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THREE NEW FACULTY HIRED, OTHER CONTRACTS ISSUED

Three new persons have agreed to join the Evergreen faculty team next fall, contracts have been offered to an additional three persons and recruitment of more faculty "in the arts" is underway, according to Associate Dean Oscar Soule.

New to the faculty will be: Linnea Pearson, an associate professor of English at Norfolk State College, Virginia; George E. Dimitroff, an associate professor of mathematics at Knox College, Galesburg, Illinois; and Edward N. Reynolds, assistant professor of psychology at Boston College.

Ms. Pearson holds both bachelor's and master's degrees in English from the University of Illinois. She also holds a doctorate in literature from Northern Illinois University. The 34-year-old professor has been a writer, reporter, book reviewer, public information officer, editorial assistant for educational television, and a public school teacher. She has also taught at Northern Illinois University and North Central College in Naperville, Illinois. On leave from Norfolk State College, she currently is a post-doctoral fellow at the Harvard Divinity School.

REED GRADUATE

Dimitroff, received a bachelor's degree in mathematics from Reed College in Portland in 1960. He earned his master's degree in mathematics from the University of Oregon in 1962, and a doctorate from the U of O in 1964. Later that year, he joined the faculty of Knox College as an assistant professor. The 35-year-old professor is an oboist for the Galesburg Symphony, has served as an alderman for the City of Galesburg, and has an extensive knowledge of Russian language.

Reynolds is a 1962 graduate of Oberlin College, where he earned a bachelor's degree in sociology and psychology. He has earned two master's degrees from Western Reserve University --- one in psychology, the other in psychiatric social work. He holds a doctorate in social psychology from Western Reserve, and has served one year as a post-doctoral research associate at Brandeis University.

A former assistant professor of sociology at Kent State University, Reynolds, 34, has also worked as a research associate in Cleveland, Ohio; as a psychologist for VISTA Training Center, and as a psychology intern at a veteran's hospital.

THREE CONTRACTS ISSUED

Meanwhile, contracts have been offered to three additional persons, Soule reported. Their areas of academic expertise are languages, economics, business and public administration. Soule said recruitment is not yet complete on additional art faculty (see following story).

While newcomers are joining the faculty, Soule reported that only two persons are leaving --- Richard Anderson and Francita Lampert. Ida Daum will take a year's leave of absence and Jose Arguelles will take a two-quarter leave.

GROUP CONTRACTS OFFERED IN THE ARTS

Group study contracts in drama, music, dance and the visual arts are being added to the Fall Quarter curriculum, according to Academic Dean Charles Teske. Faculty Members Ainara Wilder, Bud Johansen and Robert Gottlieb will be available for group contracts, as will one new visual arts faculty member not yet hired. Faculty Member Peggy Dickinson will offer individual contracts.

The decision to offer additional group contracts was reached after "considerable discussion", Teske said. "Originally representatives of the visual and performing arts met in March and decided their efforts for the 1973-74 academic year should be concentrated in Coordinated Studies programs," he explained. "We had so few artists that they had been

largely absorbed by advanced and rather highly specialized students, and the artists themselves felt this caused morale problems. Other faculty members had some questions about the strength of their commitment to interdisciplinary studies. Besides, there was no opportunity to incorporate artistic concerns into Coordinated Studies programs."

After next year's curriculum was announced and faculty assignments made, Teske said, "it became increasingly clear that there were many legitimate claims for having artists assigned to both Coordinated Studies programs and advanced learning contracts.

RECRUITMENT IN PROCESS

"As a result, we decided to fill most any "extra" positions there might be available on next year's faculty with artists," he added. Recruitment for those artists is now in the process, with emphasis on visual arts, dance, drama and music.

"The artists who have been at Evergreen will be assigned to group contracts. The newcomers may be assigned to Coordinated Studies programs, even though it means we have to ask those who have already served on contracts to do so again," he said.

Teske also noted that the new group contracts are not formally organized as yet and that students who are interested in enrolling in them "should be aware that teamwork will be encouraged among the artists participating in the group contracts --- both faculty members and students." All questions on the arts faculty and assignments are not answered as yet, Teske said, and the issue remains an active concern of all of the deans.

