

Best of the Security Blotter


by John Evans

- September 18**
1215- A pet policy violation on campus. Probably a pooch without a pull-cord.
- September 24**
1255- Food being mercilessly burned sets off T-dorm fire alarm.
2022- Disturbance call: mother and daughter dispute in F-dorm. Daughter may have attempted to intervene on behalf of food being mercilessly burned.
- September 29**
1128- Someone in B-lot gets a good tongue-lashing for failure to stop. Practically in tears, the miscreant promises to never exceed the speed limit again; in fact, he vows to ride public transportation for the rest of his natural life.
- October 1**
0930- Boots placed on two vehicles in F-lot. These boots are made for walking, and that's just what you'll do (since your car ain't going anywhere).
0758- Someone is locked out of their car in F-lot but Police Services can't get the door open either. Don't worry, it's F-lot — give it a couple days and someone will break the window for you.
- October 3**
1400- Yet another "boot" is placed on a vehicle in F-lot.
1440- A student walks to C-lot, gets behind the wheel of her boot-free vehicle, and drives home.
1450- Boot placed in B-lot. It is announced that there are no remaining vehicles on campus that have not been booted.
2030- A car is jump-started in F-lot, then it is realized that since the car has a boot on it, there wasn't much point.
- October 9**
2247- Verbal warning issued for defective rear lighting at intersection of the Parkway and Kaiser Road. Remember, kids: never leave the garage unless your rear is properly lit.
- October 21**
1649- Report of theft from CRC locker room. What's the street value on a sweaty jock?
- October 26**
0155- Bed hurled from A-dorm balcony. All copies of *Meatballs III* are banned from campus.
- October 31**
1033- In the dark hours of All Hallow's Eve, a ghost ship runs aground on the shores of Evergreen ... Well, it was 10:30 in the morning, and it was some old sailboat, but it really does wash up on the TESC beach.
- November 2**
1555- Citation issued for expired license plates. When those things expire you have to catch 'em fast or they'll start to stink up the joint.
- November 4**
2226- C-dorm fire alarms wail shrilly into the night as friendly, inoffensive edibles are seared beyond recognition.
- November 10**
0654- Evergreen's historic "parking booth" is vandalized, and just two days before the annual "Great College Parking Booths of America" festival in Sturgis, S.D.
0744- A door in the Mod laundry area is vandalized but isn't expected to miss "World's Finest Laundry Doors" convention next week in Tempe, AZ.
- November 26**
2305- The TESC Nightly News top story: Academic Deans' wing of the Library is left unlocked! Slow news day has anchor following story with a touching commentary about crusade to provide naked mole rats with the dignity of tiny hand-made trousers.
- December 1**
0702- The door to Lecture Hall 1 is checked and ruled properly locked. This is good. Unfortunately, all the other lecture hall doors are found wide open.
- December 26**
1655- An I.T. bus takes on a light pole at the library loop and, not surprisingly, the pole loses resoundingly. Next week, the bus defends its title against stiffer opposition; a city dumpster full of ravaging F-lot thugs.
- December 28**
0104- Every conceivable entrance point to the CAB is found wide open and with little welcome mats reading, "F-lot thugs welcome!" Police Services makes CAB secure again before any significant malleance can occur.
0610- Speeding cars get acquainted at the intersection of Highway 101 and the Parkway. They make no plans to "get together again real soon."
- December 30**
1159- A dryer is damaged in Housing and residents are forced to wear wet clothes for a week before it can be repaired.
- January 1**
0000- Change of year reported in the Mods and later confirmed by state officials.
- January 3**
1826- H-dorm is burglarized by someone whose New Year's resolution was to rip more people off.
- January 10**
2355- C-dorm fire alarm due to burnt chicken. Chicken remembers to stop, drop and roll, suffering only minor injuries.
- January 13**
0800- After much deliberation, long-range planning and disappearing task force meetings, The Evergreen State College decides to be like other schools for just one day and close on account of snow.
- January 15**
0750- Basement of lecture hall classified insecure when it is realized that Freddy Krueger is new custodian living in basement boiler room.
- January 16**
1233- Burnt food in C-dorm sets off fire alarm. Unofficial CNN poll finds that among C-dorm residents, President Clinton's approval rating regained five points when it was learned Bill often over-toasts his post-coital bagel.
1728- Property stolen in vehicle prowling returned to rightful owner by campus superhero, Trust-A-Far, the Geopowered Avenger.
1939- While Trust-A-Far is returning stolen property, more property is stolen from A-dorm laundry room. Don't worry, kids. The campus superhero will catch those louts and administer a good paradigm-shiftin'.
- January 20**
1201- The destinies of a man and his wallet take a sudden, perhaps permanent divergence.
- January 22**
2316- A-dorm becomes Towering Inferno when someone sets fire to a trash container. In a related story, I.T. bus hits iceberg and only has enough life-boats for passengers meeting federal diversity quotas.
- January 24**
0208- Someone tempts fate by leaving her car unlocked with her purse inside. In F-lot. At two in the morning, Man, that ain't tempting fate, that's jumping up and down in front of it going "nah nonny nah nah!"
- January 28**
1245- Theft of bike from housing area.
1254- Another bike is reported missing from the housing area. Perhaps the first victim, morality corroded by the injustice of society, stole a replacement ala the Italian neo-realist classic *The Bicycle Thief*.
- January 30**
0749- Malicious mischief report: childcare equipment inexplicably moved. There is nothing more romantic than taking that special someone to the daycare center and moving equipment around together at 7 a.m.
