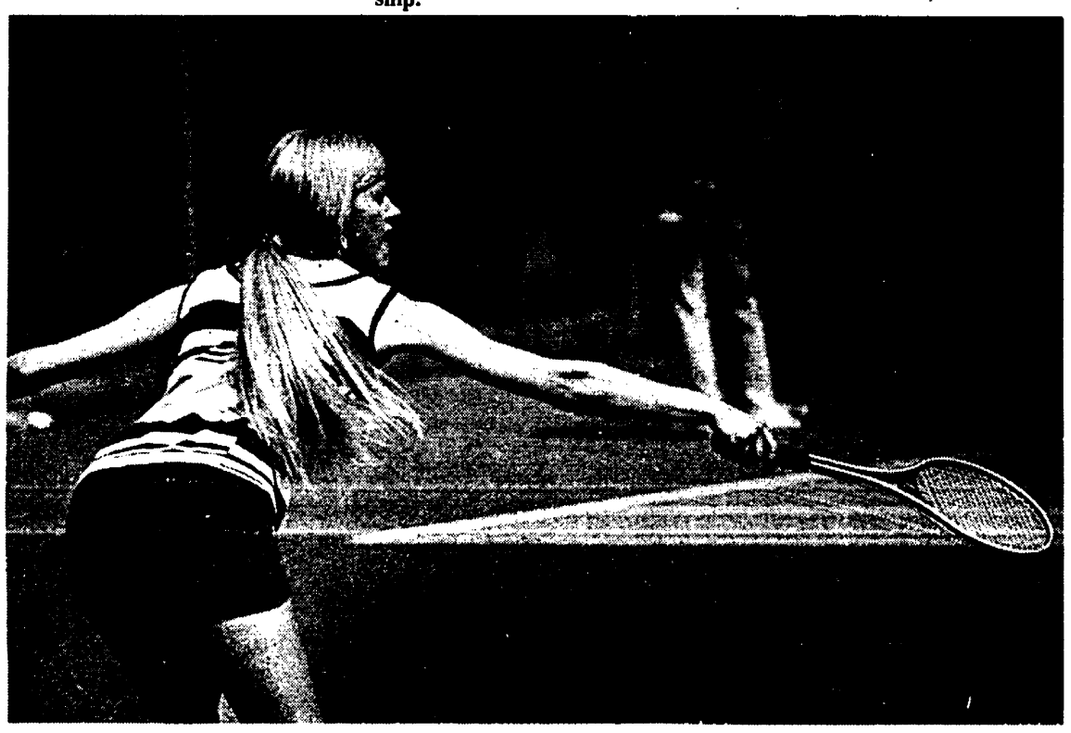
Excitement came in the semi-finals of the first doubles when Highline's Phyllis Textor and Sue Carter came from behind to tie Yakima's Gail Gerstmar and Sharon Deemat 8-8 to force a tie-breaker to decide the "pro-set" and the match. Phyllis and Sue survived by pulling out a 9-8 win. They went on to win the finals, 6-4, 6-4 from Barbara Krout and Dolly Sadewasser of Clark.

Highline's second doubles team of Laurie Posick and Janice Wagner completed a 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 20-1, with the lone loss at the hands of the U of W in the finals of the U of W invitational Tournament.

Liz Bono played with pulled muscles and gutsy determination as she outscored defending champion Dee Coffin for the championship.

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

Photographed by Tony Medina



Jan Wagner, half of Highline's second doubles, won a three set battle against the doubles team of Mt. Hood, with Laurie Posick.

With their first place awards are (from left): Liz Bono, Laurie Posick, Jan Wagner, team captain Beth Endert, Phyllis Textor, Sue Carter, Norma Kay Adamson.

a comment...

by Phil Pompeo

"Fewtball" comes to Seattle

At long last professional football has finally made its way to Seattle, in a form that is quite foreign to most of us. "Fewtball," as the English call it, debuted in Seattle this past week as the Seattle Sounders opened their ten game home season in the North American Soccer League.

