

Emerald editor announces 1979 — 80 staff

1979-80 Emerald Editor Kathleen Monje has announced the names of 19 Emerald staff members selected for next year.

Sally Oljar and Dagmar Obereigner will head the news department, as managing editor and news editor. Oljar, a psychology major with a minor in journalism, will coordinate the paper's daily coverage and supervise personnel. She served as the editor of the Lane Community College Torch for 1977-78, was the Torch's associate editor the previous year, worked for a year as an editorial

assistant at Eugene Magazine, and has worked on the Denver Clarion and the Denver Quarterly.

Journalism major Obereigner will be responsible for editing Emerald news stories and directing the paper's copy desk. Her experience includes work at the University News Bureau, the editorship of the music school newsletter and reporting and copy-editing at the Emerald. She will spend the summer on the copy desk at The Oregonian.

Assistant News Editor Steve

Myers will share editing and copy desk supervision with Obereigner, as well as working with reporters and laying out the Emerald's et al page. He has just finished a year editing the Lane Community College Torch; he also worked there during 1977-78 as sports editor and production manager.

Seven associate editors will plan coverage for the Emerald's major news areas; they will write and direct staff reporters. Returning from last year's staff are Lorraine Nelson as community editor, Sally Hodgkinson

as state systems and student services editor, Glenn Boettcher as environment editor and Kevin Harden, state and local politics editor.

Journalism senior John Crowley, who edited the Clatsop Community College Common Sense and has worked at the Emerald as a copy editor and writer, will be responsible for Emerald features. Barbara Metzler will cover University departments and schools; a journalism senior, she worked as an editor at the University of Massachusetts Daily Collegian. Journalism major Mark Matassa, who will cover the ASUO and its programs, has worked as a reporter for the Roseburg News-Review and Roseburg radio station KRSB.

Editorial Page Editor Paul Yarnold, who has worked at the Lane Community College Torch for two years editing news and features and its editorial page, is also a journalism major.

Tamara Swenson, Emerald assistant sports editor last year, will select, edit and lay-out the Emerald's wire page stories.

Journalism major Yvonne Beasley, who has worked for

the Emerald production department for a year and a half, will work as senior copy editor and proof-reader.

The sports department will be headed by junior John Healy, who has written for the Eugene Register-Guard, SportsScene Magazine and the Emerald and was Sports Editor at the Torch. He will be assisted by sophomore Steve Spatz, associate sports editor, who has written for the Medford Mail Tribune, the Central Point Press and the Eagle Point Independent.

Journalism senior Keith Allen, a veteran Emerald photographer, will serve as graphics editor. He will assign and help select all photographs. Photo-journalism major Jimmi Harris will be interim graphics editor this summer.

Returning to the position of assistant graphics editor is art major Tom Ettel.

Also returning is Entertainment Editor Bill Kogut, who has coordinated the weekly Hear and Now supplement. Kogut is a master's degree candidate at the journalism school.

Econ Prof. Simeral leaves post

Prof. Margaret Simeral relaxed in her home Sunday, just after returning to Eugene from a workshop she set up in Portland on women's on-the-job safety.

This is Simeral's last week on campus after five years as a member of the University faculty. In October 1977, the economics department voted not to renew her contract, saying she lacked published research.

Following protests from students, labor unions and the community that Simeral was fired because of her political views and considering the quality of her teaching, the department reversed the decision and gave her a one-year contract. Simeral soon told the department she would not be returning after the year was up.

Simeral still maintains that the majority of the economics department faculty voted to fire

her because they disliked her Marxist views, her activism in woman's issues, and her emphasis on teaching instead of research.

She says the reason the department fired her is not because she didn't do research, but because she didn't do enough of it.

"I still feel it's the students who lose," Simeral says.

"There ought to be room at the University for teachers and activists. It's not like I didn't do any publishing."

Now, Simeral says "I'm real glad to be leaving. This year has been, 'When is it going to get over?' I enjoyed the classes. I enjoyed relating to the students. I felt free."

"Still, being in the department, having people interview for my job, that was uncomfortable."

Simeral still has not found a job, but says she is unconcerned, although her desire to stay in Eugene may hamper her.

This year, Simeral has been employed half-time by the University, leaving her time to care for her 1-year-old son, Christopher. To take up slack time Simeral has coordinated the Portland workshop for the Labor Education and Research Center and is completing a study on unemployment in Lane County for the county government. She expects to be able to pick up more of this type of

research work.

Simeral notes it's ironic that she must fall back on research after being fired for too much teaching at the expense of her research.

"The department is pretty much the way they want it now," she says. "There are 16 white, male, neo-classical economists."

"New people are told not to spend too much time on teaching — it'll ruin their careers. The junior faculty are working their butts off trying to get published."

Simeral says she is appreciative of the support she received from the majority of the economics faculty, as well as from students and community members. "The thing that made my stay pleasant at all is that half the department is supportive," she says.

But she describes the other members of the department as "secluded, isolated, and scholarly. How many are active in the department, in the community?" she asks.

She says that department head Henry Goldstein has "no concept of institutional racism or sexism, no understanding of the need for special programs" such as affirmative action. Goldstein had no comment to the charges Sunday afternoon.

"And, I honestly think they want a department without a trouble-maker."

University revives baccalaureate rite

For the first time in 16 years, University degree candidates will be able to attend a baccalaureate service this weekend.

The University Religious Directors Association, a group representing about 20 denominations, is sponsoring an ecumenical baccalaureate service at 3:30 p.m. Saturday between Villard and Lawrence Halls. The event is open to the public.

Gerald Leinwand, president of the Oregon College of Education in Monmouth, will be the featured speaker.

Another springtime speaker who has drawn a bit more controversy, Oregon Gov. Vic Atiyeh, is slated to address

graduating seniors, master's and doctoral degree candidates at spring commencement ceremonies at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at Hayward Field.

Atiyeh's selection as spring commencement speaker was criticized by some University students, notably the "Senior Quacks," who claimed the governor's position on environmental issues makes him a less-than-ideal speaker for University students. A petition drive to replace Atiyeh failed to get enough signatures to persuade him not to come.

In the event of bad weather, the baccalaureate service will be held at the campus Wesley Center at 1236 Kincaid St. and the commencement ceremony will be held in McArthur Court.

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MEETINGS

The Hunger Forum will meet today at 12:30 p.m. at the Koinonia Center, 1414 Kincaid St., to discuss local food production. Speakers will be Richard Britz of the Urban Farm Project, Keith Walton, an organic farmer and staff from the Lane County Extension Service.

A meeting of the Outreach task force of the Coalition Opposing Registration and

Draft will meet tonight at 7 at the Koinonia Center, 1414 Kincaid St.

Clergy and Laity Concerned will have an open meeting Wednesday today at 12:15 at Central Presbyterian Church, 15th Avenue and Ferry Street to discuss food stamp cutbacks. For more information call CALC at 485-1755.

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PROGRAM**

A get-together will take place Tuesday, June 5, at 12:00 noon in room 167 EMU. Volunteer hosts will be able to meet each other and the RPM's who will be running activities for the program during New Student Week. Students who wish to join the program are encouraged to attend. Come in and find out more about the people and the Program! If you have any questions, feel free to contact Lydia Ford (747-6067) or the New Student Host Program, Orientation Office, x3218.