

# Thunder-Word

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## Awards Banquet Honors Eighteen

Eighteen students were honored Tuesday night at the Highline College Awards Banquet when student government, scholarship, and athletics leaders gathered at the Burien Elks Club for the annual event.

All received a mahogany plaque with the college's seal and the name of the award.

Joan Fedor won the top scholarship award. She is well known for her varied roles in college and community theatre plays.

A special scholarship award of \$100 from the recent college Art Auction was given to Ron Van Norman, outstanding art student.

Associated Student Body awards went to Paul Belben, president; Dave Randall, treasurer; Diane Skutley, secretary; Patsy Springer, Inter-Collegiate College representative.

Meritorious service awards went to Jo Ann Balmer, Bundy Clausen, Bob Spickard, Linda Graham, John Logan, Claudia Hansen and Gerry Julian.

Master of ceremonies was

William Shawl, coordinator of Admission and Registration; inspiration talk was given by Lloyd Messersmith, Dean of Students.

Athletic Awards were given by Everett Woodward, Coordinator of Athletics. Varsity basketball awards were: Terry Aena, Inspiration; George Adams, Most Improved; Larry Andresen, Honorary Co-Captain; Dick Blackwood, Honorary Co-Captain; second year awards: Mark McKay and Andresen.

Track awards: Morrie Williams and Ron Siegel, second year awards.

Tennis awards were: Keith Adams, Honorary Captain; Paul Miyahara, Inspiration; George Adams, second year award.

The following coaches assisted in the awards: James Reif, Bill Alimont, Jack Hubbard, and Don McConaughy.

Twenty-eight lettermen's jackets will be awarded among the track, basketball, golf and tennis teams at the end of the quarter when academic work is completed.

of the apartment where he lives. These apartment buildings are far from the average or even lower class types in the United States, but to the refugee family they are paradise.

The Christian Children's Fund, Inc., has done a tremendous amount to help destitute children like Leung Kwok Wah by providing a large share of the teaching costs, children's clothing, and books as well as other benefits.

Leung was described by the CCF as a "kind, likable, helpful little boy, whose name means 'National Glory'." He loves to play with toy cars and his favorite subject is arithmetic.

Mrs. Charlotte Davis, advisor of the IRC, remarked that the college's club would be proud to "adopt" such a warm and acceptable child in the hope that the club could give him a boost that he needs to overcome three million plus handicaps.

If any one would care to contribute to the boy's fund, donations may be left with Mrs. Davis or Mrs. Somerville in 403.

## Natural Sciences Enlarges Staff

Highline College will expand its science program with the addition of two new instructors: Mr. Edward Carl Fohn, and Mr. Kenneth K. Knutson.

Dr. Fohn has received his bachelor of arts at Washington State University and his doctorate of philosophy at the University of Texas.

Mr. Knutson has received his bachelor of arts and his bachelor of education at Western Washington State College. He has also completed graduate study at the University of Washington, Rutgers University, Seattle University, and Colorado College.

## Adams Reaches Quarter Finals

On Friday and Saturday, May 22 and 23, four members of the Highline College tennis team participated in the State Tennis Championship held at Yakima Valley College.

The four representatives of Highline College were: Keith Adams, Victor Iguchi, Paul Miyahara, and George Adams.

The lone quarter-finalist for the Thunderbirds was Keith Adams who won his first two single matches and lost the third to Maynard Harrison of Yakima Valley.

The Everett "Trojans," who the Thunderbirds had beaten twice during the regular season captured the team championship.

The scoring for Highline went as follows:

**Singles**  
George Adams lost to Ron Scoures of Olympia, 6-3, 6-3.

Keith Adams defeated Ron Collins of Everett, 6-4, 6-2.

Keith Adams defeated Bill Solway of Olympia, 6-4, 6-1.

Keith Adams lost to Maynard Harrison of Yakima, 6-0, 4-6, 4-6.

Paul Miyahara defeated Craig Yost of Everett, 6-2, 5-7, 6-4.

Paul Miyahara lost to Pete Haskins of Centralia, 6-3, 6-2.

Victor Iguchi lost to Ron Swanson of Clark, 6-4, 6-0.

**Doubles**  
G. Adams and Miyahara lost to Haskins and Mohr of Centralia, 6-3, 6-2.

K. Adams and Iguchi defeated McElvin and Smith of Centralia, 6-2, 6-0.

K. Adams and Iguchi lost to Morgan and Collins of Everett, 6-1, 6-3.

## Students Gain Knowledge at C.C.L.C. Meet

by Claudia Hansen

Several students from Highline College recently attended a Community College Leadership Conference at Big Bend Community College in Moses Lake. The conference was held to encourage greater unity between the two-year colleges in Washington state and for leaders to share problems and successes.

The students left the school at 5 a.m. Friday morning in the two college Greenbriers and arrived at Moses Lake to the tune of "Irving Airchute Can Fly and So Can I." After checking into the Oasis Motel, the delegates went to Big Bend Community College; registered and ate; waited for the first general assembly.

At the general assembly the delegates were introduced to the Executive Commissioner who presided over the meeting — Gerry Sawicki of Big Bend Community College. Other Big Bend speakers on the program were Tom O'Hara, A.S.B. Pres.; Clair McNeal, Dean of Students; (Continued on Page 2)

## Commencement June 11, 8 P.M.



CAMPUS LEADERS rehearse for Commencement: Jo Ann Balmer, Joan Fedor, Paul Belben, Dave Randall.

Commencement for the graduating sophomores will be on June 11, at 8:00 p.m., in the gymnasium of Glacier High School.

The Service Club of Highline College is in charge of the student caps and gowns and invitations. Its members include: Jo Ann Balmer, Kristi Knapp, Judy Dyer, Kathryn Fisher, Paul Belben, and Louise Hall.

The ushers for the commencement exercises who are the top honor students from the freshman class are: Jon K. Malecki, Roger F. Thorson, Ralph D. Barth, Kelnor R. Restad, Wayne D. Batchelor, Wayne Gemmestad, Vicki Mason, Vicki McCracken, Bonnie Tussing, Dorothy O'Brien, Toni Myhre, Kristi Knapp, Earle Lee Ann Harding.

Dr. Allan, president of Highline College, will preside over the commencement program. Speakers for the program include, former Senator Andy Hess, who worked for junior college laws for ten years in the legislature; Roland Kier,

representing the Highline School Board, and Mr. Carl Jensen, Superintendent of Highline School District.

Paul Belben will lead the procession of the graduates, who will be dressed in royal blue robes with white tassels. The Highline College faculty will be in full academic regalia representing the schools from which they received their highest degree.

The commencement committee itself includes: Miss Betty Strehlau, committee chairman; Jo Ann Balmer, student representative; Mr. Ray Cole, in charge of invitations; Mr. Rik Gwin, in charge of decorations, and program art; Dr. Catherine Harrington, Mr. Ray Cole, Mr. George Donovan, caps and gowns; and Dr. James Edmundson, in charge of the procession.