STEPHERSON ROTATING INTO FACULTY; SMITH AND PEFFER INTO COUNSELING

Lem Stepherson, director of counseling, will rotate into the faculty next fall and Faculty Member Leroi Smith will take over as director of the counseling center. "This action marks the first time faculty and staff have rotated positions in quite this way," Dean of Student Services Larry Stenberg reported.

"We've talked about doing this for some time, but this arrangement is unique," he explained. "Lem will teach for two years. LeRoi will serve as director of counseling for the first of his two years away from the faculty. He will be assisted by Lou-Ellen Peffer, currently director of resident activities and slated to become a staff counselor in the fall. The second year, Lou-Ellen will become director of counseling and LeRoi will assist her."

The Peffer-Smith team offers counseling "a unique combination of talents which will really complement each other," Stenberg said. "Each of them will have special desk assignments through the entire two-year period, but, for the most part, they'll be changing roles each year."

DIRECTOR OF COMPUTER SERVICES TO BE NAMED SOON

Four candidates have been interviewed for the long-vacant post of director of computer services. The interviews, which were completed this month, are expected to lead to an appointment in the next few days by Provost Ed Kormondy. Those being considered are Robert Duquet, Glenn R. Ingram, Larry Kirkpatrick and York Wong.

STUDENT ORGANIZES SYMPOSIUM FOR OLYMPIANS

Olympia-area residents are invited to a symposium on leadership and group participation Wednesday (May 23) from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers at the Olympia City Hall.

Evergreen student Mike Gilbert has organized the symposium as part of his individual academic contract on communication and psychology with Faculty Member Will Humphreys.

Four persons will discuss different aspects of leadership, group participation and problem solving, Gilbert said. Panel members include Ann Hunt, an advertising executive for Jansen Sportswear; Margaret Connet, a specialist in the Family Day Care Office of the Department of Social and Health Services; Harry Johnson of the Washington State Department of Education; and Gilbert.

Goal of the symposium is "to help persons learn how best to achieve their own objectives in a group situation," Gilbert said.

EYE-5 AWARDED GRANT FROM STATE ARTS COMMISSION

The Eye-5 continuing artists program, which has doubled in size in the last year has received a \$5,000 grant from the Washington State Arts Commission for the 197

fiscal year. Executive Director Adrienne Alexander said the grant represents an important percentage of the total \$60,000-budget she is hoping the program will have this year.

"We've doubled the number of artists we've brought in this year," Ms. Alexander said. "We've also doubled the number of locations at which they've performed and have tripled the size of our audiences. We feel Eye-5 is a growing project which will be able to expand even more rapidly in the near future."

Almost a dozen new schools are being added to the list of Eye-5 participants, including Western Washington State College, University of Puget Sound, Tacoma, Highline, Grays Harbor and Lower Columbia Community Colleges.

"We're also expanding into non-school areas," she said. "We hope to involve military service clubs at Fort Lewis and possibly, elsewhere."

The new Eye-5 director said, "I am now in the process of compiling a list of approximately 20 artists whose names will be mailed to Eye-5 participants for feedback by July 1. Then I'll know where the interests lie and I can begin offering firm contracts for next year." Ms. Alexander said she will also sponsor an all-day Eye-5 workshop October 5 at Evergreen. "The plan is to bring all the Eye-5 participants together so we can work out schedules, guidelines and a basic operating philosophy," she added.

Eye-5 is an agency which aims at bringing artists to the Puget Sound area by encouraging cooperation among diverse groups, including schools, libraries, and community organizations. It was originally concentrated along the Interstate Five freeway, but is now spread across most of Western Washington.

INVITATIONS OUT TO 500 NATIVE AMERICANS

More than 500 Native Americans from throughout Washington State have been invited to Evergreen this Saturday to help design a Native American Coordinated Studies Program. Faculty Member Mary Ellen Hillaire said invitations were mailed to persons who represented emphases on three areas of concern: Youth, Indian education, and Indian traditions.

