

Student Activities Day 9-1 Today

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To Add New
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Wailers Tonight
H.C. Pavilion
9:00 - 12:00



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Highline Community College Gains Eleven New Buildings

Eleven new buildings have been added to the Highline Community College campus this year. These include:

Classroom Building-15-Educational Data Center—The first floor of this building contains the educational data center area, one seminar, one classroom, and one Data processing classroom. Included on the second floor are two seminar rooms and five classrooms.

Classroom Building-16—One seminar, one modern living laboratory, one classroom (especially for the homemaking program), and two large classrooms are included on the first floor, while the second floor contains two seminars and five classrooms.

Swimming Pool-14—This facility contains storage and dressing areas, and a 75' x 75' pool with three instructional stations.

Instruction-Guidance Center

-18—A student personnel office, a counseling center and two small classrooms are included on the first floor, while instructional offices, a professional library, a conference room and one experimental classroom are on the second floor. This build-

ing will be completed in October.

Performing Arts Center-19—Included in this building are one large instrumental room, one vocal room, one large informal instruction area, one large drama instructional area, seven individual practice rooms and one classroom with two dividers. The building will be finished in November.

Faculty Buildings C (17), D (20), and E (21)—Faculty C is west of the administration building, while Faculties D and E are north of the science-business administration area.

Classroom Building-22—The first floor contains seven classrooms (with one especially for mathematics, and two with sinks), while the second floor contains four classrooms (with one especially for mathematics), one engineering drawing room, and one reading or learning laboratory (a divided area for class and lab).

Building-23—One seminar, one graphic arts laboratory, and two engineering drawing rooms (with one used for surveying) are included in this building.

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Clubs, A.S.B. Comm. Sign-ups Today

College is not just going to classes, studying, and taking exams. That is, it doesn't have to be. As a student of Highline College, become aware of the various activities on campus, then become involved.

Today in the Student Lounge, booths have been set up by all of the clubs, organizations and sports activities on campus. Representatives from each club will be on hand to answer any questions you may have concerning the club and its various activities, plus the time, date and place of meetings. The clubs currently in operation are: Business, Chess, Co-Arts, Creative Writing, Dorg, Engineering, Hiking, International Relations, Intramural Association, Law Enforcement, Pep, Service, Ski, Sports Car, Student Washington Education Association (SWEA), The Thundermen, Young Democrats, and Young Republicans.

Also, at this time students may sign up for one of the following

standing committees: Social—plans all ASB dances, banquets, and social events; Publicity—promotes all ASB sponsored activities with adequate publicity; program—responsible for the development of programs of general interest to all ASB members. Such programs do not conflict with those developed by the Social committee. One event sponsored by this committee is Kan E' Yas O' Week (similar to a homecoming week) for all ASB members. Election-Responsible for the planning of elections for class and ASB officers.

Clubs and organizations play an important part in college life. Now is the time to throw off those old high school frustrations and over-worked inferiority complexes. Become one of Highline's vivacious students who is always in the swing of things by attending Highline's first Student Activities Day and sign up for the club, organization, or committee of your choice.

Highline College Faculty Gains 54 New Members

Fifty-four teachers bringing teaching and industrial experience from many different higher institutions and leading businesses, have joined Highline Community College's faculty.

New faculty members for Humanities are: Ester D. DeWitz, German; Craig Elliott, Drama; Joan Fedor, English; M. Lorain Gill, English; Nancy Gross, English; William J. Mair, Art; Charles M. Sandifer, Speech; Ellen Schaefer, English; Gary D. Traylor, English; and Gordon Voiles, Music. New additions to natural sciences are Harold E. Brower, Chemistry;

Torgeir Haugland, Mathematics; Gerald L. Neish, Physics; Rich H. Plagge, Mathematics; and Richard R. Rausch, Biology.

