Awards Banquet Honors Eighteen

Eighteen students were honored at a banquet at the Wa-100 Club on Wednesday night. The students were chosen by a faculty vote and included in a list of students who have given outstanding service to the college. The students honored were:

- William Stortz, Engineering
- Jonathon Miller, Business
- John Williams, Business
- James Allen, Business
- John Anderson, Business
- Robert White, Business
- Donald Smith, Business
- William Green, Business
- John Davis, Business
- James Brown, Business
- William Brown, Business
- William Thomas, Business
- James Smith, Business
- John Jones, Business
- William White, Business
- John Green, Business
- William Brown, Business
- James Smith, Business

Interfraternity Club Adopts Boy

Lorenzo Kwan

This is a picture of a young boy who has been adopted by the fraternity. The boy is happy and smiling, and the fraternity members are happy to have him as a member of their family.

Commencement June 11, 8 P.M.

Central Library will present Commencement at 8:00 p.m. on June 11. The ceremony will be held in the auditorium of the library. The Commencement exercises will include speeches by the president, the provost, and the dean of students.

Mathematics, Engineering

Add Instructors

Dr. John Smith will be the new instructor of mathematics. He will be teaching advanced calculus and linear algebra. The new instructor of mathematics will be on campus on June 11.

Final Examination Schedule

SPRING QUARTER 1964

Day of Class

Monday, June 4

Tuesday, June 5

Wednesday, June 6

Thursday, June 7

Finals for the quarter will be held in June. The schedule for the finals will be announced by the registrar next week.
## 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 Save "The Rock" during conflicts, helping to make these three years as pleasant as they were.

### Break the Isolation 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 been high.

The problem, though, lies in the fact that the average student in Highline College is an isolationist. For this isolated isolationist 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 portable 402-402.

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

The general assembly adjourned to the discussion of the problems of saving "The Rock" for lunch. The discussion groups consisted of the students from each office who discussed the problems of saving "The Rock." The discussion groups were composed of the advisors, the faculty, and the students from each office. The discussion groups were composed of the advisors, the faculty, and the students from each office.

### Costumes Given To By Cast

Lover's Laband" with words from the school's faculty and citizens in the drama class for presentation May 28, 29, and 30.

Costumes and properties have been donated by the students in the play as a beginning of a drama class for presentation May 28, 29, and 30.

### CARS ON CAMPUS

Gerald Julian's black 1962 Pontiac Bonneville is the feature car for May. A special order factory assembled 365 cubic inch block with a compression ratio of 10.75 to 1 in the basic engine for this 330 bp car. The engine features a Sh-Miller ram air scoop to increase power and special high-flow hydraulic lifters. The carburation is Pontiac tri-power with Rochester carbs and mechanical progressive linkage.

The engine is backed to the Pontiac close ratio 4-speed foot 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 3.52 ratios on the rear end, with reversed and lowered springs and 800 lbs on the front. This combination gives a two inch wide "sidewalk" and a free 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 guages mounted in a homemade panel. Seat belts have also been added on front.

With a car like this it seems it would be hard to tear clear of the drags, but Gerry said, "The car was built for the street and has never been raced as the "Rock." To each his own."
HIGHLINE COLLEGE
LEADERSHIP AWARDS

PAUL SELBREN
(ASB Award)
President of the ASB and member of the Service Club, has served the campus well. He is majoring in Physics, and plans to continue his studies at Western Washington State College. He is married to a teacher in the Highline district.

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 maps and greens, forums, hospitality for off campus visitors, or pools, reader board. She is married and has three children.

CLAUDIA HANSEN
(Meritorous 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.

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.

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.

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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 PEDEN
(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.

BOB SPICKARD
(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.

RUDY CLAUSEN
(Meritorious Service)
President of the Young Republicans Club which brought 15 outstanding speakers to the campus.

ITALO RIZZI
(Social Committee)
Editor of the Thunder-Word. Italo is an active member of the Social Committee and ASB activities.

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in the Washington State Invitational Track Meet and finished the season 7 wins and 4 losses. Congratulations are in order to coach Mr. Bill Aliment.

Larry Ford, Tom Hulse, and Kelly Cottier.

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RON SEWEL 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.

MORRIS WILLIAMS received his second year award in track at the recent Awards Banquet on Tuesday, June 2. Morris, a Highline College sophomore, is a graduate of Sealth 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.

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.