Ms. Hillaire and Faculty Members Mary Nelson, Cruz Esquivel and Darrell Phare are sponsoring the all-day conference. "Our purpose is to gain added input to help us develop an academic program which will be designed, staffed and planned by Indian students and their communities specifically for Indian students."

"We want to talk to these people and receive their ideas from both their community-based experiences and their institutional/academic experiences," Ms. Hillaire said. The Native American academic program will be "specifically designed for Indians but, ultimately, for the good of society," she added. "We want to help Indians better understand themselves. A person who understands himself better can contribute more productively to others. We hope that by benefiting the Indian students we will be benefiting society."

they found an unmet demand

THREE EVERGREENERS ESTABLISH STUDENT SERVICES CORPORATION

If you want to succeed in business, you've got to find a demand that's not being met and meet it. At least that's the theory behind a new business being established by three industrious Evergreen students. Employed part-time in the Office of Student Services, the three discovered that most community and small four-year colleges need help providing student entertainment and activities, Pete Pugh, an Olympia senior, said. "We also found that, because of our work at Evergreen, we had the know-how to meet that need and provide those activities, so we were off and running."

Calling their business Student Developmental Services, Pugh and two Tacomans, Mark Peterson, a junior, and Ed Doane, a senior who initiated the idea, began offering their services to community colleges. "We offered them a full slate of student programs --- from booking a band for a single dance to staging a week-long crafts fair with demonstrations, exhibits, artists and musicians," he said. "Our ideas have been greeted with tremendous enthusiasm by the activity directors from these schools, and we've even got five contracts already."

HAS SERVED FORT STEILACOOM, TCC

The infant business, born winter quarter, has already provided Fort Steilacoom College with a "Pötpourri of Arts and Crafts," an evening event which attracted more than 170 visitors to the Lakewood campus, and will provide a similar event for Tacoma Community

College later this month. "We're hoping to contract with several schools for their entire summer activities program," Pugh said. "We've got some really unusual programs in mind and we'll take care of all the details from bookings to promotion, security and cleanup."

Next fall the trio hopes to expand its business into consultant and management services in student financial aid for propriety schools such as business colleges and vocational schools. "Most of these schools are not aware of the financial aid available to their students and don't have the manpower to keep track of aid programs," Pugh said. "Congress has recently passed new financial aid programs to help students in these kinds of schools and we're hopeful we can help the schools help the students."

In the meantime, the three, all transfers from community colleges themselves, will continue their academic study programs and their part-time jobs in Evergreen's Student Services where they gained the training which enabled them to found their new business.

McCANN AND EIKENBERRY ON VIEWPOINT

President Charles J. McCann and Representative Ken Eikenberry will appear on KOMO (Channel 4, Seattle) Television's program, "Viewpoint," tomorrow night at 7:30. The program, filmed in Seattle, Tuesday, will also be aired on KOMO radio (1000 on the dial) May 20 at 10 a.m. and again on television May 24 at 7:30 a.m. Eikenberry, a Republican from the 36th District in Seattle, is described as "Evergreen's most radical critic," by KOMO program moderator, Art McDonald.

NSF TO SEND WRITING TEAM TO EVERGREEN THIS SUMMER

The National Science Foundation will send a writing team to Evergreen this summer to work on the first major curriculum project directed towards the training of chemical technicians. Academic Dean Don Humphrey said the team, from the NSF Chemical Technician Curriculum Project, will aim at instructing students on the use of common laboratory instruments and developing skills in common laboratory techniques.

"The five-member team will also help acquaint students with the language of chemistry as well as teach basic chemical principles," Humphrey said. "And, they will try to make the skills and information available in self-paced learning packages." The NSF team will complement the activities of 11 faculty members working on a separate \$50,000 NSF grant awarded to Evergreen for a summer program to develop self-paced learning units in the natural and social sciences, Humphrey said.