Added to the Social Sciences division are: Michael Campbell, Anthropology; Ray A. Geigle, Political Science; Brian Holmes, Anthropology; D. Roger Landrud, History; John Hadley Pierce, History; Duane Strinden, Sociology; Caryl Utigard, Sociology, returning from Sabbatical Leave; and Donald F. Vollbracht, Geography.

Additions to the Applied Sciences Division are: Janice Bag-

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Class Elections To Be Held Oct. 12

Are you an energetic student—exploding with new ideas and burning with an inner desire to improve Highline College? Last year, were you one of the religious complainers who sat and did nothing except complain? Great, if you fit into any of these categories then here is that once in a lifetime chance to DO Something.

Run for class officer. Elections for Freshman and Sophomore Class officers will be held on October 12. Instructions for filing for offices will be announced at the dance tonight and in the daily bulletin.

Freshmen who maintain a 2.00 G.P.A. and carry twelve or more hours are encouraged to run for Freshman President, Vice-President, or Secretary-Treasurer.

Any sophomore who is carrying twelve or more hours and has a 2.00 G.P.A. and has at least accumulated 45 credit hours, is eligible to run for Sophomore eligible to run for Sophomore class President, Vice-President, or Secretary-Treasurer.

Withdrawal Dates

The last day for an automatic "W" is October 13. After this a student will receive a "W" if he is passing the course. If he is failing the course at the time he will receive an "EW".

If a student does not officially withdraw he will receive a "UW" and it will be computed as an "E".

No official withdrawals are permitted within the last two weeks of a quarter. The last day for an official withdrawal for this quarter is November 30.

Get Acquainted Dance Tonight



THE WAILERS ARE COMING!
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Wallflowers unearth yourselves! Become a social success and join the swinging set at Highline's annual Get Acquainted Dance tonight in the Highline College Pavilion.

The fabulous way-out Wailers will be providing the music from 9 to midnight. This is the perfect opportunity for all students new

and old, to get acquainted and make new friends.

The admission for all Highline college students and their guests will be Free!! Dress for this groovy function will be school clothes. Girls, stretch pants will be permitted. No smoking, food or hard soled shoes permitted in the pavilion, please.

Don't miss the first dance of the new school year.

Editorial Policy . . Meet Your A.S.B. Officers

To avoid any misunderstandings and to answer any questions which might arise concerning censorship in the Thunder-Word during the coming year the following policies have been established.

1. Opinions expressed in the Thunder-Word are not necessarily the views of the administration or journalism advisor.
2. All letters to the editor must be signed. Initials will be used on request.
3. All letters will be published if there is space for them.
4. The editor reserves the right to edit any letter which is objectionable from the standpoint of legality, clarity, or correctness of facts.
5. Letters must be submitted (preferably typed) to the paper one week in advance. Letters can be turned in to BA 107. Deadlines for copy will be announced in the paper and in the bulletin.
6. The paper will accept original works such as poems and essays from the student body. The editor, however, has the right to reject the work if necessary.

Any questions concerning the above policy can be directed to Donnie Constantino, editor of the Thunder-Word.



Photo by Gary Taylor

The A.S.B. officers are on campus to serve you. This year's Student Body leaders are / to r: Colleen Mullen, secretary; Roy Wiseman, president; Marsha Hay, vice president, and Carol (Fisher) Wiseman, treasurer.

A Letter To Freshmen

Dear Freshmen:

Welcome to Highline College (junior variety) on behalf of every sophomore and/or second year freshmen who outnumber them. As you enter the world of higher education, one thing should be uppermost in your minds and hearts: Keep Your Sense of Humor! As you have no doubt gathered from your introduction to this school during registration, you'll need it.

For as everyone knows, if you can stand in line for X-rays, stand in line to see your counselor, stand in line to register, stand in line to use the rest room, stand in line for lunch, and still manage to laugh when you get to the nice lady with the class cards who tells you everything you wanted is closed and you'll have to take shoe repair and cake decorating, you'll go far at this school. The trouble is to stop laughing before they carry you out.