2126- Criminal trespass. Suspect apprehended and escorted off campus. Man, I know it's hard to get a job after Evergreen, but those grads really need to get a life. You can't go home again.
- February 5**
1845- Vehicle is towed from the dorm loop because "it didn't complement the aesthetic of the landscaping." Plus, it's illegal to leave your car there.
2115- There is an alcohol related incident at the CRC. I have alcohol related incidents at the East Side Club about five nights a week, but then again I'm 22, and that's my OFFICIAL GOD-GIVEN RIGHT. Cheers.
- February 8**
0933- Offense police coded "vehicle prowling," or "senseless evil," perpetrated in F-lot.
- February 11**
0816- A TV set is hurled off the third or fourth floor of the Library. It's unknown if the act was a statement by the Kill Your Television movement or the more militant Kill Pedestrians splinter group.
- February 13**
0255- A car is damaged on campus. Gee, I wonder if that happened in F-lot? No, that'd be too weird. F-lot is the safest place in the whole world. Some nights I spread a blanket out on the asphalt and sit down to admire all my dearest and most valuable possessions, because under those pretty yellow sodium lamps everything has sort of a magic glow.
- February 15**
0000- RA Sal reports for duty in Housing and for the ladies of Dorm D, Valentine's Day lasts a few hours longer.
0609- T-dorm is burglarized by someone who had a really crummy Valentine's Day and wants to take it out on the world. Hey, why are you looking at me?
- February 22**
1059- Driver is warned by officer of the law that failing to apply vehicle braking techniques at intersections may result in discomfort, injury or even death.
- February 24**
1805- Another bike is stolen, this one from A-dorm. I have a theory on this. Some guy is selling bikes on the street corner for crack. Or he's planning to ransom the bikes, for crack. Okay, I gotta' work out the details, but I bet there's some crack involved somehow.
2000- Bike theft in H-dorm. Bikes are fun to ride and good exercise, too. But another thing about bikes is that if you steal them, then sell them, you can buy a buttload of crack.
- February 25**
0818- A pair of bow wows are taken to Animal Control because they each have their own segment on the next "When Animals Attack."
1215- Sex offense! Beach trail exposure incident. That's two weeks in a row, in February. Security Blotter prognostication — by June the beach trail will be nothing but an undulating sea of naked bearded men.
- February 26**
1325- Bike stolen. A few minutes later, local "Crackmobile" makes enormous delivery to kiosk of "Crazy Ed's Everything Must Go" bike sale.
- March 16**
0910- A motor vehicle abandoned on Driftwood Rd. is towed. Note to self: Insurance scam works better when Step 2, drive vehicle off high cliff, is not omitted.
- March 17**
1451- Indecent exposure on the beach trail. Suspect flashes his goodies but the unwilling "window shopper" declines to file a purchase order for merchandise of such shoddy workmanship.
- March 23**
1038- A hole is shot in a library window, apparently by a lone sniper armed with a BB gun. Cries of "You'll put your eye out!" from his Aunt Ethel convince him to throw down his rifle before further damage is done.
- April 6**
0834- Malicious mischief is done in a Library 3rd floor men's room. A shame-faced George Michael, brought out in hand-cuffs, said that he would have taken his business to the beach trail but the naked bearded men told him that California people aren't welcome on their turf.
- April 7**
2340- A speeder on Kaiser Road is given a friendly warning rather than a ticket. Elsewhere, CPJ comic artist Sal Occino is given a friendly warning that if his "Sal Jokes" rips off Family Circus again, mafia hitwoman Ida No will be dropping by for canole.
- April 8**
0130- Arrest for possession of an illegal substance. The substance, a movie screenplay for a Joey Lawrence comeback vehicle entitled *Whoa*, violates the Geneva Convention and has been condemned by Amnesty International as "the cruelest form of torture imaginable."
- April 10**
0136- An attempt to maliciously pull an A-dorm fire alarm is thwarted when Trust-A-Far, TESC Official Superhero, uses his wrist-blasters to snare the suspect in a sticky web of hemp-derived polymers.
- April 23**
0258- Habitation violation in F-lot, which normally means someone is attempting to reside within their vehicle. Hmmm. Where should I park my VW bus and stay a few weeks? Well, Afghanistan is really busy this time of year. There's always Iraq ... no, too buggy. Hey, I hear F-lot is a vacation paradise! Yeah! Honey, let's bring the kids!
- May 1**
0902- A student faints in the Computer Center, perhaps when "high winds" crash the computers and his senior thesis, "The Impact of the Kumquat on East Timor," is irretrievably lost.
- May 2**
1115- Police Services encounter an individual who seems dehydrated. If you don't get your 10 glasses of water per day, your lips will crack, your hair will lose its luster and you won't get a photo in the next Evergreen catalog, let alone a chance to make a cheesy testimonial.
2141- An intoxicated female in A-dorm requires medical attention. 9:41 p.m. on Saturday night? At WSU you get thrown out of your sorority if you need a stomach pump before 10:30 p.m.
- May 6**
0023- Indecent exposure occurs on Red Square. Would-be flashers have been forced off the beach trail by tough new zoning legislation that allows only 100 naked bearded men per square mile.
- May 27**
1209- Speeder on the Parkway is let off with a warning by Officer Bird ... Oh, I can't bear the deceit! It was me! I have to put MYSELF in the blotter! Well, rather than tarnish the image of the Security Blotter Editor as an Evergreen institution, I must resign from office, effective immediately. I'm sorry it had to end this way, with a shocking scandal, but I swear to you ... I am not a crook! Goodbye, my friends, and Godspeed!

