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Music chairman goes overseas

by Lyn Marie Thompson

Clackamas Community College's Music Department Chairman, LeRoy Anderson, has taken a year's leave of absence in order to teach in England. Anderson left August 30th for Heathrow, a small suburb of London. There, he teaches vocal and instrumental music. He works with students at the Defense Department Overseas School. Mr. Anderson is in charge of any and all music being taught on the base from grades 7 through 12.

Travel offers benefits

Anderson took the job as a way of trying something new and different from our college. Mr. Anderson was one of the first music personnel to be hired at the college back in 1968. In his new position he is able to take advantage of the cultural setting and the proximity of the European continent for travel.

Clackamas' music depart-

ment is awaiting his return next fall in time for the beginning of classes. However, if he should wish to stay on in Heathrow, he has been offered permanence of his position at the overseas school.

Background extensive

LeRoy Anderson has an extensive background in performing experience as a trombone artist. In the past he has played in various "big bands", worked in Los Angeles studios making recordings during the early to mid 50's and played lead trombone at the Sand's Hotel in Las Vegas. Mr. Anderson later returned to Portland where he is from, and played in the Oregon Symphony. He also had the experience of having and playing in a band of his own for a while.

If you have a problem or question that you feel only the head of the music department can answer, Gary Nelson is sitting in for LeRoy Anderson until Mr. Anderson returns.



Cross country team surrounds 1st place Fort Casey Invitational trophy taken at Whidbey Island Washington. Pictured left to right: Jim Kisse, Mike Hodges, Mike Smith, Dan Baker, Dan Muse, Scott Sheldon, Greg Suiter, Jerry Durant, and Mike Noel. Not pictured Todd Larson. Photo by Lyn Thompson.

College counselors aid student growth

by Alberta Roper

Staff Writer

"Counseling Helps People Grow."

This is the slogan that hangs on the wall in Vince Fitzgerald's office. Vince is one of eight counselors who assists students every day in the college counseling center.

A steady flow of students comes in for answers concerning registration, career goals, and advice on their future educational needs.

Art Hames, Director of Counseling, sets the tone for the

entire staff by being cordial, available, and somehow unrushed amid the obvious press of a multitude of things and people requiring his attention.

Hames explained that each staff person covers a specific area of expertise, acting as liaison between various departments on campus. He emphasized that each counselor is also a generalist in that they can handle just about anything that comes up. The fact that the members of the counseling staff have been with the college for

some years probably accounts for the sense one gets that you are dealing with people who know their stuff. The atmosphere in the Counseling Center is relaxed, settled and very professional.

Ford: Mighty Mouse

There is no lack of humor among the Counseling Staff. Donna Ford calls herself "Superwoman" or "Mighty Mouse" and wears a pin that says, "Think Uppity." She admitted that she thinks "in lines and dashes."

Ford acts as liaison to a number of departments, including Nursing, Business Administration, Family/Human Services, Physical Education, Small Business Management and Office Administration. Like everyone else on the staff, (each has a Master's Degree or a Doctorate), Ford obtained her Master's in 1974 at Western Oregon State (formerly Oregon College of Education). After years of in-depth training and numerous seminars, Ford now serves as President-elect for the Oregon College Counseling Association (a statewide organization which deals with all college counselors in both two-year and four-year colleges).

Ford sees herself as a "information giver to our students."

The thing she like best is "to see nursing students graduate in the spring." This probably has to do, in part, to the fact that nursing enrollment has been down in the last two years although Ford "talks to five or ten people a day about the nursing program."

Bonnie Olson is a part-time counselor (16 hours plus a week). Since she is part-time, there is less continuity to her work compared to those counselors who are liaison for various departments on campus. But Olson sees this as a positive in that she usually covers the floor at the Center, and, as she puts it, "touches all kinds of academic problems so her work is varied and interesting. Olson's special areas are Tracking and Progress Reports.

Fitzgerald: Foreign aid

Vince Fitzgerald acts as liaison to a host of departments: Art, Communications, English, International Education, Music, Public Service, and Social Services. He coordinates faculty advising on campus.

One special area Fitzgerald deals with is advising seventy students from some twenty or more countries whose common ground is that they all have English as their second language. In addition to these

Fitzgerald is the advisor to fifteen International students who are studying at the college on temporary visas or student visas.

Nolan: true native

Bernie Nolan came to the college in 1973. She acts as liaison to the Math, Science and Wastewater departments. One of her main duties is to "order, evaluate, put into service tests useful for students." Some of the tests include: Placement, Career Interests, G.E.D. and Proctor tests for teachers.

Nolan calls herself the "resident returning woman" (although Bonnie Olson can also qualify for the title). A unique specialty that Nolan has is "working with people who are coming back to school after many years." She is qualified to give expert assistance in this area, as her dissertation for her Doctorate was on the subject of "Returning Women."

Nolan has another thing to her credit: she has lived her whole life in Clackamas County. "I am a true native of Clackamas County," she beams.

Next issue! Meet the rest of the counseling staff!



Bernie Nolan and Lee Turpin, two counselors who assist students with various college-related problems. Photo by Lyn Thompson.