As matriculated students, you are free to use all the wonderful facilities offered. There is a library to meet your friends, laugh, sing and generally goof off, and there is the lounge, patrolled by a hand picked mob of dops who are there to make sure no one dirties the ashtrays or tries to relax. It is truly nice to have such a place as the lounge to do homework. The cafeteria is nice if you can get in. It is to the credit of the engineers who built it that they sacrificed efficiency and functionality for the cozy, intimate atmosphere brought on by someone else's elbow in your soup.

Please don't feel bad if you get lost on this big campus. If you find yourself unable to find a (or all) your classes just stop someone who looks older and wiser (the chances are it's a third year sophomore) and you can wander around together. Most of the buildings on campus are new, as are the teachers, so things are likely to be hectic for awhile.

Whatever you do, don't raise a fuss when you're being frisked. By keeping such tools of sin such as jacks, cards, radios and guitars off campus, they are making a better place for free American students to work and play (?).

To sum it up boys and girls, this is YOUR school, so enjoy it while you can, because as soon as they find out you're having fun, they'll pass a rule against it.

Sincerely, One Who Knows
A Second Year Freshman

Information—Student Deferments

The following procedures have been adopted by all of the community and four year colleges in the state of Washington. The Selective Service is still in the process of evaluating our reporting system and certain changes may be required. A meeting of college representatives with state selective service officials will take place sometime in October and more information may be available at that time.

WHO MAY APPLY FOR DEFERMENT ON A STUDENT BASIS?

Any student who is studying for a degree may apply.

WHAT ARE THE DEFERMENT PROCEDURES?

1. The student submits the Selective Service Form 104 to his draft board. Form 104 is available at registration time at the Selective Service Desk or in the Registrar's Office. It is the student's responsibility to submit this request for deferment to his local draft board.

2. The student supplies the college with his selective service number on a card enclosed in his registration packet. He may turn the card in at the Selective Service Desk during registration or at the Registrar's office within 20 days after the quarter begins. Providing the college with his selective service number indicates a request for deferment, permitting Highline College to certify his enrollment to the Selective Service System.

WHO WILL BE DEFERRED?

1. A first year student follow-

ing the steps listed above is reported to the Selective Service System as a full-time student and will be deferred for one year.

2. At the end of one year the student must have 36 quarter credits to be again classified as full-time and deferred for a second year.

3. At the conclusion of the second year the student must have 86 quarter credits to be deferred for a third year; 135 credits for the fourth year.

WHAT IS THE RESPONSIBILITY OF THE TRANSFER STUDENT?

Highline College will notify the Selective Service System of the transfer student's progress only at this college. The student must supply to his local board a transcript of college credits received at other institutions.

WHAT GRADE POINT AVERAGE IS REQUIRED?

The student must satisfy Highline College scholastic requirements to remain enrolled and deferred.

IS A SELECTIVE SERVICE QUALIFICATION TEST AVAILABLE?

It is no longer used by the Selective Service System for deferment.

ARE THERE OTHER TYPES OF DEFERMENTS AVAILABLE?

Yes; obtaining a student deferment may end your entitlement to other deferments and also extend your draft eligibility to age 35. See your local draft board or the Registrar's Office for details.

Bits 'N Pieces

Congratulations to the ASB officers and all responsible for the Freshmen orientation and campus tours. Shows what can be done with a little careful planning and good organization. Let's see this good work continue. HOPE THIS WAS A SAMPLE AND NOT THE ENTREE.

Has everyone noticed the Beautiful landscaping around the campus? Especially in front of Faculty A and the Library. Rocks and mud must be the going 'thing' in landscaping again this year. AND OH THAT BEAUTIFUL FOUNTAIN!

Today is Student Activities Day. A first time 'Happening' for Highline College Students. Everyone should take advantage of this opportunity to get acquainted with the clubs, organizations and sports activities available for your enjoyment on campus. Another ASB sponsored event!

Also, while you're checking over the clubs and organizations sign-up for an ASB standing committee.