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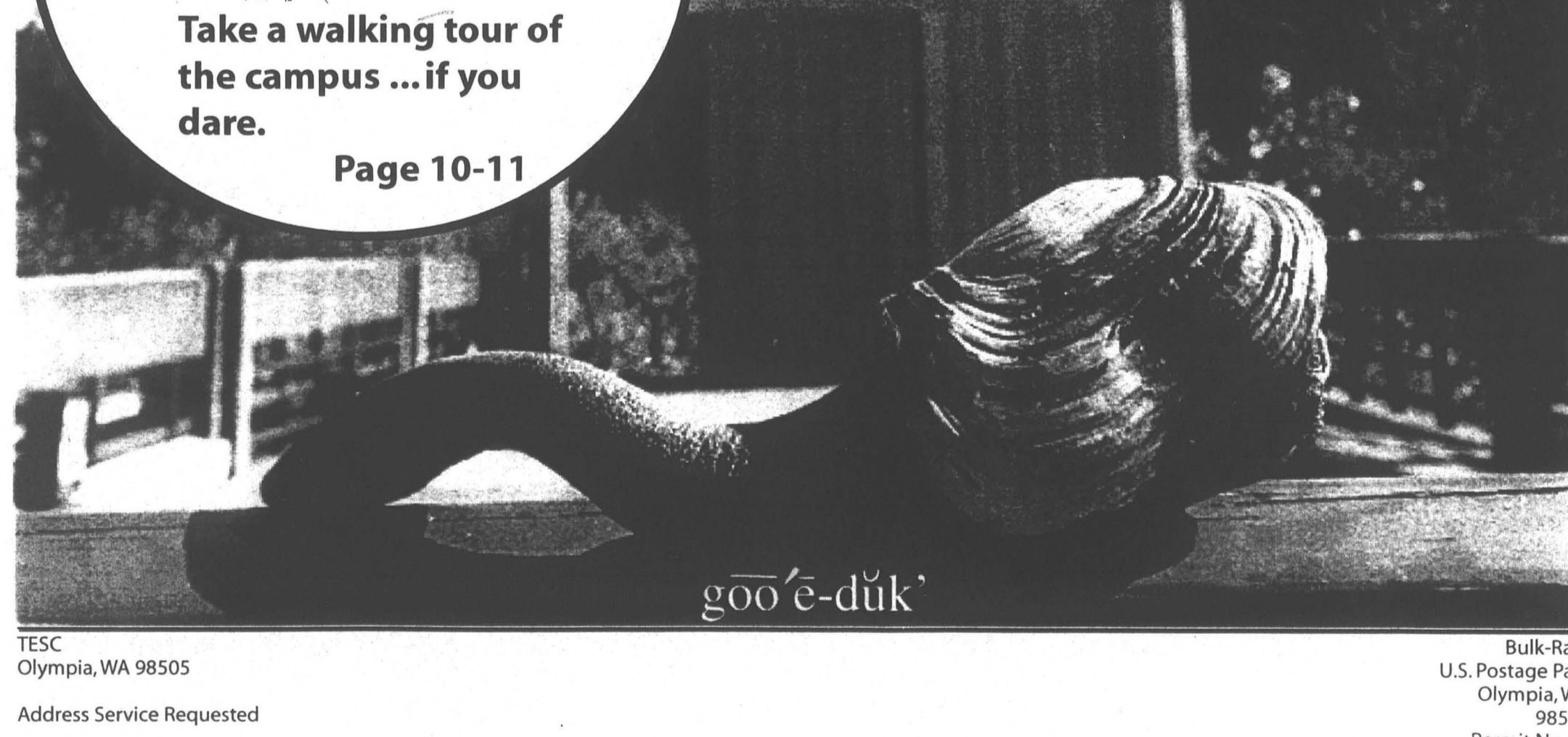
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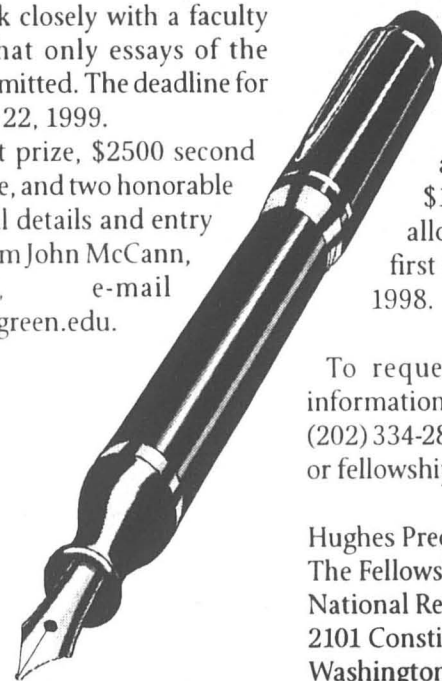
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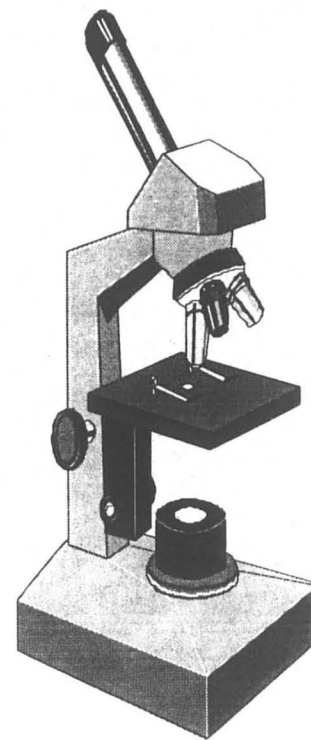
Geoduck swimming begins!

