

WHAT'S AFOOT?

NEW FACULTY SPRING QUARTER. Three new faculty join us spring quarter. Bob Fleagle and Charlie Frey will be teaching at Evergreen this quarter under the UW-Evergreen Faculty Exchange program. Frey will be teaching in Oral and Performing Traditions with Charlie Teske. Frey is a specialist on Shakespeare. Fleagle is Professor of Atmospheric Sciences at the UW with formal training in physics and meteorology. Fleagle will be teaching with Mike Beug and Rob Cole in the Energy Systems program.

Jerry Cederblom is the third new faculty. Cederblom will be teaching in Thinking Straight with Leo Daugherty. Cederblom is co-author of Critical Reasoning, a text frequently used at Evergreen. Cederblom is a member of the faculty at the University of Nebraska-Omaha, where he teaches in an interdisciplinary program for inner city students. Cederblom's formal training is in philosophy with specialization in aesthetics, critical reasoning, philosophy of justice, and philosophy of social science.

Margaret Gribskov will return to teaching spring quarter. She will be teaching at Evergreen's Tacoma campus. Gail Tremblay returns spring quarter after teaching at the University of Washington under the newly established faculty exchange program.

NEW EDUCATION PROGRAM BEING PLANNED. Beginning in the fall of 1986, Evergreen and Western Washington University will begin a new Teacher Certification program. The new program will be team taught by faculty from WWU and Evergreen with an emphasis on training teachers for rural and multicultural teaching environments. A team from the two schools will begin planning the content of the program within the next month. A presentation to the whole faculty will take place later this spring.

FACULTY APPOINTMENTS FOR 1985-86. The Faculty Hiring DTF is pleased to announce that Setsuko Tsutsumi has accepted a visiting faculty appointment to teach in the Japan and the West program. Terry Setter has been appointed to a renewable position in music, and Ingram Marshall has been offered a half-time position as a Composer-in-Residence to replace Don Chan who will be on leave for one additional year. Jaime Kooser has accepted a position in the MES/Environmental Studies area. Kooser is a geographer and comes from the faculty at UW. These new faculty appointments follow on the successful recruitment of new faculty in the following areas: Terry Tafoya (psychology), Tom Grissom (physics), Janet Ott (biology), Doranne Crable (performing arts), Judy Bayard (computer science), John Aikin (computer science), Greg Weeks (management).

The search for the faculty to teach in the Vancouver Management program and the Olympia Business of Computers program failed to locate a suitable candidate. Both of these positions have been reopened.

FACULTY LEAVES FOR 1985-86. The following faculty have been awarded sabbatical leaves: Guy Adams, Ginny Ingersoll, Al Leisenring, Linda Kahan, Russ Fox, Gordon Beck, Pat Labine, Jean Mandeborg, and Tom Rainey.

RETREAT PLANNING. The Faculty Retreat this year will be held from April 17-19. The planning committee for the retreat consists of Rita Pougiales, Phil Harding, Ruth Palmerlee, Rudy Martin, and Joye Hardiman. Phil is in charge of any complaints that anyone may care to refer. A schedule for the retreat will be out shortly.

SEATTLE CENTRAL PROGRAM SUCCESSFUL. This year Seattle Central Community College started an Evergreen-like core program called The Making of America. In the fall quarter the program was taught by a team of Evergreen and SCCC faculty. York Wong and Susan Aurand were the Evergreen members of the team. Five Seattle Central faculty have spent a quarter at Evergreen teaching in programs such as Thinking Straight, Metaphor, Dreams & Language, and Human Health and Behavior. Next year four Evergreen faculty will teach at SCCC (Mark Levensky, Hiro Kawasaki, Lovern King, and Susan Aurand), and an equal number of SCCC faculty will be at Evergreen. The program has a surprising multiplier effect since it involves team teaching, with more than 15 faculty in both institutions having direct sustained contact with the programs and the exchange faculty. At Evergreen and SCCC and in the Legislature there is considerable enthusiasm about the program as a successful model for low cost faculty development and curricular innovation.

FACULTY EXCHANGE EFFORTS WORKING. Barbara Smith reports that as many as 10% of our faculty could be on faculty exchanges each year in the future if the interest expressed for next year is any indication. Especially popular are exchanges with Kobe University of Commerce (Lucia Harrison is our exchange faculty this year. Stephanie Coontz goes next year.), Seattle Central Community College, the University of Washington, and Seattle University. Exchanges with other institutions have been difficult to arrange because many institutions require department-specific replacements. Faculty interested in exchanges in 1986-87 should contact Barbara Smith as early as possible.

EXXON/FORD GRANT SUBMITTED. Patrick Hill and Barbara Smith have submitted a major grant to the Ford and Exxon Foundation to establish a Center for the Improvement of Undergraduate Education. The Center would establish faculty exchanges and pilot curricular efforts like the one at Seattle Central Community College throughout the State. The Federated Learning Community Model would be a major emphasis of the grant since this is a model that is especially congruent with the departmental structure of most universities. Anyone wishing to read the project description should contact Patrick Hill's office. We hope to hear about funding of the project by May, with a starting date as early as August of this year.