A lot of Americans have for years refused to admit that the sport of soccer even existed and could in no way understand the strange passion that people from 144 other countries have for the game. In fact most Americans don't even know the first rule or basic ideas about the game itself. For those of you in this boat I'm here to help. For the rest of you who continue to close your eyes to the fact that soccer is the most popular spectator sport in the world and that 22,000 Seattle area youngsters play the game in organized leagues (a total which exceeds the number of little league baseball and football players by a "smashing" margin), you may now crawl back into your shell.

Phil Woosnam, commissioner of the NASL, had the best and shortest definition of soccer, "if it moves kick it, if it doesn't move, kick it till it does." Actually there is quite a lot more to the game than a bunch of rowdy Englishmen running around and kicking the living daylights out of a ball.

The game of soccer requires more stamina and all-around conditioning than any other sport. When one match consists of two 45 minute halfs, a player must be in top shape because the periods are run non-stop and at top speed, unlike the American brand where a player need only exert himself for periods of five to ten seconds at a time, and then he gets a 25 second break.

Soccer is played with eleven men on a side and contrary to popular belief, positions are very definite and very important. The first position and the most important is goalkeeper. His most obvious duty is to keep the opposition from scoring. The goalie must protect a goal which is eight feet high and eight yards wide and he

"if it moves, kick it..."

directs and keeps in position his defensemen. During the game, the goalie keeps up a constant communication with his teammates, pointing out holes in the defense and players which are not being covered and post a threat.

The rest of the side is divided into three basic groups, defenders, midfielders, and forwards. The number of each group will vary as the coach sees fit during the course of the game. The most common, and the set used by the Seattle Sounders the most often is the 4-3-3, four defenders, three midfielders, and three forwards.

The duties of the defenders are basically to stop the opponents from setting up any plays and getting shots on goal. Once the defenders have broken up the attack they must start the ball moving the other way by clearing to a midfielder.

The midfielders are the ones that handle the ball the most, they are the ones that start the offense and do the actual setting up of the plays. The midfielders must not only back up the offense but they must back up the defense as well. Needless to say, the midfielders are the ones that cover the most ground during the course of a game.

It's not at all uncommon to see a midfielder in the middle of the offensive attack, firing a shot at the goal one minute, and then the next minute find the same man at the opposite end of the field (which is called a pitch in soccer) breaking up the opponents attack on defense.

As for the remaining group, the forwards are the goal scorers. The forwards are the players which have the hardest and most accurate shot. A good forward must have the ability to handle the ball with his feet in the same fashion that a member of the Harlem Globetrotters handles a basketball with his hands. He must have a sizzling shot, pinpoint accuracy and a great leaping ability for headers.

A header is where a player will hit the ball with his head. Now don't think that the ball merely hits the players head, because it is quite the opposite. Big league soccer stars can fire a shot off their heads with as much power and accuracy, if not more, than with their feet. In fact in Seattle's first game, played in Los Angeles, of the three goals scored in the game, two were headers.

Now that your a soccer expert, your ready to go out to the stadium and see just what it is that the rest of the world finds so exciting, and I'm sure you'll find it to be a "bloody good show."

John Gunther, PBA bowler

Life on the pro tour pays off

by Scott Janzen

Life on the road is not a favorite aspect of athletics — it isn't supposed to be. Yet the professional athlete knows that beyond the unfamiliar surroundings he experiences on the road, the familiar and comfy confines of the home stadium or arena will await him on the conclusion of the road trip.

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

Seattle's Johnny Gunther knows all about the PBA tour — pretty well in fact, as he has won over $34,000 so far this year. He has cashed in eight of nine tournaments this year, taking home the big check twice with back to back titles for the first four months of 1974.

"There's no pressure to win the next week," Johnny said. "You have a lot of confidence from winning one week which makes it that much easier to bowl good the next week."