There will be a reception following commencement exercises sponsored by the faculty wives' club, of which Mrs. Ernest Anderson and Mrs. Larry Blake are co-chairmen.

## Edward J. Fish Will Teach Music

The music of Highline College will be taught by Edward J. Fish who will be added to the staff this fall. Mr. Fish has received his bachelor of music in education at Pacific University. He has completed study at Humboldt State College and Washington State University.

## P.L.U. Chooses Daryl Winter

Daryl Winter, freshman at Highline College, has been chosen by Pacific Lutheran University to do research in organic chemistry over the summer. Daryl is one of six students Pacific Lutheran University has appointed under the sponsorship of the National Science Foundation.

## Math, Engineering Add Instructors

The mathematics and engineering faculties of Highline College will add Mr. Raymond L. Chalker and Mr. Roger Baden Powell to the staff this fall.

Mr. Chalker has received his bachelor of science in civil engineering and his master of science in civil engineering both from Oregon State University.

Mr. Powell has received his bachelor of science in mechanical engineering and his master of science in mechanical engineering from the University of Washington.

The book buy-back period for this quarter will be from June 8 through June 12. Mr. Johnson requests that students get their books in right after finals, as inventory begins June 15.

## FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Hour of Class	Hour and Date of Examination
8 MWF or Daily	8:00-10:00, Tuesday, June 9
9 MWF or Daily and DP 103	8:00-10:00, Wednesday, June 10
10 MWF or Daily	8:00-10:00, Thursday, June 11
11 MWF or Daily	10:10-12:10, Tuesday, June 9
12 MWF or Daily	10:10-12:10, Wednesday, June 10
1 MWF or Daily	10:10-12:10, Thursday, June 11
2 MWF or Daily and Art 103	1:00-3:00, Tuesday, June 9
3 MWF or Daily and Engr. 103A	3:10-5:10, Wed., June 10
4 MWF or Daily and Engr. 103B, Art 151A	3:10-5:10, Tuesday, June 9
8-10, 10-12, 12-2, 2-4 on T-Th	1:00-3:00, Wednesday, June 10
11 on T-Th, and Psych 60	1:00-3:00, Thursday, June 11
Unscheduled and conflicts	3:10-5:10, Thursday, June 11
PE 144, 193, 280 and Activities	Examination time will be announced by instructor
Examinations will be given in the regular assigned classrooms except:	
Engl. 101B (12-2, Mrs. Davis)	501
Engl. 102D (10-12, Mr. Hofmann)	408

## Intern'tion'l Club Adopts Boy



Leung Kwok Wah

by Kathryn Fisher

This is the International Relation Club's newly adopted child. His name is Leung Kwok Wah; he is 7 years old and in the first grade.

He is one of many in a large family that fled to Hong Kong from Communist China. In fleeing, this child's family was forced to leave everything behind and arrived in Hong Kong destitute. Because of their love for freedom, Kwok Wah's family and three million others have crowded into an already crowded city. Jobs are hard to find in Hong Kong; and although Kwok Wah's father has a job, he doesn't earn enough to feed, clothe and educate his family.

Kwok goes to school in one of the government provided schools on the flat-topped roof

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### Thanks To Glacier . . .

As faculty, staff, and students of Highline College, we would like to extend our genuine thanks to Glacier High School for the use of facilities during the past three years. We have appreciated the cooperation of the Glacier administration and students, even during conflicts, in helping to make these three years as pleasurable as they were.

### Break the Isolationist Barrier?

The student response to the various activities of Highline College this year has been poor. Often, excellent speakers and fine programs have not received proper support. Student officials have felt that because Highline College has not had a private campus, student interest has not been high.

The problem, though, lies in the fact that the average student in Highline College is an isolationist. For this splendid isolation to come to an end, students must take an active part in their government. Student interest does not automatically come with a new campus; it comes from within the student himself.

### Save "The Rock"

There is presently a school wide movement to save "The Rock," a present resident between portables 402-403.

For the past three years "The Rock" has stood as a symbol of the loyalty, steadfast endurance, and trustworthy fortitude of the students of Highline College. Its historical value is supplemented by its two practical purposes: it serves as a vehicle by which the students of Highline College can see themselves in relation to the outside world, and it provides high school students with a practical method of expressing hostility against the college.

Friends of "The Rock," let the faculty and staff know that you want to see the rock on the new campus . . .

### Costumes Given To College By Cast

"Love's Labor's Lost" won plaudits from students, faculty, and citizens in the drama class four presentations May 28, 29 and 30.

Costumes and properties have been donated by the students in the play as a beginning of a permanent theatre wardrobe. They were researched and planned under the direction of Mrs. Helen Dubig, under the expert advice of Miss Shirley Robertson, instructor. Miss Robertson extends her sincere appreciation to the cast in its contribution.

"Louis" received an Oscar for "Love's Labor's Lost." He is the talented French poodle owned by instructor Shirley Robertson.

### CCLC — From Page 1

and Mike Finney, I.C.C., welcoming everyone to the conference.

Once the formalities of introduction were over, the Executive Commissioner opened the floor for discussion at the same time introducing a motion for a study group of the Washington State Community College Student Government Association composed of the advisors, A.S.B. Presidents and I.C.C.'s from three schools—one for I.C.C. and W.S.C.C.S.G.A., one against and one neutral.

This motion was discussed and defeated through the intricate workings of parliamentary procedure to the point that only the experienced could follow the two hour long discussion. After being defeated the motion was made again in different terms and passed. Sawicki appointed the three schools to serve on the study group as Highline College, against; Wenatchee Valley College, for; and Skagit Valley College, neutral.

This was followed by the introduction of the Miss Community College candidates, during which time they were given the surprise topic for their two minute impromptu speech. Highline College's candidate, Toni Myhre, spoke on the topic, "Do not believe everything you hear." This allowed the delegates and the judges to meet all the Miss C. C. candidates and judge their speaking ability.

The general assembly adjourned to the discussion groups where the different leaders from each office gathered to discuss problems and compare methods. Most prominent was the problem of communication which seemed to be the large over-all question. Also discussed were the question of scholarships for the student body officers which some schools have. The discussion groups broke up at 5:30 and everyone returned to his motel to dress for dinner.

The banquet was held at the Moses Lake Elks Club and the diners were entertained by the BBCC Choir, in addition to several speakers. The banquet was followed by a dance, with music provided by the Steve Laughrey Band, the second best dance band in the U.S. After the dance, there was a pizza party at the local pizza parlor, food and cokes free.