The swimmers want to invite you to come out and join the swim team. The program is a varsity program and is open to both men and women. Their first meeting is October 5 at 3 p.m. in CRC 112. Call Janette Parent at x6536 if you are interested or stop by their booth at the Activities Fair on September 22 for additional information.

National Science Foundation Graduate Research Fellowship Program

The National Science Foundation (NSF) in conjunction with the Oak Ridge Associated Universities (ORAU) will award approximately 1,000 new Graduate Research Fellowships to support graduate study in science, mathematics, and engineering. Each three-year fellowship provides a stipend of \$15,000 for a 12-month tenure, and a cost-of-education allowance of \$10,500 per tenure year. The deadline for applying in the 1999 competition

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NEWS

The Evergreen Survival Guide®

by Tak Kendrick
Staff writer

Here you are, orientation week, and you are all set. You've got a class schedule, campus map and a backpack full of enough books, notepads and writing utensils to make Batman's utility belt look like a day old plain donut (aaargh... donut — see *Simpsons*, carry your book, check out some of the other local used bookstores located downtown. Odds in and maybe even save a little money.

would pay at Orca Books, home of the happy (and smart) Evergreen book shopper.

Located downtown, Orca offers used books at a remarkable discount, and if by chance they don't have it used, you can buy it new for 10% off if it is for a class. And since they buy a lot of used books (at a fairer return than the bookstore), odds are they have a copy or two used if you can get to them as soon as the book list for your class is posted.

In the weird instance that Orca doesn't carry your book, check out some of the other local used bookstores located downtown. Odds are you won't be disappointed.

The Midnight Fix, Subterranean Pizza and The Branch

Buying School Books

As you reach into your Batman utility backpack for that copy of *Zen and the Art of Motorcycle Maintenance* you need for Professor X's class, think about how much you spent on it and your other books at the bookstore. Now subtract 10% (if you have Ok, there is the Deli and the Greenery. But the food is mediocre at best and pricey. Greener culture insists that very few of us can serve yummy pizza by the slice with a range

of vegetarian, vegan and carnivore options that is priced better and tastes better than what you can get in the Deli. In addition to that, they are open late, and even deliver whole pizzas on campus over the weekends.

The Midnight Fix serves coffee, tea, pastries, pop, and a welcome attitude. Rumor has it that it has hands down the best coffee products on campus.

The Branch is the Evergreen version of a convenience store. Pop, candy bars, ice cream and other snacks can all be found here. They also have a decent supply of the necessities of life (toilet paper, shaving cream, toothpaste) for those emergency needs.

Pop Machines

In the days of yore, all pop machines on campus cost you 60¢ for a can, and wouldn't take a dollar bill. Thank the gods for technology. While most of the machines still operate under this delusion, check out the first floor of the CAB. Here you can find 20 ounce bottles of Pepsi and Coke products for a measly 75¢ (which beats deli products) and they'll take those old, torn dollar bills. In addition to Pepsi and Coke, there's also a Naya Spring Water machine for those who are thirsty for life.

slap your head and say "doh," you are about to be introduced to the only true shared experience at Evergreen.

It is sort of like the cult that binds Evergreen together and resistance is utterly futile. Greeners have been watching and talking about *The Simpsons* for years. It doesn't hurt that *Simpsons* creator Matt Groening himself is a former Greener. Give in to the dark side and join the masses. You won't regret it.

For those of you who are new to *The Simpsons* or are radical fanatics, in addition to the new episodes every Sunday, reruns air on Fox (channel 13) every weekday at 6 and 7:30 p.m. As Mr. Burns would say: "Excellent! It's all coming together now."

Fire and Alarms

You are dazzling your roommate by sautéing mushrooms at 3 o'clock in the morning in your dorm room when a little smoke starts to rise. "What's a little smoke, but a little flavor?" you think to yourself and go on cooking. Think again.

If, by chance, your fire alarm does go off, don't panic, and don't open the door to the hallway in an attempt to clear the smoke. Once the hallway alarms get a whiff of your fine culinary skills, the whole building will become evacuated and you will spend the next few weeks apologizing to the whole dorm and a few irate firemen. Instead, open your windows and let the smoke seep out. Also remember that once the smoke is cleared, the room alarm doesn't shut itself off. You will have to call the RA on duty to come and turn it off.