GET ACQUAINTED DANCE TONIGHT FEATURING THE WAILERS. Nice to see a big name band on campus and the price is right too! Are we witnessing a new Highline College emerging in our midst?

Don't forget filing for Freshman and Sophomore class offices will begin next week. Watch the daily bulletin for time and place.

Openings Available In Aquatic Arts

The new course, Aquatic Art, is still open to students and local citizens according to Ev Woodward, chairman of Health and Physical Education. The course, more familiarly identified as Synchronized Swimming, will be offered for the first time this quarter.

Those in intermediate or more advanced swimming are eligible. Regularly enrolled day students may add this course to their schedule today up to 5 p.m. Evening students may enroll late for the course for \$5.

The times for this class known officially as P.E. 121, are: 10

a.m. Monday and Wednesday; 2 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday; 9 p.m., Monday and Wednesday.

The course will include stroke analysis, diving, individual and formation swimming, simple aquatic stunts such as dolphins, shark, rolls, etc. Anyone interested should be able to swim a good crawl, side, back and breast stroke or have a Red Cross Intermediate swimmers card.

Those with some experience in form swimming should sign up for Aquatic Art, P. E. 150. For further information, see Mrs. Eileen Broomell on campus, or Mr. Ev. Woodward on campus.

Wilson's Reviews

LSD

Leary, Timothy and others. The Psychedelic Experience; a manual based on the Tibetan Book of the Dead. University Books, 1964. H149.3 L438p. The Bible of Leary's psychedelic religion.

Ungerlieder, J. Thomas and others. The Dangers of LSD; Analysis of Seven Months Experience in a University Hospital's Psychiatric Service. From Journal of the American Medical Association, August 8, 1966. VF00183. Reports dire consequences from the uncontrolled use of LSD.

Solomon, David, ed. LSD: the Consciousness Expanding Drug. Putnam, 1964. 153.7 S689 (on 2-hr. Reserve). A well-balanced anthology.

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Important Dates To Know

Last date to add a class
Last day to withdraw with 100% refund.

Last day to withdraw with 50% refund.
Last day for automatic "W"
Last day to withdraw

September 29 5 p.m.
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October 13 5 p.m.
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November 30

HIGHLINE COLLEGE THUNDER-WORD

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by Ron Lamb
Sports Editor

One of the most sinister, yet colorful aspects of any athletic program is that mysterious process of luring top players. This process is known as "recruiting."

The lure can reach titanic proportions in the way of scholarships, work opportunities, and "donations." But at Highline, the offers are far from outrageous. Most are in the form of jobs, payment of book costs, or, in a few instances, full scholarships.

Does this system draw the best prospects? Are the T-bird teams tapping their fair share of the top talent?

The best way to answer this is to review the ranks of this year's rookies.

Wooding's Warriors

Perhaps the happiest member of the athletic department is Dick Wooding, head Wrestling Coach. His freshmen crop boasts no less than two state champions, four state placers, four district champs, and numerous other impressive mat artists.

Heading the list in the fly-weight 115 lbs. class is twice Wyoming state champ Mike Johnson. The state crown was awarded to Mike in his junior and senior years, after placing third as a sophomore. Pushing for the 115 spot also will be Joe Martinez, a Sunnyside lad who placed third in Washington State last year.

The other state champion is 137 pound Bill Woodfin from Burns, Oregon. But also in 137 division is Tim White, a fourth-in-stater from West Bremerton.

Wrestling Wrecruits

Other strong members are Jan Klein, a 123 lbs. district champ from Issaquah; Ed Wells, second in state at 130 from Pendleton, Oregon; Lyle Ballew, West Bremerton fourth in state finisher; Ron Delp, an undefeated 145 pounder last year from Dubois, Pennsylvania; Don Brown, 152 lbs. Renton district titlist; Lee Peterson, 167 lbs. Milwaukee, Oregon, grappler with an impressive record; Rex Robertson, Coach Wooding's 167 "unknown quantity" from Burns, Oregon; Buck Taylor, 191 district champ from Wapato, and George Davis, 191 Sunnyside district champ.