Saturday morning after breakfast the delegates attended general sessions held to explain the intricacies and workings of parliamentary procedure. The conference then broke into discussion groups to practice parliamentary procedure. It was found that the explanation given served only to confuse most people and many of the

## CARS ON CAMPUS

by Carl Leon



Gerald Julian's black 1962 Pontiac Bonneville Hardtop is the feature car for May. A special order factory assembled 389 cubic inch block with a compression ratio of 10.75 to 1 is the basic ingredient for this 330 hp car. The engine features a McKeller number six street camshaft with the heavy-duty rocker arms, dual valve springs and special high-rev hydraulic lifters. The carburation is Pontiac tri-power with Rochester carbs and mechanical progressive linkage.

The engine is hooked to the Pontiac close ratio 4-speed floor box with a lightened flywheel and heavy duty clutch and pressure plate, (after a lighter stock unit let go).

The car has basically been left stock except for a mild lowering job consisting of reworked springs and 8.52 tires on the rear end, with reversed and lowered spindles and 8.00 tires on the front. This combination gives a two inch wider "wide track," and a three inch drop coupled with a stock ride needed for highway travel.

The interior is stock except for an added instrument panel located under the dash, consisting of four-way emergency blinker lights, amp, oil, vacuum, and water temperature gauges mounted in a homemade panel. Seat belts have also been added up front.

With a car like this it seems it would be hard to steer clear of the drags, but Gerry said, "The car was built for the street and has never been raced at the drags." To each his own.

groups dispensed with the actual procedure. The discussion groups disbanded at 11:30 for lunch.

After lunch, general assembly was called and the election for Executive Commissioner was held. Tom Sumpter from Olympic College won the election on the first ballot. Following the election the new Miss Community College and her princesses were announced as Princesses: Pam Shea, Yakima Valley and Elaine Stroup, Centralia College, with Lynda Howe from Olympic College crowned queen.

Then the miscellaneous awards were presented: BBCC winning the Sportsmanship trophy and Grays Harbor College winning the blood bank award. John Stein, Skagit Valley College, was named Inspirational I.C.C. and Tom Sumpter of Olympic College chosen the Most Valuable I.C.C. This win for Olympic College showed Olympic's clean sweep of the honors and awards making it the worthy place to hold next year's C.C.L.C. meeting.

All students who attended the conference discovered new meaning in the workings of a Community College and gained considerably in the knowledge and insight into college life, besides making new friends.

Other colleges attending C.C.L.C. besides Highline College were: Big Bend, Centralia, Columbia Basin, Everett, Grays Harbor, Lower Columbia, Olympic, Skagit Valley, Spokane and Yakima Valley.

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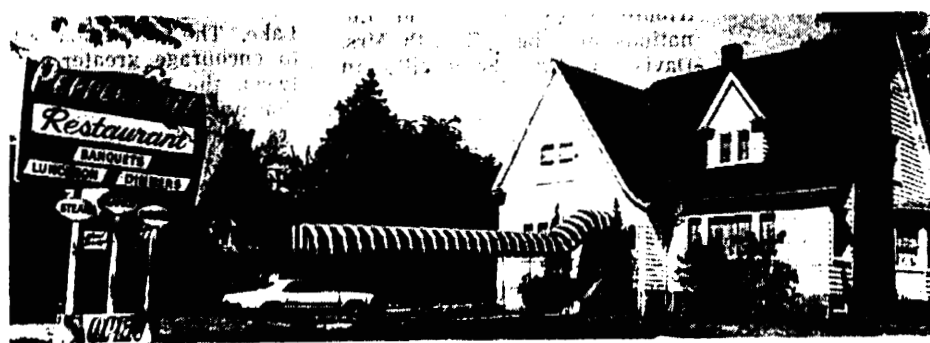
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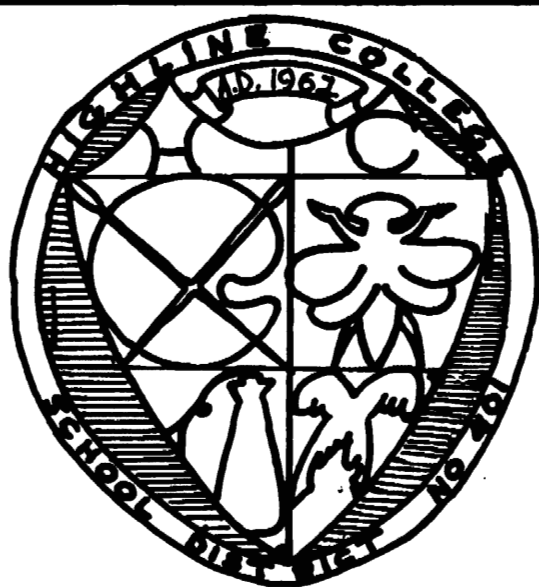
# HIGHLINE COLLEGE LEADERSHIP AWARDS



**PAUL BELBEN**  
(ASB Award)

President of the ASB and member of the Service Club, Paul has served the campus well. He is majoring in Physical Education and will continue his studies at Western Washington State College. He is married to a teacher in the Highline district.

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**LINDA GRAHAM**  
(Meritorious Service)

Social Committee chairman for the year. Linda went to the CCLC as a representative for Highline. She met with the Associated Women Students representatives and gave her views on the importance of social activities. Linda is a freshman and will be at Highline next year.



**JO ANN BALMER**  
(Meritorious Award)

President of the Service Club. Under her leadership this new club performed outstanding service in such things as caps and gowns, forums, hospitality for off campus visitors, car pools, reader board. She is married and has three children.



**CLAUDIA HANSEN**  
(Meritorious Service)

Thunder-Word Editor. Claudia became editor in winter quarter and changed the paper from a 4-page to an 8-page, a real accomplishment. Claudia is a freshman and will be editor next year.



**JOHN LOGAN**  
(Meritorious Award)

Freshman class president. John was the leader of the "Young Ones" in 1963-64. He represented Highline at CCLC and met with Associated Men Student representatives. John will probably be remembered the most for his very successful freshman cruise.

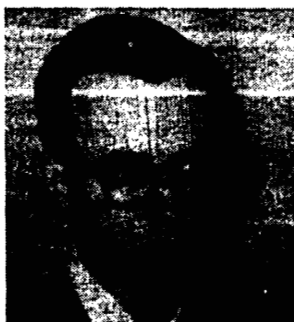


**DIANE SKUTLEY**  
(ASB Award)

ASB Secretary, elected winter quarter and will continue to be secretary in 1964-65. Diane is a freshman and is currently taking secretarial courses. She is very active in social committee and ASB activities.

**"BUNDY" CLAUSEN**  
(Meritorious Service)

President of Young Republicans Club which brought 15 outstanding speakers to the campus.



**DAVE RANDALL**  
(ASB Award)

ASB Treasurer for the 1963-64 school year. Dave was a representative of Highline at the CCLC conference at Moses Lake. Dave is graduating this quarter and will move to the U.W. to major in Business.



**GERRY JULIAN**  
(Meritorious Service)

Annual editor and general do-everything-on-campus man. Gerry worked with all the clubs, ASB and newspaper. He will graduate this quarter and go to the University of Washington. His annual will long be remembered as outstanding.