Travelling

So you don't have a car? There is hope. And they are the #41 and #44. These are the only two buses that come to campus, but with a little ingenuity and a bus schedule, you can get almost anywhere in Olympia, Lacey, and Tumwater on the bus. Since you can now ride the bus for free with your validated student ID, go on an adventure, you'd be surprised where you can get to if you have the time.

In addition to local points of interest, if you have \$2.50 and about two hours to give to the bus driver, you can eventually get to Seattle via bus.

One word of warning — since the #44 doesn't go to campus on Sundays or holidays, and since both buses stop running at

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Evergreen ranked #1

Top 3

Western Public Liberal Arts

- 1 Evergreen State College - WA
- 2 Texas A&M University - Galveston
- 3 University of Hawaii - Hilo

Top 5

public Western Liberal Arts colleges

- 1 Albertson College - ID
- 2 Evergreen State College - WA
- 3 Texas Lutheran University
- 4 George Fox University - OR
- 4 Oklahoma Baptist University

while falling average on other measures - such as graduation rates, class sizes, and faculty to student ratio.

College Relations Director Miike Wark, said it's a little more challenging for Evergreen as a public school. "The college prides itself on being accessible."

Wark also said Evergreen was featured in the August issue of Newsweek as a college that, "... made their mark by being different."

By Ashley Shomo
Contributing Writer

TESC made the grade this summer as U.S. News ranked the college the second best regional liberal arts school in the West with an overall score of 89 percent.

U.S. News ranks colleges annually in the spring based on a categorical system that incorporates emphasis, data and reputation. The liberal arts category emphasizes undergraduate education with little concentration, if any, on graduate programs. This, combined with high acceptance rates, put TESC in the regional liberal arts category. This particular category contained a total of 61 schools - 16 of which are public.

In addition to categories, 16 different measures are used by the newspaper to rank schools. Of these 16, TESC ranked first in reputation and second in SAT/ACT scores

Security Blotter

by Lauren Skinner

June 7
0142- Multiple vehicle prowls in all lots.
June 9
1807- Possession and use of controlled substance in Longhouse parking lot.
June 11
1753- Suspicious circumstances on beach trail, a person reportedly stepped on a hypodermic needle.
June 13
1752- Medical incident, possible alcohol poisoning.
June 16
0120- Medical incident, person falls at beach trail.
June 19
1647- Trespass in F-lot.
June 20
1030- Vehicle stolen in Olympia is recovered in F-lot.
June 25
1316- Narcotics subject suspected of selling drugs on campus.
June 30
0911- Malicious mischief: water fountain busted in Field 4.

July 2
0313- Suspicious circumstances reported in F-lot by crime watch.
July 5
1458- Attempted vandalism in HCC laundry room.
July 6
0310- Suspicious circumstances in F-lot.
0724- Malicious mischief: graffiti in Lib 1400 area.
July 8
1530- Sex Offense: three subjects cited for nudity on beach property.
2227- Burglary in R-dorm.
July 12
2115- Auto burglary in B-lot.
July 14
1623- Controlled substance found on campus.
July 17
0630- Stolen vehicle from Tacoma recovered in C-lot.
2329- Vehicle stolen from TESC recovered in Kent.
July 19
1850- Suspicious circumstances: unknown animal carcass washed up on beach front.

July 20
1649- Indecent exposure on beach trail.
July 26
0537- Malicious mischief in F-lot, overturned vehicle.
July 29
1953- Attempted date rape on stairwell between CRC and CAB.
Aug. 3
0800- Stolen vehicle from F-lot recovered along Kaiser Road.
Aug. 6
1335- Malicious mischief: vehicle keyed.
Aug. 10
0145- Car prowls in F-lot.
Aug. 13
1749- Harassment in B-lot.
Aug. 20
0935- Unattended camp fire on main beach trail.
2008- Burglary of cash from B-dorm.
Aug. 25
0259- Malicious mischief: pipe damaged in CAB loading area.

Sept. 3
0941- Student employee assaults a lead co-worker in Housing area.
Sept. 4
2325- Burglary in the Mods.
Sept. 5
0206- Vehicle prowls in F-lot.

Summer Security Blotter Theft Summary June 1- Sept. 13:

- 9 Bikes and/or bike accessories stolen
- 3 Purses/backpacks stolen
- 6 Audio/video equipment items stolen
- 3 Guitars stolen
- 1 tent stolen
- 2 cars
- 4 miscellaneous items

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Founding philosophies

How Evergreen came to be

by Kathryn Lewis
Staff writer

For the first time in 71 years, Washington passed legislation to open a new college. The legislature told Evergreen's founders to break from tradition. Washington did not want the blueprints from Oxford, Yale, or Harvard.

The year was 1967. Nixon was in the oval office. The Beatles released *Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club* and the Clean Air and Water Act was in progress. Charles McCann was the Dean of Student Affairs at Central Washington State University. Charlie Teske was teaching English at Oberlin College and Dave Hitchens was working on his doctorate at the University of Georgia. Rita Sevcik was

"The most valuable service Evergreen can offer is to initiate a process of continuing learning by preparing a student with the methods of learning and experimentation."

-Charles McCann



photo courtesy of Rita Sevcik

Can you guess which of these people is Evergreen's first president, Charles McCann?

recent graduate of Washington State University. Dawn Reynolds was a sophomore in high school, living in a dusty town in Eastern Washington. She had recently read *Catch 22*, and opened a local chapter of the Black Panthers. They came to Olympia from a patchwork of states in the early '70s, united under a common concern for progressive higher education.

