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\$4,000 fellowship to New York

TERESA BALDWIN ONE OF 20 SELECTED FOR URBAN STUDY PROGRAM

Teresa Baldwin, an Evergreen senior is the sole Washingtonian and only one of 20 students throughout the nation to receive a \$4,000 award in the City of New York's annual Urban Fellowship Program. Competing against more than 300 applicants from colleges, universities and graduate schools nationwide, Ms. Baldwin was selected to begin a nine-month internship program next September.

The New York City Urban Fellowship, the first of its kind in the country, is administered by the Office of Administration under Deputy-Mayor City Administrator Edward A. Morrison, and is directed by Deputy City Administrator Mark D. Corrigan. Students selected are provided with responsibilities in administrative problem-solving, research, policy planning and related management areas. Ms. Baldwin will receive full academic credit from Evergreen for her internship.

HOPES TO WORK IN EDUCATION OR HOUSING

"I'll have my choice among several different internships once I get back to New York," Ms. Baldwin said. "But, I'm hoping to work in either housing or education." Those two areas have been of prime academic concern for Ms. Baldwin the past two years. As a student at the University of Washington, she was a planner for the Youth Division of the Department of Human Resources for the City of Seattle. Following her transfer to Evergreen, she worked with an ad hoc committee responsible for drafting a proposed Landlord Tenant Bill for the State of Washington. In January, she began a full-time internship in the Governor's office, concentrating on progress of the bill through the legislature. This summer the Vancouver student will conduct research on innovative education as a staff member for the Washington Council on Higher Education.

Interviewing along with 40 other finalists for the 20 New York fellowships was "really a fascinating experience," for the 21-year-old graduate of Columbia River High School. "I've never been to the East coast before, much less to New York," she said. "I met a lot of the applicants and was tremendously impressed with them. I didn't think I had a chance." She said many of the applicants were from Ivy League schools, some from graduate schools and "one even had his doctorate."

PEOPLE PROBLEMS ARE UNIVERSAL

Challenged during her interview to explain the relevancy of her studies in Washington to the problems of the nation's largest city, Ms. Baldwin said. "My aim in government work has always been to be a people advocate. I told the interviewing committee that, while the size of the cities may be different, people problems are pretty universal and I've had quite a bit of experience in handling them."

The \$4,000 fellowship will cover living expenses for her nine-month stay, but Ms. Baldwin, one of four children of Mrs. Marion Baldwin of Vancouver, says, "I've still got to raise tuition from some place." Two of her siblings are also attending college --- a brother at Evergreen and a sister at the University of Washington. Her youngest brother is in junior high school in Vancouver.

TWO EVERGREENERS DIE OVER THE WEEKEND

Patricia Young, a 26-year-old student, and Leo Hancock, 42, a maintenance technician, died in separate incidents last weekend. Ms. Young and her five-year-old daughter Shannon, were killed in a head-on collision on the Evergreen Point Bridge over Lake Washington Sunday night. A graduate of Paso Robles, California High School, Ms. Young was studying under guidance of Faculty Member Burt Guttman.

Hancock, an employee of Evergreen since October 1971, died of an apparent heart attack

Saturday night. An Olympia resident, Hancock retired from the Air Force as a master sergeant in 1971 after 22 years of service. He is survived by his wife, Delores; his sons, Leo, Daniel, Michael and Joey; and his daughter, Patricia.

LYNN PATTERSON NAMED ASSOCIATE DEAN

Faculty Member Lynn Patterson was named associate dean for the 1973-74 academic year by Provost Ed Kormondy Wednesday. Ms. Patterson, who will take over the position now held by Oscar Soule, is faculty coordinator of the Futures Group Contract. She joined Evergreen in 1971, bringing with her experience as a Peace Corps Volunteer in Malaysia, as an associate training development specialist for the Office of Economic Opportunity in Portland, and as the principal investigator for the Puget Sound Governmental Conference.

Soule has served as associate dean since last fall and has chosen to rotate back into the faculty.

EVERGREEN "PREVIEW" SLATED ON CAMPUS MAY 3

Prospective students, their parents, high school and college teachers, principals and counselors, and members of the general public in Thurston, Mason, Lewis and Grays Harbor Counties are invited to attend a special get-acquainted session with representatives of Evergreen May 3 in the College Activities Building. The program, entitled, "Evergreen Preview" will begin at 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Office of Admissions, the preview is part of a Spring campaign to take Evergreen to the people in various areas of Washington, according to Faculty Member Nancy Taylor, who is coordinating the informational effort. Evergreen representatives at the preview will include faculty members, students and staff from admissions and other campus service offices.