**BOB SPICKARD**  
(Meritorious Service)

Social Committee. Bob is a second year man who is very active this year in almost all activities. Particularly helpful on Spring Formal. Bob is transferring to U. of Idaho.

**RONALD VAN NORMAN**  
(Art Scholarship)

Winner of the first Art Scholarship of \$100. He has consistently been on the high scholarship list, holds down two jobs, and shows outstanding ability in art.



**JOAN FEDOR**  
(High Scholarship)

High scholarship winner for the college. She has starred in all plays presented by Highline College. She is married, has two children. Plans to attend Seattle University.



**PATTY SPRINGER**  
(ASB Award)

ICC Commissioner for 1963-64. Patty represented us well at all ICC meetings as well as being active in campus activities. Patty is a freshman who will undoubtedly be an able representative next year. She was also Frosh vice president.

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## THE FIFTH QUARTER

by Ron Siegel

This column will be a review of the year's athletic activities for Highline College. I hereby dedicate this column to the class of '64.

The varsity athletic program opened the end of fall quarter with basketball. The Thunderbirds had an over-all record of 8 wins and 16 losses and a league record of 8 wins and 7 losses, good for third place in the division standings.

During the 1963-64 season the Thunderbirds broke almost all of the school records and Bill Chatham set a league scoring record against the Skagit Valley Cardinals of 48 points.

Congratulations for a job well done to Head Coach Mr. Jack Hubbard, Asst. Coach Mr. Don McConnaughey, and the ball team: Larry Andresen, Dick Blackwood, Terry Acena, Chuck Smith, Bill Chatman, Mike Byrne, George Adams, Bill Turner, Ed Erickson, Ed James, Pat Odlaug, and Mark McKay, the team manager and statistician.

The 1964 Highline track team opened up the season competing in the Washington State Invitational Track Meet and finished the season scoring 14 points in the State Junior College meet. Almost all of the school track records were broken by the 1964 Thunderbird team. The coach of the team is Mr. Don McConnaughey and the members were: Morrie Williams, Brian Smith, Frank Pauley, Larry Prout, Ron Colman, Jerry Clark, Dale Snell, Rick Foyston, Jim Sharp, Dave Wick, Bill Chatman, Ed James, Lee Cooper, Roger Parks, Dick Blackwood, Mike McDermott, Art Davidson, and Tom Reardon.

1964 marked the first year for varsity tennis here at Highline. The Thunderbirds had a very successful season in tennis. Highline wound up with a league record of 5 wins and 2 losses. The highlight of the season were two 7-0 victories over Seattle Pacific J.V. and two victories over Everett Junior College, the eventual champions of the State Junior League. The coach is Mr. Jim Relf and the team consisted of Terry Acena, Keith Adams, George Adams, Bob Hitt, Paul Miyahara, Viv Iguchi, Doug Bovee, Bill Turner, and Guy Soderlind.

1964 also marked the first year for varsity golf at Highline College. The golf squad wound up with a league record of 2 wins and 4 losses. Congratulations are in order to coach Mr. Bill Alimont. The team consisted of: Drew Murphy, Rich Stanford, Pat Crawford, Tom Hulse, and Kelly Cottier.

A special thanks goes out to Mr. Leonard Johnson who had such a big hand in helping make 1963-64 such a successful season for Highline College. Also a thank-you to Mr. Everett Woodward, the athletic coordinator, who runs the athletic program.

### Golfers in State Meeting of 12 Teams

Saturday, May 23 climaxed a big season for Washington State Junior College golfers as 12 teams vied for the championship held in Yakima.

The battle for the big honor proved to be highly competitive as the Olympic College "Rangers" defeated Yakima Valley by a slim two stroke margin of 313 to 315. Clark College captured third place shooting 332, a distant 17 strokes behind the second place Yakima Valley "Indians."

The final league standings were:

Northern Division	
	Win-Loss
Yakima	6-0
Everett	5-1
Big Bend	3-2
Spokane	2-3
Columbia Basin	2-4
Highline	2-4
Skagit Valley	0-6

Southern Division	
	Win-Loss
Olympic	3-1
Centralia	3-1
Clark	3-1
Grays Harbor	1-3
Lower Columbia	0-4

### A.S.B. Leaders Present Awards

Paul Belben and Terry Fisher, student body officers at Highline College, presented \$100 checks to Glacier and Evergreen High Schools respectively in appreciation of the use of facilities for the past three years.

### Highline Defeats Skagit Golfers

With the end of the golf season rapidly approaching, the Highline College golfers showed that with a little experience behind them they could come out on top as they defeated the Skagit Valley "Cardinals," 337 to 349 on May 15.

Drew Murphy led the Thunderbirds to victory shooting a low score of 77. The scoring for the Thunderbirds went as follows:

Pat Crawford	80
Rich Stanford	80
Drew Murphy	77
Kelly Cotter	100
<b>Total</b>	<b>337</b>

### Don McConnaughey Joins P.E. Staff

The Highline College physical education staff has announced the addition of Mr. Donald McConnaughey to the permanent staff.

Mr. McConnaughey has received his bachelor of science in education at Arkansas State Teachers College and his master of science in education at West Texas State Teachers College. He has been part time coach on the college staff for two years.

We'll See You On the New Campus Next Year.

### Netters Conclude With 4 Wins, 1 Loss

The Highline College netters wound up the tennis season with a league record of four wins and one loss, picking up a win on Monday, May 11, by defeating Olympic College "Rangers" 5-2 and picking up a second win on Thursday, May 14, by downing the Everett "Trojans" by the same score.

The scoring in the match with Olympic went as follows:

#### Singles

Keith Adams lost to Dave McGill, 2-6 and 2-6.

Paul Miyahara defeated Ron Scoones, 9-7 and 6-4.

Victor Iguchi lost to Chuck Chinn, 6-4, 0-6 and 3-6.

George Adams defeated Bill Solway, 6-0, 1-6 and 6-4.

Guy Soderlind defeated Tom Collins, 11-9, 6-8 and 6-4.

#### Doubles

K. Adams and Iguchi defeated McGill and Chin, 6-4, 4-6 and 6-1.

Miyahara and Adams defeated Scoones and Solway, 6-1 and 6-1.

In the second match of the week on May 14 the scoring went as follows:

#### Singles

Keith Adams lost to Joe Morgan, 1-6 and 0-6.

Paul Miyahara defeated Ron Collins, 6-4 and 6-2.

Victor Iguchi defeated Bill Jones, 5-7, 6-2 and 6-4.

George Adams defeated Craig Yost, 0-6, 6-2, and 6-2.

Guy Soderlind defeated Bruce Elcheldorfer, 6-3, 9-11 and 6-2.

#### Doubles

K. Adams and Iguchi lost to Morgan and Collins, 0-6 and 0-6.

Miyahara and G. Adams defeated Yost and Jones, 6-1 and 6-4.