Before the paved roads that lead to stark gray buildings, or the foundation which formed Red Square, there was meticulous planning. A committee met in the Senate chambers of the Capitol to work on the direction of the project. Evergreen developed in layers. In the winter and spring of 1969, a

group of professors and students from around the country gathered to determine how the college would function. There was a student from Reed College and a professor from Antioch College. Together with McCann, and the Evergreen Board of Trustees, they established goals. The legislature placed constraints on the new college. Evergreen could not offer a Ph.D. program. Additionally, the school was expected to grow fast and absorb large quantities of college-age Puget Sounders. Evergreen's philosophical foundation grew from the first meetings.

McCann told the committee, "The most valuable service Evergreen can offer is to initiate a process of continuing learning by preparing a student with the methods of learning and experimentation." In June of 1969, Governor Evans broke the ground where the library stands with a yellow bulldozer.

The physical and philosophical foundations of T.E.S.C. were laid by August of 1969. Sevcik was one of the first staff to arrive at the college. She recalled those days by saying: "We use to come out to the college to see the progress. As they cleared the trees all

that remained was a huge field of mud. And then an enormous building started growing out of that mud. That was the library."

In the winter and spring of 1970, the college recruited "deans." Among them were Teske, Mervyn Cadwallader, and Donald Humphrey. In the fall the same year, 18 faculty members were hired. Hitchens came from the University of Georgia. His academic focus was in American history. Like other faculty, he came to Evergreen to approach education

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through a different lens. The opportunity to teach in interdisciplinary studies programs drew faculty to the college. McCann explained a fundamental difference between Evergreen

and other undergraduate programs in a lecture given to founding faculty. He said the relationship between faculty and students was an equilibrium (or creative tension) between young minds and older minds. On February 8, 1970, McCann gave a speech to the faculty members which highlighted eight characteristics of Evergreen. They remain as

the elements which separate Evergreen from say, the University of Washington.

On September 27, 1971, 1,178 students approached education in a way as they had never conceived possible in the past. Reynolds was a transfer student from Washington State University. She came to Evergreen in 1972 to study English and studio art. She described

her experience by saying: "I transferred to Evergreen from Washington State University as a junior. Evergreen had only been open for a year then. It was an exciting time to be a young person. Vietnam was still going on, Nixon was in the White House, and the Clean Air and Water Act was being addressed. WSU had a conservative air about it. I liked Evergreen's expansive attitude toward teaching. Primary learning was facilitated through mentors. And the college was more tolerant toward women. There seemed to be more women faculty, at least more than WSU. I had a very productive year at Evergreen."

In late July of 1998, the first session of summer school came to an end. Students strayed through Red Square in sandals and tank tops. The climate that McCann so often spoke of in the early days of Evergreen had changed. As the summer wore on, Teske left Olympia for a long awaited holiday. This marked the beginning of his retirement from teaching full time programs at Evergreen. Charlie was among three founding faculty still teaching in year-long programs. With his departure and the departure of other founders the climate surrounding Evergreen is bound to fluctuate.

The specifics which characterize Evergreen

From Charles McCann's introductory remarks for planning, 1970

1. Areas of inquiry will be those generally found under the headings of natural sciences, social sciences and humanities, understanding that this includes the idea of study in interdisciplinary problem areas, and that it excludes the strictly vocational.
2. Particular emphasis must be given to those areas which can take best advantage of the college's location at the seat of the government.
3. Only one requirement for graduation. Number of units (credits).

4. Modes of instruction would probably slant toward seminars for most in the first two years, but move toward independent work with admixtures of regular classes and large lectures. If fourth-year students are not doing most of their work independently we've failed.
5. A student program would be individual, developed with the advice of a faculty member. The advice must be informed, close and careful. A student should be able to progress on his own terms and speed. This does not mean

"grooving in the grass."
6. Generation of credit through some sort of work-study.
7. The grades would be credit/ no credit.
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And now ... A friendly word from your S&A Board coordinator ...

VIEWPOINT ►

by Ruth M. Brownstein
Services & Activities Board Coordinator

Wanna save money and do something environmentally sound? Ride the bus! I'd like to personally welcome all new (freshmen and freshwomen), transfer, foreign, and returning students to what hopefully will prove to be our best year yet! For you returning Greeners, it probably seems like any other fall, but look again! This year, thanks to last year's Student Activities' Board you can ride the bus for free! That's right. As you would show your ID to gain entrance, say, to the pool in the CRC you can now ride on Intercity Transit. In an agreement with IT, this is a one year (pilot) program that hopefully will succeed! It can't, however, succeed without your help. TESC will pay IT \$183,000 this year

so that Evergreen students can ride "free," from school. That way it's not a "waste" of hopping buses wherever and whenever they time and you can save on both gas and parking fees. Don't think about this. Do it. It's your money, after all.

If you feel strongly that we should be environmentally aware and cut back on the number of cars brought daily to Evergreen (last year the lots were overflowing), and you don't want to see yet another parking lot paved on wooded ground—why not take the bus?

"It's a waste of time," I often hear from busy students.