With all this material, the Thunderbird matmen are not favored to take state—defending champion Grays Harbor has 11 state medalists to its credit. It would be hard to beat a recruiting program that fine.

Round-ball Rookies

On the boards, Don Knowles opens his initial season as head Basketball Coach, greeting 17 T-bird buck privates. Perhaps more than any previous year, Highline fans will be seeing a large number of out-of-state players.

6'5" Lawrence Yates and 5'11" Arthur Jones hail from the Nation's Capital. Also from the East is 6'2" Sam Garrett from Michigan City, Indiana. Garrett led his high school team to the 1966 Indiana State title and a Semi-State crown the following year.

Mike Vernon, a 6'4" Oakland, California recruit, captured all-city honors in his junior and senior years.

Local Focal

Added to the non-resident freshmen, will be some top local talent. Coming in with All-Metro League laurels is Cleveland graduate Ed Horne.

Coach Knowles' alma mater has sent three players. 5'11" Ed Daling, 6'0" Dick Stoddard, and 6'3" Al Preugschat played for Waterville High. Daling last year attended Peninsula College and was selected as the hoop squad's Inspirational Player. Stoddard and Preugschat aided Waterville into last year's Class 'B' State Tournament.

Also donning the green and white of Highline will be two team scoring leaders. 6'1" John Akre led last year's Glacier squad. 6'0" Frank Ragsdale topped Foster scoring columns as a senior and saw action on the State Class 'A' runner-up team as a junior.

Height comes in the form of 6'5" Jim Maxwell from Tyee, 6'6" Bill McDowell from Mount Rainier, and 6'4" Gerald Jones from Garfield. One of Maxwell's teammates, 5'10" Irl Gilliland, will be on the program. Gene Blosser from Clover Park, John Petri from Shoreline, and Bob Mathews from Franklin are others among the coach's top prospects.

Coach Knowles refuses to make any predictions, but feels that this group of fledglings has great potential.

Pathfinder Frosh

Cross Country Coach Don McConnaughey has secured a talented group of recruits, also. Among the ranks are a third-in-state 2-miler, a 1:57 half-miler, and a bevy of experienced harriers.

Two other fine distance tracksters from Spokane were lost at the last minute in favor of an Inland Empire school. But the fact that they were seriously considering this Western Washington institution, speaks high of the talent-tap system.

This list of players recruited for this coming year is a very impressive summary. From this, we can assume that Highline has one of the best athletic luring systems in state junior circles.

'Bird Seed

When basketball season rolls around, one of the men on the bench may look very familiar to long-time Highline fans. He's Assistant Coach Dick Blackwood, '65 Highline College grad. Disappointment is having high school All-American Al Ferdinand scratched from your basketball roster. Ask Coach Knowles. Happiness is watching 6'5" Lawrence Yates stuff the basketball after a one-step advance (even though it is illegal this year.) Gene Reese, Cross Country "rabbit" from Sealth, appears to be following in his brother's footsteps. Mike ran for the T-birds last fall. Shoreline appears to have much of the power on the junior college grid scene. The Samurai opened their season with a 61-0 pasting of the University of British Columbia JV. If you want to see top J.C. football, be at Shoreline Stadium tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 for the Shoreline-Everett tussle.

Harriers Begin Season At CBC Tomorrow



Photo by Ron Lamb

Start of the season: leading off Highline Sports this year the Thunder-Bird roadrunners travel to Pasco to participate in the Columbia Basin College Invitational. Team members are l. to r.: Gene Reese, Greg Vernon, Gene Desmereaux, Mike Johnson, Jack Pyle, John Rodgers, Tom Lines, Ted Robinson, Frank De Ruyter, Charles Wood, Joe Baisch and (not pictured) Mike Hopkins.

Opening the cross country season, the Highline harriers travel to Pasco tomorrow for the Columbia Basin Invitational.