### Playboys Are Tops in Bowling

The Playboys have captured first place in the Highline College Intramural Bowling League with a record of 19 wins and 2 losses.

Stan Bartlett, with a 180 average for the season, is the holder of the Men's High Individual Average and Carol Mortensen with a 124 average holds the Women's Individual Average. The Men's High Individual Series is held by Len Fiorito with 435 and the Women's High Individual Series is held by Susan White with 304. Len Fiorito also holds the High Individual Game with a 225 and Susan White holds the Women's High Individual Game with 160.

Following the Playboys in team standings are:

	Win-Loss
Second Place	
Lucky Strikers	15 6
Third Place	
Bull Shevicks	14 7
Fourth Place	
New Finks	13 8
Fifth Place	
Team No. 8	8 13
Sixth Place	
Dorgs	7 14
Seventh Place	
Crispy Critters	4 17
Eighth Place	
Just Shots	3 18

## SPORTS



## GAB

By Dick Peterson

Eleven old track and field records were broken at this year's Junior College State track meet which took place on May 23 at Yakima.

Yakima, who easily won the title in a runaway, captured seven first places and set records in four events. Yakima's Stan Emerick set a record in the javelin by throwing the spear 216'6" to break the old record of 210'9 1/2" which was set in 1961. In the two-mile run Wayne Badgley of Yakima knocked 23.6 seconds off the record which was 9:49.1. Badgley's time was 9:25.5. Roger Meuter, also of Yakima, clipped 1.5 seconds off the 330-yd. intermediate hurdle in a time of 38 seconds flat, the old record stood at 39.5. The other record breaker turned in by Yakima was its 440-yd. relay team which knocked two-tenths of a second off the record by covering the distance in 42.7.

Yakima's easy win was slightly overshadowed by the remarkable Gene Cummings of Everett. Cummings swept to two first places and set records in both events. Cummings' record times in the mile run and 880-yd. run broke the records which he had set last year at the State meet. Cummings ran the mile in 4:16.2 to break his old record of 4:19.6, and he covered the 880-yd. distance in 1:54.2 to top his 1963 record of 1:55.2. Everett's mile relay team also knocked off a record when it covered the mile in 3:18.7, the old mark was 3:23.1.

Wenatchee's Dean Adams bettered the triple jump mark by over two feet with a hop, skip and a jump of 44'6 1/2". The old record was 42'3 3/4". Bob Ritchwood also of Wenatchee broke the discus record which had stood for five years. Ritchwood's heave of 166'7 1/2" smashed the old mark by better than 10 feet. The old standard was 156' 1/2".

The two other records that were broken were the pole vault and the 440-yd. dash. Denny Stemple of Columbia Basin vaulted 14'4" to top the old mark of 13'6 1/2". Rick Van Zandt of Grays Harbor ran the 440 in 48.7 to clip the old mark of 49.3. Highline did not break any State records.

Keith Adams was the only Highline College tennis player to make it the State Junior College quarter-finals which were held at Yakima College on May 22 and 23.

Adams won his first two matches and then dropped his third match to Maynard Harrison of Yakima. Everett, who won the championship, was beaten twice by Highline during the regular season.

Big Dave Janet of Glacier High School and little Gerry Lindgren of Rogers High in Spokane both shattered state records in the High School State Meet.

Janet, the 6'5", 245-lb. giant, bettered the state record by over two feet when he tossed the shot put 62'9 1/2". This bettered the state record which had stood since 1957.

Lindgren, who stands 5'5" and weighs a grand total of 123 pounds, broke the State and National High School record when he ran the mile in 4:6 flat. Ryan, the boy from Kansas, ran the mile in 4:1, but it will not go into the record books because he ran with the college tracksters. But Ryan still has another year of high school competition left, so Lindgren's record will probably not last too long. Incidentally, Ryan could finish no better than third in his race with the college boys.

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**RON SEIGEL** received his second year award as track manager at the recently held Awards Banquet. Ron, a sophomore at Highline College, is a 1961 graduate of Ballard High School.

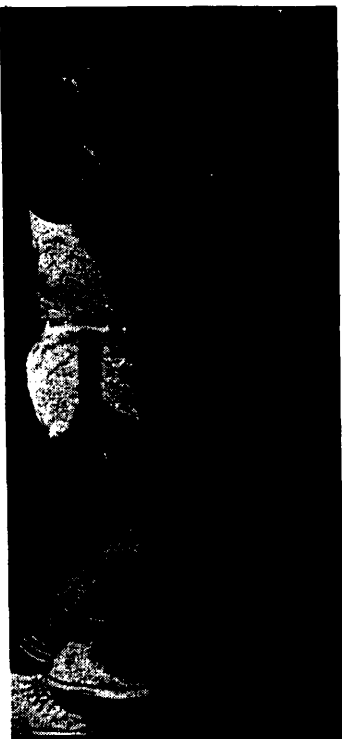
# Sports Awards



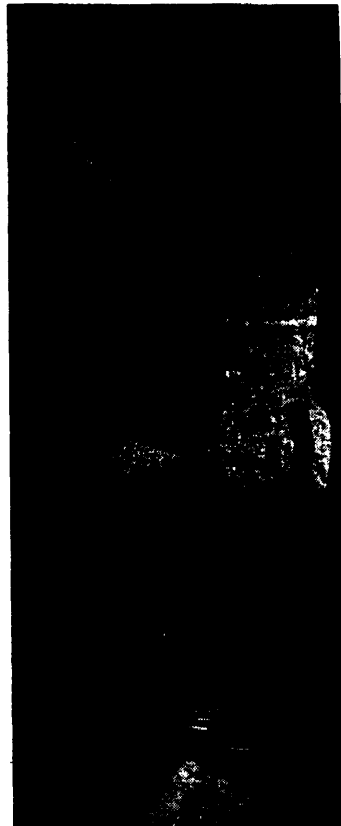
**KEITH ADAMS** was named Honorary Captain of the Highline College tennis team at the Awards Banquet held on Tuesday, June 2. Keith is a sophomore at Highline College and is a graduate of Highline High School.



**MORRIE WILLIAMS** received his second year award in track at the recent Awards Banquet on Tuesday, June 2. Morrie, a Highline College sophomore, is a graduate of Sealth High School.