One of the toughest aspects of bowling the pro tour is not the actual operation of traveling, but the complications that arise once you arrive. Gunther sites "going in a motel, checking in, calling and making schedules on the airlines" and in general, "living out of a suitcase" a low point of tour life.

Once the bowler arrives at the tournament site, he is anxious to get the feel of the lanes. John practices about four hours on Tuesday of the tournament week, in an attempt to find the characteristics of the lanes.

"Each lane in the country is different," the bowler remarked. "Every alley man does his lanes a little different and so conditions are varied from alley to alley. Some lanes hook more, some have bad boards, some have a track, while others have a lot of oil."

National television spotlights the PBA Winter Tour week after week, with ABC's crew handling the honors. Bowling on television adds a little more pressure for the pro bowler, but he soon learns to handle it.

"There's always pressure bowling television — but when you're bowling good there's not as much pressure," Johnny said.

The format each week on the tour boils down to five bowlers for the finals; the highest qualifier holding a "king of the lanes" position at the top. The number five and four qualifying bowlers square off with the winner meeting the number three bowler. Those two keglers meet to determine who will meet the number two bowler, whose match outcome will result in the final game for the top laurels.

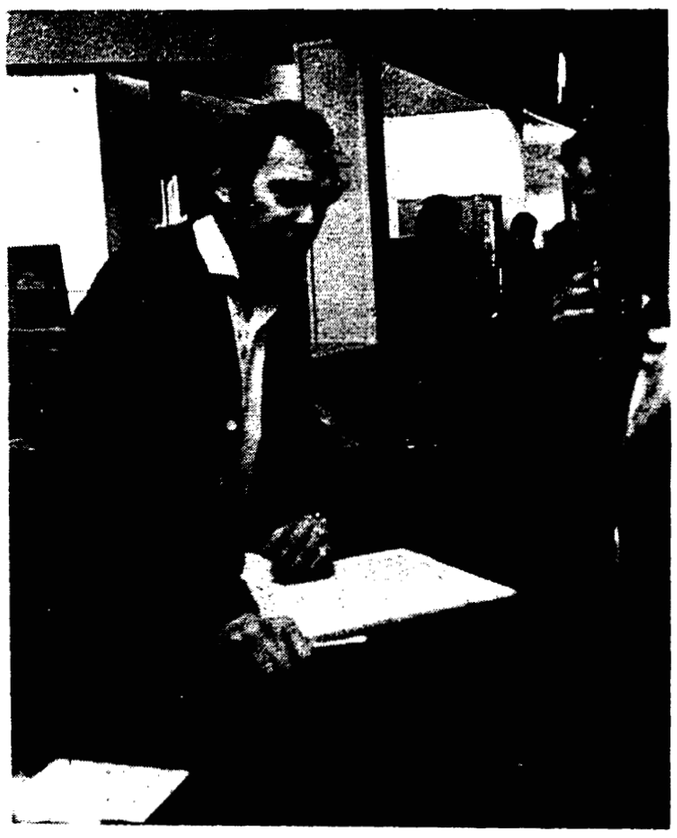
Gunther would naturally prefer to be in the top qualifying position for each tournament, as he would have but one game to bowl. In reasoning things out, he determined that "The advantage is with the bowler coming on, because he's hot and has been out there."

"The bowler that has to come out has been sitting on the sidelines for an hour," he added. "It's difficult to go out there and bowl one game in front of the cameras and in front of a lot of people. The advantage is with the up and cmming bowler."

"But still," he mused, "In the top spot, you only have to win one game to win the tournament."

Winning those tournaments, complemented with a trophy and an endorsed check, seem to offer a reasonable solution for the aches and pains of life on the pro bowlers tour.

And Gunther, $34,000 richer, is nursing his way back to normality.



PBA bowler John Gunther, part- owner of the G & T Lanes in Georgetown, talked with reporter Scott Janzen on life on the pro tour.

photo by Mike Saunderson

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Athlete leads track team

By Mark Moore

John Wells, Highline's most versatile runner on the track team, runs as many as five different events during a varsity meet.