According to Coach Don McConnaughey, this meet may offer an indication of power among the state's junior college cross country squads. From returning lettermen and in-coming freshmen, Mr. McConnaughey has already cited Spokane, Shoreline, and Columbia Basin as the teams to beat, with Green River and Bellevue rates as outside possibilities.

It was Shoreline who last year edged the T-birds by two points for the State Cross Country crown. This rivalry appears to have lost none of the edge as again, Highline and the Samurai will have a head to head duel in the race to the 1967 title.

Returning for the Thunderbirds is the team leader of a year ago, Joe Baisch. Baisch, well-known for his achievements at Highline High, made his presence felt in collegiate competition last year by winning the individual title at last fall's road meet. Joining Baisch as returning letterman is John Rodger, the seventh man on the crew last season.

Giving the coach high hopes for revenge at the season finale are freshmen Jack Pyle from Highline and Frank DeRuyter from Federal Way. The hopes are not unfounded, either. Pyle took third in the 2-mile at the State 'AA' Track Meet last spring. DeRuyter was a superb miler and 2-miler in the rugged Kingco League.

Gene Desmereaux, another Federal Way distance man, will be pushing the top runners. Desmereaux has a 4:22 mile clocking to his credit.

Cliff Kessler, a Whittier, California import, is another of the strong members of this year's team. Kessler, originally from Sealth, churned a 1:57 half-mile last spring.

Greg Vernon, third man on last fall's West Seattle cross country squad; Charles Wood, a Renton distance man; Gene Reese, a powerful runner from Sealth; and Mike Johnson, a prime quarter-miler from Rainier Beach complete the team roster.

With this talented personnel, Coach McConnaughey feels that the squad is potentially strong. Baisch, Pyle, and DeRuyter are expected to do exceptionally well. But only a meet will tell whether the team will be a champion or not.

The Pasco meet will give the coach a good indication of not only Highline's possibilities, but also other schools' talents, since many of the powers will be competing.

But after Pasco, what?

After Pasco, the Thunderbirds complete their season of the remaining five meets leading to the season climax. Along the way, they will defend their Ellensburg Invitational champion-

ship on Oct. 21. The defense will be against all of the state's junior colleges and some of the four-year schools.

Two weeks after the Ellensburg run, the harriers return home to stage the second T-bird Invitational on Nov. 4.

The following week, the entire season comes to a climax. Past performances will make no difference on Nov. 11—the team with the fewest points at the end of the day is the champion.

Running on their home course, Highline will have some advantage. But the minor advantage will mean little in competition with teams like Spokane, the team which inaugurated the T-birds' new paths last year by embarrassing the home team by nearly ten points: Columbia Basin, a much-improved team which took a close third in the same meet; and Shoreline, perennially the team to beat.

Now, as the gun sounds heralding the beginning of the season, only some of the potential can be seen. But the complete story of 1967 Cross Country will not be known until the last man crosses the finish line on November 11.

'67 Cross Country

Sept. 30 Columbia Basin Invitational at Pasco
Oct. 6 Green River, Highline, and Skagit Valley at Mount Vernon
Oct. 14 Highline at Spokane (tentative)
Oct. 21 Ellensburg Invitational
Oct. 27 Highline at Tacoma
Nov. 4 Thunderbird Invitational at Highline
Nov. 11 State Meet at Highline

T-bird Basketball

Dec. 1 Shoreline here
2 Central Washington JV here
8 at Western Washington JV
9 at Simon Fraser
Jan. 5 at Grays Harbor
6 Lower Columbia here
12 at Tacoma
13 Clark here
16 at Centralia
19 At Peninsula
26 Green River here (homecoming)
27 at Edmonds
Feb. 2 Olympic here
3 Grays Harbor here
9 at Lower Columbia
10 Tacoma here
16 at Clark
17 Peninsula here
23 Centralia here
24 at Green River
Mar. 1 Edmonds here
2 at Olympic
7, 8, 9 State Tournament at Everett

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Faculty-Where To Find Them

Having trouble finding that math teacher or your advisor? It is truly understandable. The following is a list of instructors and their faculty office and room number.