Topics for discussion will include Evergreen's philosophy, our current and future programs and activities, the 1973-75 biennium budget, and such services as financial aid, placement, Cooperative Education internships, counseling and admissions procedures. The meeting will be informal and ample time will be provided for questions, Ms. Taylor said. Previous previews have been held in Tacoma and Seattle and two more are scheduled for Vancouver and Spokane.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR HEALTH FAIR, SPRING FESTIVAL

A call for student or staff volunteers to help staff booths at the all day Health Fair May 1 was issued by Nurse Edwina Dorsey-Travis and Director of Recreation and Campus Activities Pete Steilberg. More than 20 health organizations from Seattle, Tacoma and Olympia will display their materials in booths on the second and third floor foyers of the Library from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday. Mobile units will be open for inspection outside the main foyer of the Library and spring sports contests will be staged on the central campus plaza.

"I'll need some persons who can donate a few hours to 'spell' agency representatives " Ms. Dorsey-Travis said. Prime volunteer time will be around the noon hour. Steilberg said he needed help setting up the sports contests. Interested persons can contact Ms. Dorsey-Travis at 753-3176 and Steilberg at 753-3185.

PORTLAND PUPPETEERS TO PRESENT PLAY HERE APRIL 30

"The Serpent King and the Throne of Light," will be presented April 30 at 8 p.m. in the reference alcove of the Library by Portland Puppeteers Bob and Jennifer Williams. The play, researched, written and directed by the Portland couple, is based on the mythology and folklore of ancient Persia and stars two dozen puppets, all made by the Williams from wood, fabric and papier-mache.

URBAN PLANNING STUDENTS ALLOCATED FUNDS BY JEFFERSON COUNTY PLANNERS

Faculty Member Russell Fox and three members of his Urban Planning Group Contract traveled to Port Townsend April 11 to attend a meeting of the Jefferson County Planning Commission. Fox and his crew were asked to consult with the planners on land use controls and zoning. "The members were so pleased with our help that, before the meeting adjourned, they allocated \$20 for our expenses," Fox reported happily.

some decisions still pending

REORGANIZATION GETS TRUSTEES NOD

A plan for administrative reorganization has won approval by Evergreen's Board of Trustees following several weeks of discussion on campus and a nearly day-long hearing April 19. The reorganization plan submitted by President Charles J. McCann was prompted by decreased enrollment projections for at least the next fiscal biennium and was accelerated by legislative action which lowered the college's effective funding by about \$1.3 million below the current level of operations.

"The decision that we must reorganize was made for us when it became clear that our enrollment would be growing more slowly," McCann told the trustees. He added that the necessity to "take \$1.3 million out of present operating levels" hastened the process considerably because it added the problem of reductions in forces to the question of organizational shifts. Numerous persons attending the meeting urged the trustees to move slowly on approving the reorganization plan, perhaps delaying action for a week or two. McCann countered by saying that an immediate board decision about the general reorganizational plan was necessary "so that internal budgeting can proceed, jobs gotten to and the business of the college can continue."

STANDING-ROOM-ONLY AUDIENCE

Meeting before a standing-room-only audience of students, faculty and staff, trustees moved slowly and somewhat reluctantly through the myriad of questions posed by the reorganization problem. The hearing lasted about six hours, including a lunch break and an executive session for discussion of specific personnel impacts. Much of the morning discussion focused on the elements of the plan, particularly with regard to the reporting function of an Affirmative Action Officer and the assignment of the Student (now called Developmental) Services functions. Afternoon discussions centered around the relationship of the president and the trustees and his responsibilities for implementing policies once they are established by the board.

The issue of responsibility for day-to-day operations prompted Faculty Member Sid White to observe: "The role of the board is the same as the role of the administration in its relations with the faculty. As a faculty member, I was hired to do a job within some expectations of competency. I think the president should have the same opportunity for exercising his responsibilities." White said that "when decisions are made, there is not always agreement and that's where the crunch comes." Student Andy Daly and Faculty Member Dave Marr supported White. Daly said, "You hired the president to run the college within the policies you set. The ultimate responsibility for taking care of the institution is up to the president."

During the course of the hearing, McCann remarked that "no organization chart solves all problems. The key is all of us working together to carry out the institution's goals and objectives. This is not a matter of shifting boxes around, it's a matter of reordering the boxes that are left."

