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modules to be discussed

McCANN SCHEDULES COLLEGE FORUM FEB. 12

President Charles J. McCann has scheduled a meeting of the College Forum for noon Feb. 12 (Monday) for a special discussion of Modular Studies which will be introduced into the 1973-74 academic program. The meeting will be held in the third floor lobby area of the Library Building. Announcement that modules will be part of Evergreen's curriculum next year --- occupying less than two per cent of faculty time and open only to some students in certain Coordinated Studies programs and to part-time students --- has triggered considerable discussion across campus. The major question seems to be whether Modular Studies represents a drift toward a more traditional academic program. Questions about the process used for making the decision --- based on recommendations last year of a joint student/faculty committee --- also have been raised. The Forum meeting is designed to provide answers to those and a myriad of related questions.

Open to the entire campus community, the meeting well might be entitled: "Is Evergreen Changing?" It should be of vital interest to everyone.

STRAW BALLOT OUT TO STUDENTS: ACADEMIC PREFERENCES REQUESTED

A ten-page straw ballot, complete with brief program descriptions, was issued to all Evergreen students Tuesday (Feb. 6) from the Office of Academic Dean Merv Cadwallader. The ballots, which have to be back by Feb. 14 if they are to be counted, "commit neither students nor faculty to anything," Cadwallader said. "But, we will use the ballots and the preferences students indicate to decide what academic programs to offer next year."

Students are asked, first of all, to decide which mode of study they prefer: Coordinated Studies, Group Contracts or Individual Contracts. Then they are asked to make one choice of which specific program they would like to take within that mode.

"We're asking that students think very carefully about the whole ballot," Cadwallader added. "If they don't like anything on the ballot, they're asked to offer suggestions or criticisms on the back of the ballot." The ballot, dubbed a "testing of the winds" by Cadwallader, should be returned to the students' seminar leaders.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEETS TODAY

Evergreens' Board of Trustees today (Feb. 8) was scheduled to consider a DTF's proposal for the establishment of a Board of Publications, which would pave the way for reactivation of a student newspaper on campus. Other agenda items today included discussions about bonds sales to fund a proposed addition to the College Activities Building; implementation of faculty and administrative salary increases should the Legislature approve the state's 1973 supplemental budget request; and the shape, size, and funding of proposed new on-campus student housing.

URBAN LEAGUE HOSTS BLACK HISTORY CONFAB HERE SATURDAY

Two major speeches, skits, poetry readings and dances are on tap Saturday (Feb. 10) when the Thurston Urban Leagues Committee sponsors a half-day workshop on campus --- open to everyone --- in honor of National Black History Week. George Harrell, director of the Urban League Committee, said the workshop will kick off at noon in Lecture Hall One with welcoming remarks by Nat Jackson, president of the committee. Other highlights of the day's activities include speeches by John Finley, regional director of the Office of Economic Opportunity; Professor Trevor Chandler, a political scientist in the Black Studies program at the University of Washington; Professor Skip Bell of the State Library;

and Gerald Baptiste, who will discuss "Black Oppression in America." A dinner --- from 5 to 6:30 p.m. --- will be served in the fourth floor of the Library Building. Tickets for the entire conference are \$3 and can be paid for at the door or ordered by calling the Urban League, 943-9447, Harrell said.

big week for folk music fans

SCOTT HAMBLY, ALICE AND MIKE SEEGER SCHEDULED MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Folk music fans will have their chance to attend two half-day workshops, two concerts and a square dance Monday and Tuesday when Los Angeles bluegrass musician Scott Hamby and the man and wife team of Alice and Mike Seeger hit the Evergreen campus.

Hamby, a mandolin and banjo player, will perform in concert Monday night at 8 o'clock in the reference alcove of the Evans Library. He is also scheduled for a half-day workshop beginning at 2 p.m., Monday in the main foyer of the library. Performing with Hamby will be Faculty Member Tom Foote and Computer Programmer Peter Langston, both seasoned bluegrass musicians. Hamby's visit is sponsored by Eye-5.

Mike and Alice Seeger, son and daughter-in-law of folksinger Pete Seeger, will present a concert at 7 p.m. Tuesday followed by a 9 p.m. square dance, both scheduled for the fourth floor of the Library. They also will hold a half-day workshop, beginning at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in Room 110 of the College Activities Building. The two musicians, who have performed throughout the United States, New Zealand, Australia and Japan, will sing and play southern Appalachian style music on a variety of instruments, including the banjo, guitar, harmonica, mandolin, autoharp, fiddle, and spoons.

All presentations are free and open to the public.