VALUABLE CHEMICAL SAMPLES KIT DONATED

A kit containing more than 1,000 reagent grade chemical samples has been donated to Evergreen by the Chemical Technicians Curriculum Project of the National Science Foundation. Samples in the kit will be used by Evergreen students and faculty as standards for analyses of various substances on analytical instruments now available in the new Laboratory Building.

Academic Dean Don Humphrey said the "broad choice of samples made available by this gift will make it possible for students to examine various characteristics of chemical systems and will insure the broadest and most professional use of instruments such as infrared, ultraviolet and visible light spectrophotometers." Humphrey said the gift was made available through the efforts of Faculty Member Robert Barnard, who has been associated with the Chem Tech project for several years.

COMMISSION ON GOVERNANCE TO REVIEW COG DOCUMENT

A 15-member Commission on Governance is being established by President Charles J. McCann to review the COG document and prepare a working draft report by the beginning of Fall Quarter. McCann issued a call this week for volunteers to serve on the commission, which will hold a series of public hearings during the fall and prepare a final report and recommendations by December 15.

"The commission will be composed of four students, four faculty, two administrators, four staff and one member of the Board of Trustees," McCann said. "Fifty percent of the representatives in each group are to be selected from among persons who have served on any of the variety of bodies set up under the present COG document (sounding board,

appeals boards, DTFs, etc.). The other 50 percent are to be selected from a list of persons who volunteer to be on the Commission."

McCann said members of the original Committee on Governance should be excluded from actual membership on this new Commission "in order that a fresh viewpoint be brought to the governance question."

Persons interested in serving on the commission can contact McCann's office, 753-3100) Room 3109, by May 30. A DTF chaired by Faculty Member Richard Cellarius will help McCann select members of the Commission.

PRESIDENT'S COUNCIL RENAMED

The name of the President's Council will be changed to President's Advisory Council per recommendations of a Disappearing Task Force. Faculty Member Richard Cellarius, chairman of the DTF on the President's Council, said the new name will "indicate more clearly its function as an advisory body and not a decision-making body."

The council also recommended that routine business between the president and vice presidents not be taken up at meetings of the council. "The agenda should be prepared by the president and consist primarily of matters on which he desires counsel," Cellarius said. "It should be understood, however, that members of the council could also bring up items they felt needed attention by the president." Regular meetings of the council will be held during all four academic quarters and normally not more frequently than biweekly.

The DTF also recommended that the council consist of two faculty, two students and two staff members selected from the community service list. Members will serve two quarters with one faculty member, one student and one staff person chosen at the beginning of each quarter to permit overlapping terms.

NEWS BRIEFS

...A Disappearing Task Force will meet at 10 a.m. Tuesday (May 22) in Room 202 of the College Recreation Center to discuss establishment of Club Sports Guidelines at Evergreen. Thomas Allen, Coordinator of Competitive Sports, will serve as DTF chairman.

...Applications for editor of The Paper for the 1973-74 academic year have been requested by the Board of Publications. All interested students are asked to submit their applications to Judy Prentice, Publication Board Secretary, Library room 3114, by 5 p.m., May 23. Applicants will be interviewed the afternoon of May 24 by members of the Pub Board. The new editor, whose tenure will begin with publication of the second issue next fall, will be announced in the May 31 issue of the paper. Andy Ryan, who has edited The Paper Spring Quarter, will remain in the post through the first issue to provide continuity between terms.

...The Board of Trustees has established a memorial loan fund in memory of the late Donald Heard, a faculty member who died in 1971. Heard, a well-known Pacific Northwest artist, joined the faculty in the summer of 1971 and was killed in an automobile accident that fall. The loan fund has been established in his memory through contributions of family, friends, students, and colleagues.

...The Tacoma Youth Symphony will present a complimentary concert at Evergreen Sunday beginning at 3 p.m. in the main lobby of the library. More than 100 musicians from grades nine through twelve, including 25 from the Olympia area, will perform under Conductor C. Irvine Wright, director of the Olympia High School orchestra.

...Walter Hamady, a man who writes poems, makes the paper to print them on, and publishes them with his own hand-operated printed press, will demonstrate his skills at Evergreen beginning at 1 p.m. Monday, main lobby of the Library. Hamady, who is owner of the Perishable Press Limited in Mt. Horeb, Wisconsin, will also appear in the Mondays at Eight series at 8 p.m. in the reference alcove of the Library.