P. A. U. L. MIYAHARA (shown) 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.

MARK McKAY (left) received his second year award as Basketball Manager at the Awards Banquet held on Tuesday, June 2. Mark is the editor of the weekly Thunderbird Sports News that is distributed to all surrounding newspapers.
Annual Is Hit with Students
The Thunder Word staff, on behalf of the students of Highline College, wishes to thank the annual staff for their able work on the student newspaper. The staff, with Miss Betty Strothman as editor and Gerald Johnson, editor, consisted of Joe York, Ken StGENCY, Jerry Lappe 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 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. Arm intz represents our loyal citizens. Pioneer administrators include: Carl Jensen, Dean Charles Carpenter, Dr. Shirley Gordon, Mr. Grant Alexander and Mr. Leonard Johnson.

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

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

Art Staff Adds
John Constantine

John Constantine, assistant art staff this fall. Mr. Constantine has a bachelor of arts and his major of fine arts at the University of Washington.

Library Expands Facilities, Staff
Highline College has announced the addition of two new librarians: Francis D. Denton and Mr. James R. Morris. Mr. Denton has received his bachelor of arts and his master 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 science 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 depart ment of Highline College will add three new instructors this fall: Paul K. L. Anderson, Mr. Charles McNeil, and Mr. Henry P. Perry.

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

Mr. McNeil received his bachelor of arts and master of arts at the University of Washington. He went on to receive his master of arts from the University of Washington and has completed graduate study at Washington State University.

Class Expansion On New Campus
Highline College's new campus will allow a larger number of classes to be offered and a variety of courses to be offered for the first time, according to Dr. Shirley Gordon. More will be offered for the first time and there is a possibility for the formation of a new band.

Among the new classes to be offered are: Art 111, sculpture; General Business-Marketing 111, Surveying; Biology 111, Anatomy and Physiology; Geography 111, World Geography; and Nursing 111, Fundamentals of Nursing.

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

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Liberal Arts Program
The Liberal Arts Program will add three new instructors this fall: William Grant Anderson, Mary Jane Smith and Ross E. Walker.

Miss Deane 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 Walker 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.

A new course this year being coordinated by Mrs. Rosemarie Brown.

College Adds Food Coordinator
Highline College has announced the addition of an instructor to coordinate 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: Mrs. William Bent nett and Barbara Jane Park. Both have received their bachelor of science and master of arts at the University of Tulsa. He has completed graduate study at the University of Washington.

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

Grads: Your Rehearsal Is Monday
On Monday June 8th, 8:00 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 gym and go to the gym. This is the same Glacier High School. Glacier will not be in session.

Studey Hard—Then Have A Good Vacation.
Ye side rock where all kinds of things happened.

CAMPUS MEMORIES  By Kathryn Fisher

Faculty members dine in "secluded, spacious dining salon."

Main street of campus.

A sight rarely seen — a deserted student lounge. Must have been sunny that day.

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She hisses a song of labor, and
As does the black slimy slug.

May is a cruel Month
Without the dean-white lines,
Her heart grinds and thuds all
Around the automatic turntable of
As I listen, these songs go
But still they are remembered.
Each thud and rasp she sings
And into the voiceless darkness.
Even her master's voice
In the night she leaves a silver
My tug does its job but not
9he sine-faster as the work
May is a cruel month
Banged a volcanic fern
laundry lynched and.
Guiltless excursion.

The Creative Writing Club
All the poems in the group poem, written in response to a prompt set by the Creative Writing Club, are published in this issue. The prompt was to write a poem about a place of tranquility or solitude. The poems explore themes of nature, solitude, and the beauty of finding peace in unexpected places.

Unforgettable Forget-Me-Notes
The group poem Forget-Me-Notes is written by students as a tribute to a beloved teacher who recently passed away. It reflects on the memories and lessons learned from the teacher, focusing on the impact their guidance has had on their lives.

Gathering of the Hay
What beauty lies ahead of us, where setting their breath
In the footprints,
Until the ocean came in
And made the footprints beach
As winds howl.

Between the Sea
And Shore
On the present poem Between the Sea and Shore, the poet explores the complex relationship between the natural world and human existence. The poem reflects on the interplay between the power of the sea and the tranquility of the shore.

Duchau
In the poem Duchau, the poet Weary, bemoans the horrors of the concentration camps during World War II, where suffering and loss of humanity were the norm. The poem serves as a somber reminder of the tragic events that took place, urging us to remember and honor the victims of such atrocities.