Faculty A
The following teachers can be reached at Faculty Building A: Miss B. Strehlau, 102; Mr. D. McLarney, 203; Mr. E. Ga-Talantino, 202; Mr. R. Landrud, 204; Mr. R. Geigle, 205; Mr. Hoem, 214; Mr. J. Pierce, 209; Mr. D. Strinden, 214; Mrs. G. Schimmelbusch, 212; Mrs. B. Kischner, 213; Mrs. E. DeWitz, 212; Mrs. C. Utgard, 101; Mr. Holmes, 214; Mr. M. Campbell, 103; Mr. Jones, 104; Dr. H. Perry, 106; Mr. G. McAlexander, 107, and Mr. H. Frey, 105.

Faculty B
Residents of Faculty B are: Miss B. Berk, 106; Mr. B. Briesmeister, 110; Mrs. J. Fedor, 205; Mr. E. Fish, 208; Mrs. K. Frantilla, 213; Mr. J. Gardiner, 206; Mrs. L. Gill; Mrs. N. Gross, 212; Mr. E. Heino, 104; Mr. W. Hofmann, 106; Mr. L. Kaneko, 105; Mr. W. Mair, 207; Mr. R. Neuen-schwander, 109; Miss S. Robertson, 202; Dr. R. Olson, 107; Mr. E. Schaefer, 203; Mr. J. Smith, 209; L. Spoerl, 210; Mr. C. Sandifer; Mrs. K. Stitt, 212; Mr. G. Traylor, 201, and Mr. G. Volles, 211.

Faculty C
Teachers located in Faculty C are: Mr. R. Wise, 101; Mrs. E. Broomell, 102; Mrs. M. Command, 103; Mr. D. McConnaughey, 104; Mr. E. Woodward, 106; Mr. M. Orphan, 107; Mr. D. Knowles, 110; Mr. R. Wooding, 111; Mrs. M. Bramel, 203; Mr. K. Michelsen, 208; Mr. A. Massie, 209; Mr. K. Sorensen, 211; Mrs. D. Wolter, 212; Mrs. L. Svetich, 213; Mrs. A. Feinberg, 214; Mrs. J. Luckmann, 215.

Faculty D
In Faculty D you will find: Mr. R. Plagge, 101; Mr. T. Haugland, 102; Dr. J. Livers, 106; Mr. E. Newell, 108; Mrs. K. Frank, 109; Mr. J. Relf, 111; Miss J. Baginski, 202; Mrs. M. Gibson, 203; Miss M. Powell, 204; Mr. O. Johnson, 206; Mr. F. Albin, 207; Mr. W. Searing, 209; Mr. G. Tremaine, 210; Mr. R. Gradwohl, 211; Mr. C. Tichenal, 212; Mr. E. Baer, 213.

Faculty E
Teachers with offices in Faculty E are: Mr. R. Raush, 101; Mr. G. Neish, 102; Mr. H. Brower, 105; Mr. K. Knutson, 106; Miss M. Gilstrap, 107; Dr. B. Richardson, 107; Mr. D. Johnson, 108; Dr. D. Chapman, 109; Mr. R. Wright, 110; Mr. R. Adams, 111; Mr. P. Williams, 203; Mr. R. Powell, 206; Mr. J. Bryan, 207; Mr. P. Sell, 208; Mr. R. Elliot, 209; Mr. R. Schepper, 210, and Mr. J. Scott, 215.

11 New Buildings (Continued From Page 1)

Technical/Vocational Building 24—Contained in this building are one large general and machine shop, one welding area, one testing laboratory, and one heat treat shop. The new buildings constitute a "substantial addition" as there are twenty-seven new classrooms, as compared with twenty formerly; seven new seminar rooms, as compared with three before; seventeen new specialized instruction spaces as compared with seventeen last year; three new general unscheduled spaces as compared with none before; and three new specialized unscheduled spaces as compared with two last year.