The five events include the 100- and 200-yard dashes, the 440 and 880 relays and the long jump. His best time for the 100 was 10.1, and 22.9 seconds for the 220. His longest distance in the long jump was 22.2 feet.

John began his involvement with track during his sophomore year at Mt. Tahoma High School in Tacoma. He has been running track now for five years, but he had to give up varsity baseball to put all his talent to use.

When he was five years old, he started playing baseball and continued to play it every year until his freshmen year in high school. During the early part of the baseball season, John said, "The track coach came to me and asked me to run for him." After a few workouts with the track team, he left baseball and began his new career. Although he still plays baseball in the off-season, he was convinced to stay in track after he had made the state finals during his first year.

"We are not as good as we were last year," stated the cinderman, "but we have versitility." With only 19 people on the track team this year as compared with 40 last year, a lot of pressure is put on the team. Individuals on the team usually have to double or triple on events.

The team usually practices between 2:30 p.m. and 4:00 p.m. during the day, but almost every day John is usually the last person to leave the field, because he has to share the field with the long distance runners; they are usually on the track first.

The workouts can be a little tedious at times. On Mondays and Wednesdays, he will usually run repeat 110's and 220's "blasting," or running them as fast as he can The rest of the week, he will usually work on short distance runs.

John's great ability and hard work will probably put him in the Conference Finals at Spokane Community College at Spokane May 18 and 19th.

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

Wells usually wins with a 10.2 in the hundred.

Rookie netters on top

Even though it was their first year as a varsity team, the HCC netman defeated Olympic C.C., 4-3, May 8th 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 0 losses in their conference.

During the first four singles matches the Thunderbirds came up with only one victory. It came when Brian Pendleton, No. 2 singles, defeated Chuck Busek 6-2, 6-3.

At fifth singles, Lyle Haugland (H) defeated John Stanley (O) 6-4, 6-3. Highline then took both doubles matches to complete the come-from-behind victory over Olympic.

"I have never seen such a jubilant victory," stated coach David Johnson. "Everyone was jumping all over each other yelling and shouting like we had just won a national championship. They have a right to be proud; they played tough tennis when the chips were down. Leading your division the first year you have a team, is something in which they can take a great deal of pride."

On May 8th the Thunderbirds traveled to Lower Columbia and defeated the Red Devils 6 to 1. The tennis team won all matches except in the fourth singles when Larry Marko (L.C.) defeated Stan Hawes (H) 6-4, 7-6, 7-5.

Today at 1:30, the T-birds will host Olympic C.C. on the new courts located at the southwest campus. The coach urges students to comfort and support the team when they play today. Victory will clinch the division title and send the Thunderbirds to the state tournament.

As Coach Johnson put it, "That's not bad for a bunch of rookies." The coach went on to say that if it does rain, the match will be held in the pavilion.

The state tournament for team competition will be from May 18th to the 22nd, as yet the location of the matches is still in question. The state championship for singles competition will be in Yakima Thursday and Friday, May 23rd and 24th.

Trackies win again

The Thunderbird track team outran Olympic, 81-54, last Saturday at Olympic.

Olympic got off to an early lead by winning the 440 relay in 45 seconds. Highline was .2 behind.

A clean sweep in the mile by John Small, Dave Schnoor and Kurt Spingath brought the score to 13-10, only three points behind.

Highline swept the next event, the high jump, to take the lead, 19-13, as Tom Bakken cleared 6' and Chris Greyell and Mike Carlton both cleared 5'3".

Olympic tied the score at 32 all, when Quinn from Olympic and John Wells of Highline both ran a 10.2 100 yd. dash.

That was the closest Olympic would come to take the meet as Highline went on to sweep the 880 and take the lead, 41-32. Tim Murray finished the race in 1:59.4 with Chris Greyell and Kurt Spingath close beind.