NEW FOOD SERVICES MANAGER HERE TO RAP FEB. 14

Craig McCarty, a 24-year-old graduate of Western Washington State College, has been named Food Services Manager. He will assume the new job when Saga Food Services takes over the task of feeding hungry Evergreeners from the A.R.A. Slater Company Feb. 22. McCarty, who now lives in Irvine, California, will be on campus Feb. 14 to talk with students. He will hold rap sessions in the cafeteria from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 4 to 6 p.m.

OPEN HOUSE SLATED FOR NEW R.A.P. CENTER

Feb. 20 is the date for official opening of the new Resident Aid Program (R.A.P.) Center in Room 220 of Residence Hall Building A. Lou-Ellen Peffer, director of resident activity, said the new center is being coordinated by resident activities through a combined effort of the Office of Developmental Services, Security, and Emergency services. "We're going to try to extend 'people' services to hours that are more conducive to student life style," she said. "Most activities on campus are limited to 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., but students who live here have needs for those services far beyond 5 o'clock."

Services scheduled for the new center include:

- Counseling, 7 to 10 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays;
- Financial Aid and Placement, 8 to 11 p.m., Sundays, and 7 to 10 p.m., Wednesdays;
- Health Services, 7 to 10 p.m., Wednesdays;
- Student Activities, Sundays 8-11 p.m., Thursdays 7-10 p.m.
- McLane Fire Department officials, 7 to 10 p.m., Tuesdays, and
- Security Officers, who will be there almost every evening on a drop-in basis to answer questions, receive reports, or check out rumors.

Several other kinds of groups will also operate from the R.A.P. Center. Psychomat, an open rap session for students, will be held on Tuesdays from 3 to 5 p.m.; Ultimate Career group discussions are scheduled from 7 to 10 p.m. on Tuesdays; a film and tape series of general interest will begin at 10:30 p.m. on Mondays, and a human relations group is tentatively scheduled for Thursdays from 7 to 10 p.m. Resident aides will staff the center seven nights a week from 6 p.m. to 3 a.m. "or later if need be," Ms. Peffer said.

TWO NEW DOCTORS ESTABLISH OFFICE HOURS ON CAMPUS

Dr. Robert Murphy, a family physician, and Dr. Ernest Ager, a pediatrician, have joined the staff of Health Services to fill in for Evergreen's mountain-climbing physician and part-time faculty member David Peterson, who's in Nepal preparing to climb Mt. Dhaulagiri. Both Olympia physicians will receive patients only by appointments except in cases

of emergency or chronic illness. Dr. Murphy will be available from 6 to 10 p.m. on Tuesdays and from 2 to 6 p.m. on Wednesdays. Dr. Ager is scheduled for 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Thursdays.

WEEKLY PREVIEW OF LEARNING MATERIALS PLANNED

Seven color television sets are being installed in seminar rooms throughout the Library for a new once-a-week preview of films available for use in self-paced learning programs. Faculty Member Robert Barnard, who is coordinating production of the weekly previews, said the first one-hour showing is scheduled for Feb. 14 and will include excerpts from four films.

The preview program has two purposes, Barnard explained. "We, first of all, want to inform students and faculty of what's available. But, equally important, we want to gain some feedback from them on the suitability of these materials for instructional purposes." To gain that feedback viewers will be asked to use the phones in the seminar rooms immediately after each showing to call in their reactions to Barnard and his student crew. Sets will be located in Library Rooms 1417, 1401, 2204, 2127, 2208, 2103, and 2126. Showings will be scheduled every Wednesday at 10 a.m., Noon, 1 and 3 p.m., Barnard said.

FROM SPAIN: LARSON REPORTS "ACUTE HOMESICKNESS, SUNNY DAYS"

Faculty Member Eric Larson and more than a dozen students in his Europe Study Abroad Group Contract have settled in Cadiz, Spain, "a lovely and historically interesting city," Larson reported in a letter to Provost Ed Kormondy. Not all located in one city, Larson said, "some students have gone to small villages in the eastern foothills, others are looking into small fishing communities and still others decided to go to Seville."

The trip abroad was "not too difficult," despite some cases of colds and "acute homesickness." "It has been an eye opener," Larson wrote. "Most of the people are impressed by the differences (food, languages, manners) they are observing. If they can get past the language barrier and establish social contacts with people on a regular basis, they will truly enjoy and profit from their stay in Europe." Larson added that he's enjoying "gloriously sunny days" on the Spanish beaches and that "anyone in need of R and R can come see me." Larson's address is: Calle Alonso Cano No. 1, 5 Dercha, Cadiz, Spain.