New Teachers

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inski, Secreterial Sciences; Miriam I. Bramel, Home Economics; Raymond S. Elliott, Welding; Richard Gradwohl, Business Administration; Dennis Ross, Data Processing; Richard Schepper, Graphic Arts; James Scott, Law Enforcement; Gerald D. Tremaine, Business Administration; and Peter Williams, Underseas. Returning Nursing Instructors are Elizabeth Waggener and Lydia Svetich.

New Librarians are: Mary Jane Wilson and Jere C. Pennell.

Additions to the Student Personnel Services are: Lance M. Gibson, Counseling and Instruction; Jean Goodson, Counseling and Instruction (National Teaching Fellow); Benn Henry, Counseling and Instruction (National Teaching Fellow); Stirling D. Larson, Margaret Murphy, Westlyn D. Ranger, and Alan Torgerson, all Counseling and Instruction. New assignments for former staff members are: Billie L. Hilliard, Director of Financial Aids and Jack Hubbard, Director of Student Activities and Athletics.

New faculty for Health and Physical Education are: Eileen Broomell, Donald Knowles, Milton Orphan, and Royal Wise.

Pool Open to Families

Several hours per week have been set aside for family swimming in Highline Community College's swimming pool. These hours are:

7-9 PM on Tuesday and Thursday
7-9 PM on Friday
1-3 PM on Saturday
3:30-5:30 PM on Saturday
7-9 PM on Saturday
The price per session will be 50 cents per person per session.

Highline Gets Grant to Set Up Learning Skills Center

Kathy Woodhouse

A federal grant for \$53,500 has been awarded to Highline College, under Title III of the Higher Education Act, for the purpose of setting up and opening a Learning Skills Center, according to Mr. George Donovan, Director of Counseling.

Helping individuals who are not succeeding in the classroom by trying to understand what it is in their educational background and learning skills that is missing, and then trying to help them overcome this lack, will be the purpose of the Learning Skills Center, which will be located in the Instruction-Guidance Building (18) and which will be functioning by December 1.

"Some students cannot learn in regular classroom situations as they are immune to the group approach. They try harder, however they have a habit of failure in performing with a group. Thus we have to individualize the learning process until they learn how to learn," stated Mr. Donovan.

He added, however, that the program is intended to augment, not to replace, classroom teaching.

Through the use of teaching machines, programmed texts, tapes and learning activities, which will be located in the Learning Skills Center, as well as through the help of the counselors in the adjacent counseling center, who will be involved in diagnosing and identifying each student's learning problem and prescribing a program that will help the student overcome his particular problem, the student will hopefully overcome his learning "hangup."

"Few colleges in the nation have a Learning Skills Center," stated Mr. Donovan, "and ours will be unique inasmuch as no other school in the country is using counselors in this process. We believe that learning 'hang-up's' identification is part of the counselor's role, as he is trained to help diagnose learning problems."

The counselors who will be involved in the program will be Mr. Donovan, director of the program, Miss Eve McClure, Dr. Roy Robert Stevens, and Miss Jene Goodson.

Part of the money provided by the grant has been used to hire two extra teacher-counselors to replace the counselors who will be working in the program. They are Miss Goodson and Mr. Benn Henry, both national teaching fellows.

In addition, the money has been used to bring in a visiting scholar from Eastern Washington State College, Dr. M. Cupp, who will visit Highline one or two days a week to help develop the program.

Other guest-consultants will also be visiting Highline to work on the program, and some of Highline's counselors will visit other Learning Skills Centers around the country as well.

In its beginning, the program will concentrate on the two critical areas of student learning: English, including spelling and vocabulary, and mathematics. The program, however, will eventually expand into other areas, including vocational-career training.

"With the program, there is no excuse for failure as everyone can learn something," concluded Mr. Donovan.

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