I'm not condoning procrastination, but hey, do your homework on the way to or

INFORMATION

The deadline for applying for the S&A Board is Friday, October 16 at 4 p.m.

Pick up an application at the S&A office on the third floor of the CAB.

For more information, contact Ruth Brownstein or Barbara Simonetti at x6221.

This year, it is my hope that the S&A Board will represent a diverse cross-section of the Evergreen

Student body. There is no student government here at TESC but the S&A groups which so many of you have been/will be a part of function because students in years past have been represented on the board. Isn't it your turn now? Learn some valuable skills, contribute to your own resume and have a say in where all those S&A fees actually go!

You can pick up applications at the S&A main desk, the S&A Board office (both on the 3rd floor of the CAB). The deadline is Oct. 16 at 4 p.m. and interviews will take place between Oct. 19 and 23. Don't delay, apply today!

If you have questions regarding a position on the 1998-99 S&A Board, feel free to give me or Barbara Simonetti (S&A Board Office manager) at x6221. We'd love to chat with you and sure hope that you'll apply!

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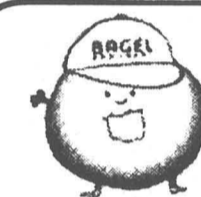
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Your guide to campus recreation and athletics

by Suzanne Skaar
Staff writer

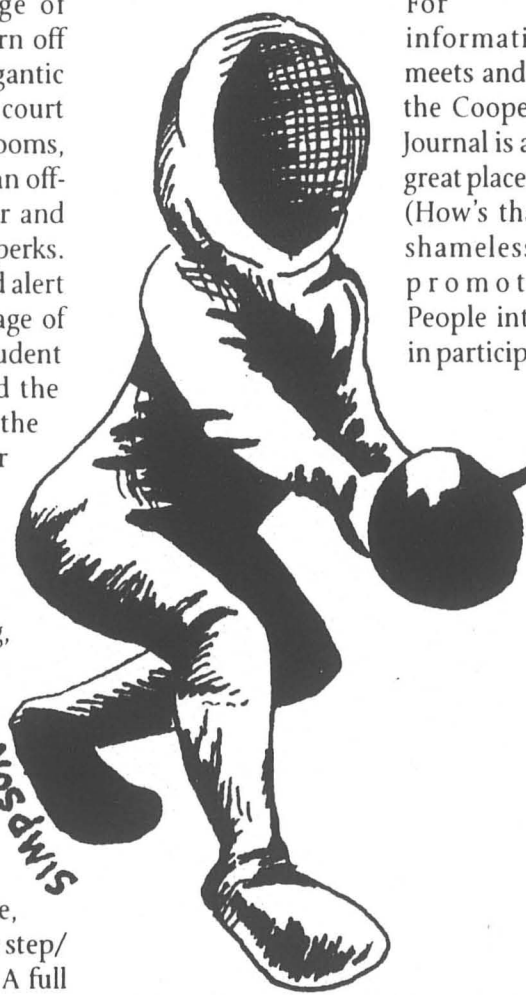
So, you're now officially an Evergreen student? You've decided to tackle your reading lists with a vengeance and dream about documenting the adventures of microbes in the laboratory, but you're still curious about what to do with your free time. Don't worry, the College Recreation Center (CRC) has approximately a bazillion different things for you to experience this year.

This campus has a great range of facilities for students who want to burn off some energy. TESC can brag about a gigantic pool and separate diving well, a three court gymnasium, machine and free weight rooms, four racquetball and handball courts, an off-campus sailboat moorage, and indoor and outdoor climbing walls among other perks. Facilities manager Corey Meador would alert students that in order to take advantage of those perks they need a valid TESC student photo ID for the current quarter and the proper footwear if they want to use the facilities. Court shoes for racquetball or tennis are required or students will not be allowed to use the grounds.

Through its Leisure Education program, the CRC not only offers classes in art, business/finance, cooking, creative writing, discovery, and music, but also dance, fitness/sports skills, martial arts and self defense, mind and body, outdoor pursuits, and swimming. Within each category one can find an amazing span of choices. If you don't want to join a class in East Coast Swing, Salsa, belly dance, or ballet you can run off to an aerobic step/combo class or a basic sailing course. A full

list of available classes, times, locations, instructors and fees are available in in the CRC.

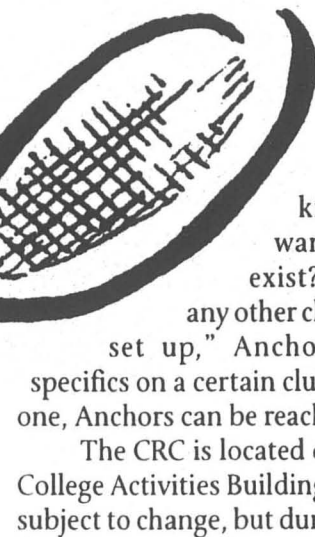
Avid (and occasionally rabid) sports fans have their pick of four different events to follow at our school. Men's and women's swimming, tennis, soccer, and basketball (sorry, no football) teams have been established and as Greeners, it is our sworn duty to occasionally skip out on watching *The Simpsons* to cheer on our teams. Practice is already in session for many of our athletes.



these sports need to contact the individual coaches for specifics.