POSITION OF AFFIRMATIVE ACTION OFFICER CHANGED

Following the executive session, Trustee Hal Halvorson moved approval of the plan with one alteration --- placement of the Affirmative Action Officer, who will implement college policies concerning ethnic minority groups and women, in a direct staff assignment to the president rather than with a vice president. In moving approval, Halvorson noted that specific operational details should be left to the president, subject to input from the academic community. The motion, seconded by Trustee Tom Dixon, pass unanimously.

The reorganization plan calls for a reduction from four to two in the number of vice presidents and a reshuffling of functions below them. Vice President and Provost Ed Kormondy will oversee such operations as the academic program (including Cooperative Education), library, admissions and records, and computer services. Administrative Vice President Dean Clabaugh will be responsible for business management, student services, facilities, personnel, auxiliary services, development, and security.

DTF TO STUDY STUDENT SERVICES FUNCTIONS

The first reorganization plan called for Student Services to be split, with most functions reporting to the Vice President and Provost and such functions as recreation, student activities and resident advising reporting to the Administrative Vice President. President McCann's proposal to the board left the question of the recreation center, student

activities and resident advising open and subject to further study by a Disappearing Task Force. The DTF was appointed by Clabaugh on April 20 and will be chaired by Academic Dean Don Humphrey. A recommendation is hoped for by May 1.

After the board affirmed the reorganization plan, President McCann announced that the trustees had specifically asked that the institution "expend its fullest energies" in helping employees whose jobs will be terminated find other positions. "We will help all we can," McCann said.

STAFF CUTS WILL STILL NUMBER 50

Latest indications are the staff cuts caused by the lowered operating budget and reorganization will number about 50. Little relief was found in the number of terminations because the approximate \$300,000 worth of legislative increases in Evergreen's budget were almost totally earmarked for the academic program rather than administration, which bears the brunt of the employee cutbacks.

RUGBY TEAM OFF TO SAN FRANCISCO

Twenty Evergreeners will head for San Francisco this weekend to compete in the Golden Gate Invitational Tournament. Student coordinator Steve Sullivan said the ruggers will meet the North Counties Rugby Club Saturday morning in the Golden Gate Park polo field. "If we win that game, we'll head to Los Angeles to meet California State College," Sullivan said. The Mud Bay Ruggers, who've been playing all year, are ranked ninth among 24 teams scheduled for the California event.

Last weekend the Evergreen team competed in the third annual Mudball at the Mountlake Dump in Seattle. "We beat Western Washington State College," Sullivan reported, "but lost to Old Puget Sound Beach and Portland State, so we finished thirteenth among 19 teams."

May 5 the ruggers will compete in the last tournament of the year in Portland "but we'll start again the first weekend of school next fall," Sullivan promised.

ONE-ACT PLAY, SCENES FROM SHAKESPEARE TO BE PRESENTED.

Rehearsals started this week for production of a one-act play and three scenes from two Shakespeare plays to be produced by students in the Drama and Theater Arts group contract this quarter. Faculty Member Ainara Wilder, said student Dave Johnson will direct his play, "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Not Dead," which will be performed by eight male actors. Two scenes from Shakespeare's "Hamlet" and one from "Othello" will also be presented May 24 and 25.

MAY SYMPOSIUM DUE

"Our Public Image" is the subject of discussion in the May 1 edition of the Evergreen Symposium. The issue includes articles by President Charles J. McCann, Vice President David Barry, Director of Information Services Dick Nichols, student Janet Detering, and student Gregory Renault, who has composed a rejoinder to several essays contained in the April Symposium.

Copies of the new issues, costing \$1 each, will be available at the Library Circulation Desk or at the Bookstore on May 1. The editors also report that a subscription campaign has been renewed. Four issues (March, April, May, June) may be purchased for \$3 at either the Circulation Desk or Bookstore.

The editors also remind potential contributors of articles that the subject for June's final issue of the year is "Alienation." Articles, which may be sent to Editors, Evergreen Symposium, campus, should be turned in by May 15.

DHAULAGIRI EXPEDITION PROGRESSING

First official word on the U.S. expedition up Dhaulagiri mountain in Nepal is that the adventure is "going well." Seventeen American climbers, including Evergreen's Dr. David Peterson, received 14 tons of supplies in early March and expected to begin assault of the 26,822-foot mountain by April 1. Five Americans died attempting the same route in 1969. The expedition left Pokhara March 6 for the three-week trek to Dhaulagiri. It hoped the climbers will have reached the top before early June when the summer monsoon season will sweep freezing gales across the expedition's route. The expedition is jointly sponsored by the American Alpine Club, Better Camping Magazine, the National Geographic Society and a host of other supporters who are helping raise funds for the venture.