...Dick Beidleman, chairman of the Biology department at Colorado College in Colorado Springs will discuss "Early Naturalists on the Western Frontier" tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the Life on Earth seminar room, second floor of the Laboratory Building. Beidleman will narrow the geographic focus of his afternoon talk to the drainage areas of the Columbia, Missouri, and Colorado rivers.

EVERGREENERS IN THE NEWS

...Patricia Sparks, a student in the Mind and Body program, is among the final contestants

for a lead in the special Expo 1974 movie which will begin production May 28. Announcement of the final leading players is expected soon.

...Administrative Vice President Dean Clabuagh will attend a three-day conference sponsored by the Public Affairs Council in Washington, D.C. May 22-24. PAC is an association of corporate government relations, community affairs and urban affairs officers.

...Faculty Member Will Humphreys has been elected chairman of the Washington Intercollege Relations Commission, an organization of all public and private two and four-year colleges within the State of Washington. Humphreys, who was appointed to the commission more than two years ago by President Charles J. McCann, said the organization is primarily concerned with resolving inter-institutional problems such as transfer of student credits.

...New to the Evergreen staff is Niki Smith a clerk typist in the Purchasing Office. Ms. Smith joined the forces May 4.

...Les Eldridge, director of financial aid and placement and Bill Smith, financial aid counselor, attended a three-day program of student financial aid administrators last weekend in Portland. Six Evergreen students also attended and presented a panel on student paraprofessional activities as financial aid counselors. Panel members were Pete Pugh, Charles Raynor, Donna Hill, Ed Doane, Mark Peterson and Chad Lewis.

...Eldridge also made the news this week when a trophy was named after him. The former director of the Seattle Park Department's rowing program said he's been asked to present the Lester W. Eldridge trophy to the winner of the Northwest Women's Invitational Regatta in the light-weight, eight-oar race. Eldridge coached women's rowing for three years and directed five national champions.

carrie's back

TRIP TO JAPAN PROFITABLE FOR EVERGREENERS

Seventeen Evergreen students from the Japan and The West program will be able to spend the 1973-74 academic year working on apprenticeships in Japan and living with Japanese families thanks to the efforts of Faculty Member Carie Cable. Recently returned from a five-week trip to Japan, Ms. Cable said she had arranged for each student to have a separate apprenticeship. "The jobs are very different and exciting," she said. "Students will be apprenticing in lacquer ware, pottery, weaving, traditional carpentry, abacus construction, wine making, and in pre-schools. One student, Dave Keller, will be studying and living with the acolytes of the Grand Shrine of Izumo, one of the two largest Shinto shrines of Japan."

Ms. Cable will also be spending the year in Japan, and will hold weekly seminars in a Zen temple of the town of Matuse. All of the students will be based in Shimane Prefecture of southwestern Japan. "It's a very provincial, conservative, agrarian area," she said. "And, it is one of the few remaining strongholds of traditional Japanese folk crafts and folk lore."

Students will pay their own transportation and room and board to live with Japanese families in their private dwellings. "Loneliness will be our biggest challenge," she said, "but I think we'll be able to keep busy enough to handle it." Students will use Ms. Cable's apartment as homebase and as a library. Their group goal will be to develop a research program on some aspect of folk lore in the area, and they expect to begin that project about February.

Ms. Cable said arranging the apprenticeships and accommodations was a difficult task "because 17 young Americans represent quite an imposition on the people of Shimane who have little contact with foreigners. We had a lot of shuffling and reshuffling to do to match students' interests and backgrounds with employers and families."

Prime goal of the experience is not development of skills in any one field, she added. "Our concern is with the process rather than the product. It takes the Japanese craftsmen years to learn their trade. But, we're hopeful the students' education will be greatly expanded and enriched by the experience."

Ms. Cable spent 18 months in Japan as an undergraduate studying Japanese language, folk religion and folk drama.