KORMONDY: POLICY ON INCOMPLETES IN EFFECT IMMEDIATELY

Provost Ed Kormondy has announced a new policy on completion of academic work and awarding of credit. The policy is now effective. In a two-page memo to faculty and staff, Kormondy said students must complete their study programs and submit all written materials by the last day of the evaluation week for that program. Credit may be granted only on completion of work done in that manner.

If a student fails to complete his work on time, an incomplete will be recorded and "may be removed at any time within two months by completion of the work and credit may then be awarded," he said. During the two-month period of the incomplete, students can register in another program only with approval of faculty members from the old and new programs and the dean of the records desk. If the incomplete has not been removed within the two-month period, there is an automatic cancellation of credit and an entry of "No Credit" is made in the permanent files. It is possible for students to receive an extension beyond the two-month limit "under special and compelling circumstances beyond the student's control..." Kormondy added. Students should check with their faculty members for the complete text of Kormondy's memo, issued Jan. 29.

COMMISSION FOR THE HUMANITIES HEADQUARTERED HERE

The Washington Commission for the Humanities has established an office in Room 3229 of the Evergreen Library. Vice President David G. Barry, who is chairman of the commission, said a \$150,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities will be distributed to non-profit organizations and institutions for development of public programs which provide for study of public policy issues by teaching humanists and adult audiences.

In a press conference at the Seattle Pacific Science Center Feb. 7 Barry also announced the appointment of William H. Oliver as Executive Director of the Commission. Oliver, a graduate of the University of Washington, most recently worked as a consultant for the Washington Volunteer Services Office. Working with him at Evergreen is Karen Hanson,

administrative secretary for the commission, and former press director for the Washington Committee for the Re-election of the President. She is also a graduate of the University of Washington.

EVERGREENERS IN THE NEWS

Rita Brackenbush, secretary to President Charles McCann, announced her engagement Monday to Jim Grace, who works with Washington Natural Gas. She said she plans to stay on at Evergreen after the May 19 wedding.

Faculty Member Francita Lampert is in Anchorage, Alaska today and tomorrow to judge an art show. Ms. Lampert, who is director of the Group Contract in Art, said the show is in connection with the city's ten-day Fair Rendezvous celebration.

Several newcomers have joined the staff in the past few weeks. Among them are Jerry Bishop, janitor; William Mobbs, maintenance technician, and Michael Rainwater, data control technician.

Admissions Director David Brown recently testified before the State Senate and House Education Committee hearings on bills relating to General Education Development Degrees. Brown was asked to testify, a letter from the Joint Committee on Education said, because of his "background and experience in the higher institutions' admissions area... (which can)... provide valuable insight to the Senators if they have questions about the GED or its acceptance for college admissions."

COMPUTER SERVICES SWITCHES OPERATIONS TO WSU

Washington State University became the source of Evergreen's administrative computing recently when Computer Services completed final arrangements to process data through a remote job entry terminal at the Pullman college.

"We've been using the computer in the State Data Processing Center," Jim Johnson, systems analyst, said. "This meant we had to deliver our data to the downtown office and wait 24 hours to pick it up again. Now, using the telephones and the remote job entry terminal, we can feed our data to WSU's computer and get it back within a matter of hours.

Key to success of the new system is the remote job entry terminal, which Johnson said, is "basically just a high speed printer, a card reader and a card punch which can be fed to a computer through the telephone."

Other changes in Computer Services include the consolidation of operating equipment in the basement of the Library. All the computer gear was moved during Christmas vacation to "enable consolidation of several operations, including keypunch, data control, the Hewlett-Packard Computer, and the remote job entry terminal," Johnson said. Three staff members are assigned to the basement operations; Joan Hutchings, data control; Lois Smith, keypunch, and Mike Rainwater, remote terminal operations.

The rest of the computer staff, including four systems analysts and three programmers, is still based in the 3500 wing of the library. They have been working without a director since Bob Barringer left last fall. His responsibilities have been divided among Johnson, who is coordinating personnel and administrative computing operations on- and off-campus; Don Nicholaus, coordinating budgets and inter-institutional studies, and John Munro, coordinating the Hewlett-Packard Computer and academic computing. Plans for recruitment of a new director are underway.

TELEVISION PRODUCTIONS FOR TELECABLE?

Media producer John Brown has invited all Evergreeners interested in making television productions for Olympia's Telecable system to share their ideas with them. "I'm interested in gathering valid information that can be used to form possible future commitments between the local telecable system and Evergreen," Brown said. "I want to hear from people who have any thoughts about the matters, and especially from those with specific plans and objectives firmly in mind." Brown can be contacted in Library Room 2306 or by calling 3-3380.