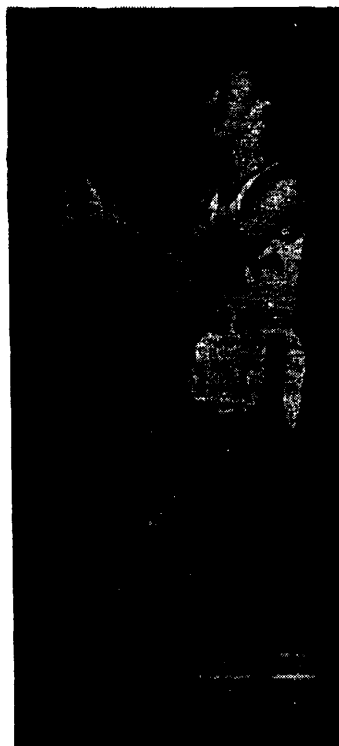
**LARRY ANDRESEN** (left) and **DICK BLACKWOOD** (right) were named Honorary Co-Captains of the 1963-64 Thunderbird Basketball team at the Awards Banquet on Tuesday, June 2. Larry is a sophomore at Highline College and a graduate of Highline High School. Dick, a freshman at Highline College, is a 1959 graduate of Highline High School.



**PAUL MIYAHARA** (above) named the most inspirational player on the Thunderbird tennis team at the Spring Awards Banquet on Tuesday, June 2. Paul is a freshman at Highline College and a graduate of Garfield High School.



**TERRY ACENA** was selected as the most inspirational player on the Thunderbird basketball team at the recent Awards Banquet on Tuesday, June 2. Terry is a sophomore at Highline College and a graduate of Garfield High School.



**GEORGE ADAMS** was named the most improved player on the 1963-64 Thunderbird basketball squad at the Awards Banquet held on Tuesday, June 2, at the Burien Elks Club. George, a Highline College freshman, is a graduate of West Seattle High School.



**MARK MCKAY** (left) received his second year award as Basketball Manager at the Awards Banquet on Tuesday, June 2. Mark is the editor of the weekly Thunderbird Sports News that is distributed to all surrounding newspapers.

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## Annual Is Hit with Students

The Thunder Word staff, on behalf of the student body of Highline College, wishes to thank the annual staff for the excellent annual they published this year. The staff, with Miss Betty Strehlau as advisor and Gerald Julian, editor, consisted of John Eck, Ken Stryker, Leone Bourgeois, Judy Stepper and Carol Marshall.

A tremendous amount of work went into the annual this year, with the staff working about five hours every Saturday all year. They also spent a great deal of time working at home, and submitting their work at the next meeting.

This year's annual is dedicated to the people who made Highline College a reality, the pioneers of Highline College. Mr. P. C. Armentrout represents our loyal citizens. Pioneer administrators include Supt. Carl Jensen, Dean Charles Carpenter, Dr. Shirley Gordon, Mr. Grant McAlexander and Mr. Leonard Johnson.

Found within the purple and white covers of this year's annual is a multitude of things, which were collected printed in order to let you look at the annual in the future, and remember your stay at Highline College.

## Nyanjui Heads Internationals

The International Relations Club recently elected officers for next year. Elected were: Jim Nyanjui, President, Mimi McDonald, Vice-President, and Judy Dyer, Secretary-Treasurer. Mrs. Charlotte Davis, advisor, remarked that this early election would enable the club to be among the first clubs organized next year and therefore, provide for more activities.

The new officers met with Mrs. Davis to discuss future programs and planned to have a series of forums or discussions where the foreign students would have a chance to tell about their countries; the discussions would be informative as well as interesting to the American students. It was also suggested that the club make its Christmas Caroling event annual.

## Art Staff Adds John Constantine

The Highline College humanities division will add Mr. John Phillip Constantine to the art staff this fall. Mr. Constantine has received his bachelor of arts and his master of fine arts at the University of Washington.

## Library Expands Facilities, Staff

Highline College has announced the addition of two new librarians: Mr. Francis D. Denton and Mr. Junius H. Morris. Mr. Denton has received his bachelor of arts and his bachelor of education at the University of Puget Sound. He has also completed graduate study at the University of Washington.

Mr. Morris has received his bachelor of science and master of science at the University of Illinois. He received his master of library sciences at Columbia University. He has also attended the University of Washington and has completed graduate study at Washington State University.

## Social Sciences Adds Instructors

The social science department of Highline College will add three new instructors this fall: Mr. Paul B. L. Anderson, Mr. Charles McDowell, and Mr. Henry E. Perry.

Mr. Paul Anderson received his bachelor of arts and master of arts at the University of Washington and has taken graduate study at the University of Washington.

Mr. McDowell received his bachelor of arts at the University of Washington; he went on to receive his master of arts from Brandeis University and his master of education from Massachusetts State College.

Dr. Perry received his bachelor of arts from Yale University; he went on to receive his Jurist's Doctorate at Northwest University. He has taken graduate study at the University of Washington.

## Class Expansion On New Campus

Highline College's new campus will allow a larger number of classes for courses now offered and a variety of courses to be offered for the first time, according to Dr. Shirley Gordon.

Music will be offered for the first time and there is a possibility for the formation of a pep band.

Among the new courses to be offered are, Art 181, sculpture, General Business-Marketing; Engineering 121, Surveying; Zoology 151, Anatomy and Physiology; Geography 120, World Geography; and Nursing 101, Fundamentals of Nursing.

More classes for courses now offered will be available next year. Among the classes to be expanded are Speech, Philosophy, Engineering, Science and Political Science.

This larger curriculum will give the entering and returning students more of an opportunity to get the classes they want in the time period they want.

## College Enlarges Nursing Staff

Highline College has expanded its nursing program with the addition of three registered nurses to the staff: Elizabeth Carol Dean, Barbara J. Hutton, and Doris E. Wolter.

Miss Dean has her bachelor of science and registered nursing at the University of Denver; she has also completed graduate study at the University of Washington.

Miss Hutton has received her bachelor of science and registered nursing at the University of Denver; she has also completed graduate study at the University of Washington.

Miss Wolter has received her bachelor of science and registered nursing at Walla Walla College; she has received her master of science from the University of Washington.

The new nursing program is being coordinated by Mrs. Rosemarie Brown.

## College Adds Food Coordinator

Highline College has announced that Monica R. Roller will serve as Coordinator of Food Services at Highline College this fall.

## College Expands English Department

The English department of Highline College will add two new instructors to the staff this fall: Mr. William Emerson Bennett and Barbara Jane Berk.

Mr. Bennett received his bachelor of science and master of arts at the University of Tulsa. He has completed graduate study at the University of Washington.

Miss Berk has received her bachelor of arts and master of arts at the University of Washington.

## Grads: Your Rehearsal Is Monday

On Monday June 8, at 12 noon, students who are graduating are required to attend a short rehearsal of the procedures to be used for the procession at the Commencement Exercises.

The rehearsal will start in the corridor of the 300 building and go to the gym. This is the north Glacier High School building. Glacier will not be in session.

Study Hard—Then Have A Good Vacation.

## Kristi Knapp Is Elected President

The Service Club has elected officers for next year. Elected were: Kristi Knapp, President; Kathryn Fisher, Vice-President; and Judy Dyer, Secretary-Treasurer. Because of the fact that new members must petition for admittance, the club must elect officers at the end of April.