Del Perkins was the lone finisher in the pole vault; he cleared 12'6".

Highline swept the long jump with John Wells, Mike Carlton and Tim Lang. The triple jump was also a T-Bird event with Mike Carlton 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 gruelling event in 14:36.7. Teammate Dave Schnoor placed second.

The mile relay had the Highline team on top, bringing the score 81-45. The Olympic discus squad gave them their only sweep, but it was too late to do much good, leaving the final score at 81-54.

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analysis
by Mike Saunderson

Shafted Seattle

In meetings held in New York last month, the National Football League executives awarded an expansion franchise to Tampa, Florida for 1976. The going price for the team was a healthy $16,000,000. In comparison, the Cincinnati Bengals in 1970 were sold for $8,500,000.

Promises by NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle and the expansion committee that Seattle was the number one selection in regards to expansion failed to be fulfilled. The city got the shaft. Seattle was thrown a curve and told to correct certain details of the proposed rental fee of the dome stadium. In an earlier meeting this winter, the different factions bidding for the franchise - the Seattle Kings led by Wayne Fields and the other group led by Herman Sarkowsky - were told that Seattle was going to receive a team by 1975.

Why didn't Seattle receive the franchise it richly deserved?

One reason the city lost the immediate NFL bid seems to be it's lease on the proposed dome stadium. From a source in the New York meetings, it was alleged that the owners were concerned with the reported 20 per cent rental fee the owners would have to pay.

The length of the lease was an additional trouble spot. Another concern was the high price that the owners would have to charge $12.50 to $15 to break even.

Also, the management would have to complete the locker-room facilities and construct a club house. A score board would have to be built. The money for this would come from an anonymous source. There will be only 5,000 cushion seats and all the rest will be the standard aluminum type. Sounds like a second rate stadium. You're right, it'll be a giant lemon. What do you expect for $40,000,000. To keep it under that price tag, County Executive John Spellman has trimmed the budget so tight, he has turned the stadium into a white elephant.

After the rejection by the NFL, Bill Doner, President of International Raceway Park, announced that he is in position to establish a WFL team in Seattle within 90 days. The main catch to the proposal is to find a stadium to hold the proposed team. However, the chances of putting a WFL team here are slim and none.

The NFL didn't rule out Seattle from further expansion. It was hinted that they'll add another team sometime this summer. Others in the running include Phoenix, Honolulu and Memphis. By the way, last week the Toronto Northmen shifted their franchise to Memphis and they have a guaranteed five year lease on the stadium. That lowers the list of contenders down to three.

The choice of Tampa left many people dumbfounded. The owners of the franchise shelled out $16,000,000 for the team and promised the board of governors that they would enlarge the 46,000 seat stadium to 72,000 by 1976 for a meager cost of $10,000,000.

Tampa is located within a 500 mile radius of three other teams — the Miami Dolphins, the New Orleans Saints and the Atlanta Falcons. The television revenue from the franchise would be minimal. On the other hand, Seattle has an untapped television market in the Pacific Northwest. That should be a big plus for the city.

With all these things going for Seattle, why hasn't the city gotten the football team it deserves? Only Commissioner Rozelle and the owners know for sure. The owners should take a long hard look at this area and make it their selection as the next new team in 1976.

Tennis champ loves life, tennis and winning

by Phil Pompeo

"My biggest weakness is my head." This was the comment from Highline's number one woman tennis player, Liz Bono, when asked about her own tennis game.

"I just can't seem to conconcentrate at times when I should. I might lose a set then bounce back and win, and then when I should have my momentum going I can't seem to keep it." Liz really hasn't had much problem in keeping her concentration up this season as she overpowered many of her community college opponents by lopsided scores, on way to the Northwest C.C. title.

Liz is perhaps the most dedicated athlete at Highline. She puts in between three and four hours of practice a day and gets no financial aid whatsoever from the school. Liz did correct that when she added, "They bought me a pair of tennis shoes."

