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Paul Yon didn’t expect to be as busy as he is this year. While most chairs of University bodies have a full-time job and a demanding class schedule in order for the commitment, Yon suddenly found himself out of a job as Director of Administrative Staff Council last October.

Deb Hemmingsen, financial, and chair of the Administrative Staff Council until she resigned Oct. 1, citing an impossible busy schedule in her own office. Yon accepted the position after chair- ship expectations were modified to fit his schedule.

The unexpected transition from council member to chair was unexpected, says Yon, who is also director of the University’s Archival Collection. "Deb had a lot of things on her plate and the committees have offered a lot of assistance. That’s made it easier for her to take off."

He says, "Most importantly, I have been supported by the finance and staff and have been encouraged to do this."

Yon served as a representative from the academic affairs area after Administrative Staff Council was established. He said he ran because he thought he could make a contribution and eventually became the first chair of the council’s Personnel Welfare Committee. That committee, which he says addresses many of the concerns of the members, has been reorganized to focus solely on the welfare of the attention of all University staff," added Yon. The new council chair led to the creation of the 21-member body.

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Richard Hebein: Classified Staff Council

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— Richard Hebein

When often aparticularly controversial subject is discussed, Hebein, who is classified staff, is not afraid to speak out. As the new council chair, he said, "I will not retract, and I will continue to do what I believe in."

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“I have developed a better understanding of the council’s position on major issues and have found that it is easier to make decisions in the council rather than the Senate.” — Richard Hebein

Richard Hebein noted that the council’s primary focus has been on the needs of classified staff, both in terms of benefits and working conditions. He said that the council has been working on several initiatives to improve the quality of life for classified staff, including the implementation of a new health care plan and the development of a new employee assistance program.

“People who are involved with the council have a better understanding of what is going on in the university.” — H. Chris Harpaza

H. Chris Harpaza highlighted the importance of communication and collaboration between the council and other groups on campus. He said that the council members are always looking for ways to improve the quality of life for classified staff and that they are willing to work with others to find solutions to problems.

Jazz Week ‘87 begins April 8

Two concerts featuring Chico Magazine will highlight Jazz Week ‘87 at the College of Musical Arts Center. A 2:30 p.m. concert will feature the Pete Goldstein Trio, while a 6 p.m. concert will feature the John Coltrane Quartet. Both concerts are free and open to the public.

Learning to speak Spanish can be a long and difficult process, but a new program offered by the Language Laboratory may ease the burden.

Book sparkers' interest

The largest employee group at the university, the Classified Staff, has a new advocate in the form of the Classified Staff Council. The council was established in 1968 to represent the interests of classified staff members.

Seven faculty receive assistantships

Seven faculty members have been awarded assistantships for research projects. Selected for the positions are Burton Beersmore, music composition and history; Patricia King, English; and three others.

“High-level' Nuclear Waste: The Significance for The Significance for the future of nuclear energy has yet to be determined. However, many experts believe that the use of nuclear energy is necessary to meet the increasing demand for energy.

Nuclear waste symposium subject

Issues surrounding the short-term and long-term storage of nuclear waste materials will be the topic of an afternoon symposium held Wednesday April 8. The event will take place in the College of Musical Arts Center.

Enjoyable symposium

The course of the symposium will cover the various methods of waste management and the potential risks associated with each. The speakers will also address the current state of research in this field and the challenges that lie ahead.

“Enjoying the symposium was a great experience. It was very informative and I learned a lot about the topic.” — Participant

Note eligibility

In order to be eligible for retirement benefits, employees must have completed a certain number of years of service and meet other eligibility criteria, such as age. Employees should contact their human resources department for more information.

Olympics from page 1

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Richard Hebein said, “The team was able to construct the three-wheelers using less material and at a lower cost, which was a significant achievement.”

“Overall, the project has been a great learning experience for the students and has helped them to develop important skills.” — H. Chris Harpaza

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Thursday, April 9


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