The club has been very active recently sponsoring forums in the past month. The first of these was "You at the U" where Bob Noble and Pat Berude, former students at Highline, discussed with interested students and faculty the problems that face transfer students.

The second discussion was about the difference between American and Foreign schools where Dr. Edmundson and Miss Shirley Robertson talked about the French and English school systems.

The third was a forum on civil rights and Mr. Wendell Phillips was featured. JoAnn Balmer, president, remarked that there are several more discussions in the planning.

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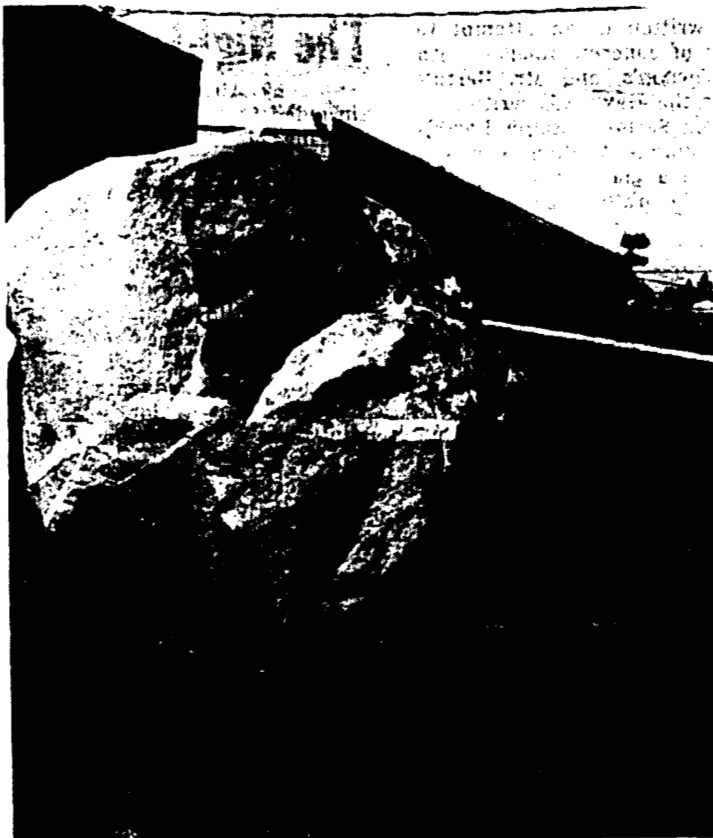
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# CAMPUS MEMORIES

By Kathryn Fisher



Ye olde rock where all kinds of things happened.



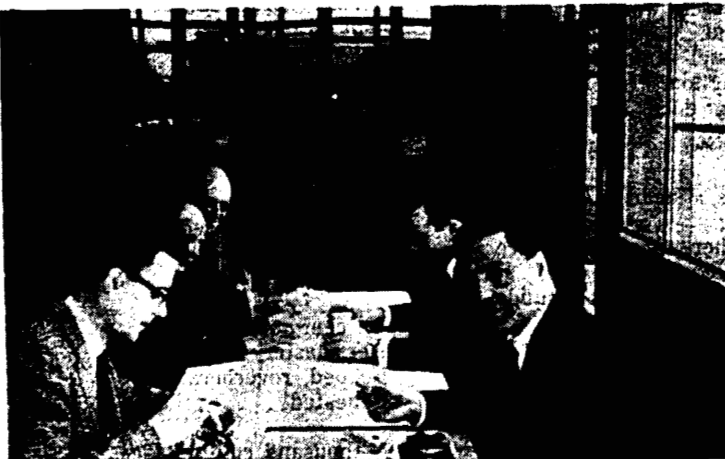
Come on, Claudia, jump—I'll catch you.



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Canoe trips!



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more thinner than e. e. cummings

by Ralph D. Barth

"love is more thicker than forget"  
more thinner veiled than a name to recall  
more seldom experienced than water is wet  
more frequent felt than the fear to fail

it is most frenzied by the paled light so moonly  
and less daft still it shall never be  
than the demons of the hellish sea which only  
is slightly deeper than love's swimming sea

love is less always challenging than other games to win  
less never denied than to be alive  
less bigger a beginning than to think begin  
less littler magnitude than the emotion of forgive

it is most sound-minded by golden light so sunly  
and more sound still it cannot die  
than the creations of the heavenly sky which only  
is slightly higher than the love's flying sky

The Songs  
Of Memories

by Jim LePenske

Without the clean white lines,  
My vessel works around the  
sound.  
My vessel is not for a pleasant  
excursion.  
My tug does its job but not  
quietly.

She has a heart that throbs so  
loud,  
Even her master's voice is  
muffled.  
Her heart grinds and thuds all  
day  
And into the voiceless darkness.  
She keeps pumping just as a  
human's center does.  
In the night she leaves a silver  
trail.  
As does the black slimy slug.

As each shiny piston springs,  
her valves  
Miss another gasp of life.  
She hisses a song of labor and  
of restlessness.  
Her rhythm stays in the minds  
of her caretakers.  
She sings her songs to me.

Her song has many changes.  
She sings faster as the work  
gets harder.  
Each thud and rasp she sings  
Reminds me of my own long for-  
gotten songs,  
Of songs once dead but brought  
alive  
By her wailing reminder.  
Each tune remembered gives  
birth to  
Another in a wild torrent of  
evolution.  
These songs are lovely and sad,  
hated;  
But still they are remembered.  
As I listen, these songs go  
around  
On the automatic turntable of  
my mind.

May is a Cruel Month

by Larry Haggerty

May is a cruel month  
to watch the stealthy  
stepping  
robin pluck a wriggling  
squirming  
jewel  
necklace  
from  
the  
green verdant plush carpet  
sequined yellow  
in  
constellations of buttercups  
May is a cruel month  
to witness the tedious  
laundry lynched and  
banged  
to dry  
guiltless  
nameless  
May is a cruel month  
when  
a volcanic fern

Old Woman

by Alice Nikula

A robe of oily pearl.  
A slimy bath.  
Hungry pores ingest  
The brazen sheen.

Wealth in concentrate,  
Displayed.  
Vials of ambergris and dew.  
Tools of the trade.

With sable brush and paint,  
The rind prepared.  
Apprenticeship long past,  
Skill, unimpaired.  
On every silver wall,  
Her mastery,  
Echoed, reverberated,  
Repeated.

A thousand smiling faces,  
Brittle, beautiful.  
Painstaking art.  
No one to see.

Progress

by Nancy Lorentzen

Green brush and thick ivy vines  
Overgrown on a dense forest  
path.  
Moss dressed the earth  
Like green velvet cloth;  
Above dew drops winked as  
Thin lines of sun struggled  
Through far-stretching pine  
branches  
And necklaced the trees with  
Strands of pure crystal.