Tennis has been a way of life for Liz for the last four and a half years. Originally from Maryland, she came to Seattle's Nathan Hale High School and in 1973 won the Metro League championship.

"I didn't get entered into the championship tournament until two hours before the thing was supposed to start," Liz continued, "and I only got in because another girl dropped out at the last minute."

Two years ago Liz was ranked number three in the Northwest in her age group; then she went into a slight slump. "I just had too much pressure and too many people pushing. Once again it all goes back to my big weakness, my head."

The biggest factor in winning at tennis according to Liz is having the will to win. "You can have the best serve, constant ground strokes and all the experience in the world, but if you don't have the will to win, you won't," she commented.

"My toughest opponent has to be Sue Goesling from the U. of W," Liz remarked. "She has more experience and has a more consistent game, both of which I'm working on." Liz went further to say that she will win the next time she meets Sue, which all points back to what she said about the will to win.

Liz attended Bellevue C.C. in the fall and had no thought about attending Highline until coach Ms. Marge Command called her and asked her just to think about coming to Highline. So she thought about it. "I decided the next day that I'd go."

About her student, Ms. Command said, "Liz combines the ability to perform with a strong personal drive to improve. She has a quite reserved personality that asks for no special favors or treatment. If she continues to improve during the summer tournament play and returns next year, she just might develop into the best tennis player to ever play for a Northwest community college."

About community college tennis in general Liz said, "There aren't a lot of good players so it makes it hard to get ready for someone really great because you're not used to that kind of competition." She continued by adding, "I think the biggest problem with tennis at the community college level is the lack of good coaches."

About her own coach Liz stated, "Ms. Command has had a lot of winners here at Highline, so she must be doing something right. She's enthusiastic about the sport, she pushes for womens sports and for women to compete in sports but at all times wants us to remain ladies."

Ms. Command can be proud of Liz because besides being one of the top tennis players in the Northwest, she is quite a lady. She has a love of life that rubs off on you and a rap session with her proves she has a very good head on her shoulders. When asked to sum up people and life, she said, "People spend too much time getting mad and don't think things through. People should try to find more ways to be happy."

Happiness for Liz is playing tennis and she plans to do a lot of it. "I want to play in as many summer tournaments as possible, but working this summer may have a little to say about that."

Liz plans to attend Highline next year and then transfer to the U. of W where she plans to continue a tennis career. If attitude, desire and charm have anything to do with it there's no doubt that Liz Bono will go far as a tennis player and a woman.

The Northwest Community College champion, Liz Bono, spends hours of practice time on the courts trying to improve her game. Liz won the womens singles tennis title in Spokane last weekend.
Photo by Tony Medina

Nels Christianson, Highline soccer club right winger, beats a Federal Way defender to the ball in recent State League soccer action. Highline won the match 7-1 to take first place in the league with a 3-0 record.
Photo by Tony Medina

Soccer club overpowers opponents; leads league

Using a relentless offensive attack, tight checking defense, and some outstanding goal-tending, the Highline soccer club scored three wins in the first week of State League soccer play, and powered into the league lead.

After being handed a 1-0 forfeit from Green River C.C., the T-Birds showed that they are the class of the league by scoring impressive 7-0 and 7-1 wins over the men's team from Seward Valley and Federal Way respectively. Both Seward Valley and Federal Way have more experience than the T-Birds, but the aggressive play and pinpoint passing of the younger Highline squad proved to be too much.

In the Seward Valley game, Gary Rector, standout goalie from England, scored Highline's first shut-out in two and a half years of soccer play. Although pressured little in the first half, when the T-Birds jumped to a 5-0 advantage, Rector was called upon to make several key stops in the late minutes of the game to preserve his whitewash.

At the offensive end of the field, Dan Wakgira, from Ethiopia, scored four goals for the Highline side, three in the first half. Andy Vitalich had two goals and Nels Christianson scored one, in his first game for Highline.

In the Federal Way match, it took Barrett Corrigan two minutes to put Highline on the scoreboard with his blast from the right side. The Highline front line of Corrigan, Andy and Velko Vitalich, Christianson, and Keith Lee, controlled the ball for most of the first half while building a 6-1 halftime margin.

Andy Vitalich was the big scorer against Federal Way as he recorded a three goal "hat trick" in leading the team. Other scorers for the T-Birds were Lee, Christianson, scoring his second in two games, and Scott Kortum.

Midfield play of Kortum, Dan Best, and Phil Pompeo was another bright spot in the matches, as the trio assisted on many goals with key passes. Pompeo scored what looked to be Highline's eighth goal in the Federal Way contest, at the final whistle, but the referee ruled that the whistle blew before the ball crossed the goal line, so the point was not allowed.

The T-Bird defense was outstanding in both games. The back line of Carl Ogendahl, Carl Larsen, Ric Charles, and newcomer Dan Soder, completely stopped any attack the opposition could muster.

An added highlight to the Federal Way match was when goalie Rector had a slight confrontation with the goal post. Rector making the save on a shot on goal dived head first into the right goal post, completely breaking it off at the ground and causing the crossbar to come crashing down, net and all. A temporary goal was installed and the game continued, Rector was only shaken up and was able to finish the game.

Bannon jumping king

Only six people competed in Highline's Ski Club Carnival at Alpental last Saturday, with Paul Bannon emerging the victor in the jumping contest. The giant slalom was cancelled.

The weather was fairly soggy but cleared up a bit by the time the competition started.

Paul Bannon scored 131 out of a possible 150 points with a tip drop and two helicopter backscratchers.

Second place Lloyd Stewart compiled 126 points with a spread eagle, a back layout and a back layout with a spread.

Rob Perry flipped to third place with 101 points. Perry did a forward and two back flips for the judges.

Rob Perry blew out of one ski in a forward flip but almost managed to pull through before he crashed. Perry combined two back flips and a forward flip to take third.
Photo by Tony Medina

Can you write? money available

College and university students can win up to $1,000.00 (plus an expense paid, round trip to Hollywood, California).

Both graduate and undergraduate students between the ages of 18 and 25 are invited to enter the national Drug Enlightenment Program, College and University Script Writing Competition for "The New Radio."

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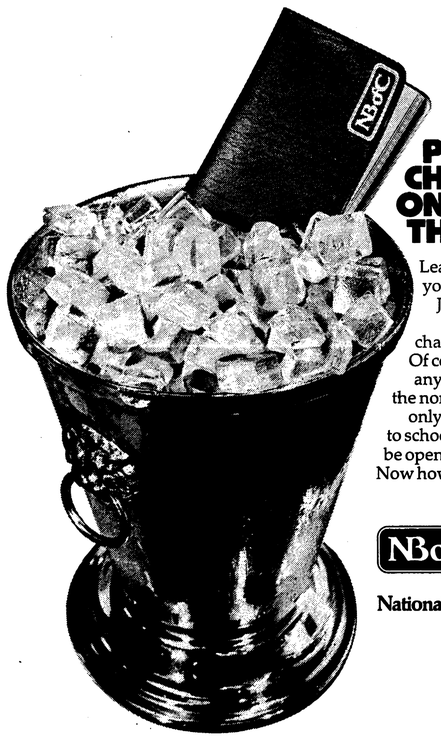
All winners will receive a tape of their show as produced for broadcast in addition to their cash prizes.

There is no entry fee. Deadline for the competition is midnight, May 31, 1974.

The competition is being sponsored by FICU, a nonprofit, educational public service corporation in Los Angeles, and 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.

The Pi Sigma chapter of the national honorary fraternity, Phi Theta Kappa, recently won the Milestone Award for 1973-1974. The Milestone Award was given to the chapter with the greatest rise in membership and participation. Pictured with the award above are Chapter President, Sam Stocksinger and Karen Sue Nye, recently elected Washington State Phi Theta Kappa President.



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