The hawthorn pierced tender  
skin  
Of a lightfooted fawn;  
At the end of the path  
Large round dark eyes reflected  
Back from a mirror-still pond;  
An ageless gaze, a cool water to  
drink.  
Each lap sent a ripple-noiseless;  
A still tranquility seemed im-  
mortal  
To age. How savage is change.

If for a moment the fawn  
Returned to gaze on the  
Pond's glimmering grace,  
Black nostrils would wheeze  
From grey billowing smoke;  
The hushed songs of the forest  
Now replaced by hard  
Clanking of a huge metal thing.

erupts  
on  
a  
barren patio  
only to  
bathe  
in  
weed killer

May is a cruel month

Writing Club  
Elects Shawl Proxy

The Creative Writing Club  
has elected Mary Shawl presi-  
dent and Linda Roby vice presi-  
dent for next year. The other  
officers will be elected by  
members of the club fall quar-  
ter.

The club plans to publish  
the second edition of its maga-  
zine next spring. It will be  
called *Excogitation* No. 2.

CREATIVE WRITING CORNER

All the poems in this group were written in an attempt to  
express abstract thought through the use of concrete images, with  
the exception of Miss Johnson's, Mr. Vernon's, and Mr. Barth's  
poems. Christine Johnson's "Gathering of the Hay" was written in  
response to my reading of a passage from Sartoris. Ralph Barth's  
poem was inspired by verses of e. e. cummings. William Vernon's  
"glass bubble" was written in response to a glass fisherman ball  
which I brought to the creative writing laboratory, among other  
objects.

Carol Hall

Unmemorable  
Forget-Me-Nots

by Larry Haggerty

Self-discovery is  
oozing  
salty blood  
sucked  
clean from a knife-slipped  
finger.

wet  
dripping  
runny nose  
squirming  
unmovingly in a punishing pew  
no handkerchief.

venetian pink  
buttocks  
that took the rap for a  
"How did Mom find out?" lie  
cooled in  
faucet  
dripping

tears  
can't sit  
down.

reddish  
swelling  
itching  
pain  
perpetrated by a  
bumbling  
bee.

the fragrant expectation of a  
daisy  
soured and curdled  
in one  
"let me smell it"  
sniff.

a toe crying  
"stubbed"  
cuddled  
pampered  
no one to kick in revenge.  
instant orphanhood  
in a department store  
mommy is lost  
"Scream!"  
wrong mommy.

hair bubbling soap suds  
biting red-hot  
into eyeball looking  
for  
a  
towel  
Remember?

Between the Sea  
And Shore

by Kenneth Stryker

Between the sea and shore  
Lie the earthen ashes called  
sand.  
Who knows what mountain lies  
before our feet?  
The mountain, cremated by ero-  
sion, that we know lies in  
the interior.  
Footprints in the moist grey  
sand  
Raced the setting sun  
And when the ocean puddled  
them  
The footprints once more be-  
came part of the beach.  
Like a prodigal,  
The sand had come back to the  
shore.  
In the footprints, the sand had  
been a record of mankind  
Until the ocean came in  
And made the footprints beach  
again . . .

There are now fifteen com-  
munity colleges operating in  
Washington, with two more  
authorized to begin operation  
in September, 1965.

Glass Bubble

by William B. Vernon II

Adrift . . . alone in the sea  
Cut, cast aside by unknown fish-  
ermen  
Destination unknown,  
Held fast in the current's grasp  
To be deposited like an egg  
On some sterile beach  
Or crushed to pieces on some  
jagged rock

Such simplicity, a small glass  
sphere  
Yet on a journey men would  
envy  
To drift, endlessly perhaps

The sun above, the sea below  
A glass bubble adrift, aban-  
doned.

Gathering of the Hay

by Christine Johnson

What terrible heat beats on them robbing their breath.  
A flat tiny island encircled with trees—piles of gold with the fra-  
grance of clover.  
Small browned children scuffling and wrestling.

Powerful men, ten in all, gather massive forkful by fork pitching in  
on either side of the truck in a five and five rhythm.  
The ancient truck springs sag under the mountain of hay.

The men—the muscles of their arms and tanned backs gleaming—  
boost the little children onto the huge warm mountain of hay  
for the trip back across a wide, cold river to the cool shelter  
of the barn standing like a church backed by tall, black spires  
of fir trees.

The children lie on their backs not daring to move.  
Hands clasped on top of their rounded stomachs or straight out to  
the side.  
Their small faces bake in the sun while round eyes swerve in their  
sockets watching the sky and overhead branches.  
Dangerous excitement makes them hold their plump, fragile necks  
stiffly.

The river is reached and the truck descends in a roar of backfire  
and dust,  
Then lumbers into the river in a spray of cool water looking like a  
giant bird with wispy gold-feathers.

Dachau

by Alice Nikula

The thumb twitches,  
A reflex movement.  
Thin strings snap  
And crystalline beads  
Clatter to the floor.  
Then all is silence.

Until heavy doors groan open,  
Contents spit out like a  
Bad taste from  
The mouth, onto  
Black squeaking strips.

The broken, mangled  
Ashes shriek  
From hot conception  
To dirty interment.  
The noise is unending,  
Even to now.

Their tomb,  
The productive earth,  
Bears the weight  
Of smoking furnaces  
And roaring machines  
But the cry is heard.

The tight-lipped men  
Sitting in this somber room  
Hear more than  
The wooden hammer tapping:  
They are listening also  
To the screams.

Encounter in  
The Night

by Alice Nikula

Shrouded in the softened dark.  
Walking, alone,  
Intoxicated by  
The inward funneling drone.

The boom of thunder,  
Yellow exploding light,  
Shattered stillness,  
Of an obscure night.

A strange face, suddenly  
Washed in on the tide,  
Rain slicing through the dark-  
ness,  
No place to hide.

A searing gaze  
Demanding a reply,  
No question asked,  
No partnership of eye.

The hunter panting,  
Close upon his prey,  
Words cowering on parched  
lips,  
Then stealing away.

Faint, neon, blinking,  
Far off in a bleeding sky,  
Asphalt underfoot,  
A long, dirty ribbon to tie.

Stupid Sheep

by Louis Willner

The silly sheep  
Are led to fences  
Sticking up in seas of ground,  
Led by loud-large dogs leaping  
They bleat blaringly.  
They huddle and push.  
Their leaders are lead. They  
follow.  
It's always this way in this ani-  
mal farm.

It's feeding time and sheep  
begin  
To amble toward the water  
trough.  
First one, then two, then all the  
sheep.  
Leaving little lambs lamenting  
loudly.  
A fluffy black sheep (also hav-  
ing four legs)  
Lured by hunger to the troughs,  
Jostles and pushes to also eat.  
A space parts in this mass of  
white  
And the black-wooled one eats  
unbothered.

Clouds darken dim skies.  
A sudden clash of thunder  
And the stupid sheep stampede  
To nowhere.  
The rancher man curses "sheep  
are dumb."

Man is very smart.  
He fears no thunder.