For those who are looking for something to do outside of their curriculum but don't want to pay for classes, Evergreen has a wide variety of clubs. From Kung-fu to Ultimate Frisbee, students can be sure to find something that piques their interest.

Recreation Coordinator Mike Anchors is in charge of keeping track of what student recreational organizations are out there. Students who are interested in getting involved in any clubs on campus should go through either the club's coordinator or



contact Anchors to find out who to call.

But what if the kind of club you want to join doesn't exist? "We're open for any other clubs people want to set up," Anchors said. For the specifics on a certain club or starting a new one, Anchors can be reached at x6532.

The CRC is located directly behind the College Activities Building (CAB). Hours are subject to change, but during the school year the CRC is generally open from 10:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Mondays through Fridays and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Some facilities may require a fee. For more information, call x6530.

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The Cooper Point Journal is located in CAB 316 and can be reached by phone at 866-6000 x6213, or by fax at 866-6685.

Deadlines to Submit

Letters & Opinions	4 p.m. Mondays
News	4 p.m. Mondays
Arts & Entertainment	4 p.m. Mondays
Comics	Noon Fridays
Seepage	Noon Fridays
Newsbriefs	4 p.m. Mondays
Calendar items	4 p.m. Mondays
Photos	4 p.m. Mondays

Office Hours

The CPJ office will be open and staffed Mondays through Fridays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

General Meetings

All CPJ Meetings are open to TESC students. They are a way for ideas to be shared, agendas to be discussed, and stories to be suggested. Membership meetings are Thursdays at 4 p.m. Story meetings are Thursdays at 4:30 p.m.

Letters & Opinions

All submissions to the L&O section must include the author's real name and phone number. Letters written by more than one person must contain all the authors' names (and phone numbers, for verification only). Priority is always given to Evergreen students.

Letters commenting on issues discussed in previous CPJs should be kept to under 450 words. Opinions, which are discussions of any opinion, should be kept to under 600 words. When ample space is available you may be allowed to exceed the limits.

We accept and encourage submissions of editorial cartoons. All cartoons are subject to resizing if necessary.

The Friday Forum

The Friday Forum is a meeting for interested students to explore journalism ethics and responsibilities. It is led by CPJ adviser Dianne Conrad. The Friday Forum takes place Fridays at 12:15 p.m.

News

Talk with an editor or attend a story meeting if you're interested in writing a news story. The word limit will be assigned by the editors.

Arts & Entertainment

Talk with the A&E editor, or pick up or suggest A&E story ideas at the weekly story meetings. The word limit will be assigned by the A&E editor.

Calendar

To submit a calendar item, provide the name of the event or, if the notice is for a regularly scheduled group meeting, provide the name of the group. Please include a date, time, location, cost (if any) of the event, and a phone number readers could call for more information. Calendar items are subject to editing/rewriting by the Calendar Editor.

Seepage

The Seepage is the back page of the Cooper Point Journal. This page is reserved for artistic work. All submissions must include a name, phone number and an indication of whether or not the original work should be returned. For more information, contact the Seepage editor at x6213 or in CAB 316.

Comics

Guidelines for submitting comics to the CPJ are available at the CPJ office. Pick up a copy to find out how to submit. Direct questions to the comics editor at x6213 or leave a message in CAB 316.

Mission Statement

The Cooper Point Journal serves the Evergreen Community and the greater Thurston/Mason counties by producing a newspaper that aims to reflect the interests of the Evergreen community.

The Cooper Point Journal serves the students of Evergreen by offering a laboratory where students can learn about newspaper modus operandi, lingua, culture, creed and perspective, polish communication skills experiment with ways to effectively communicate in print; supervise staff and operate and manage the financial affairs of a publication.

The Cooper Point Journal editors, staff and advisors encourage and support the dissemination of information and opinion/viewpoint which increases multicultural understanding and confronts injustice and discrimination.

Cooper Point Journal Operations and Ethics

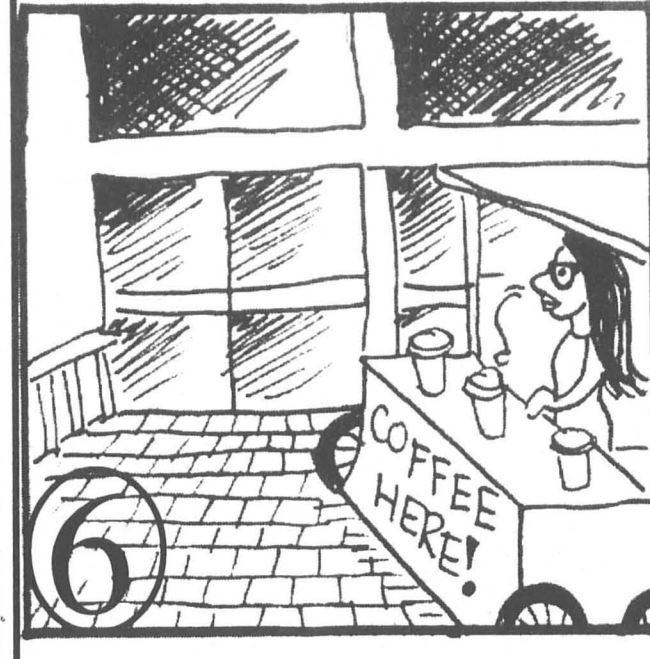
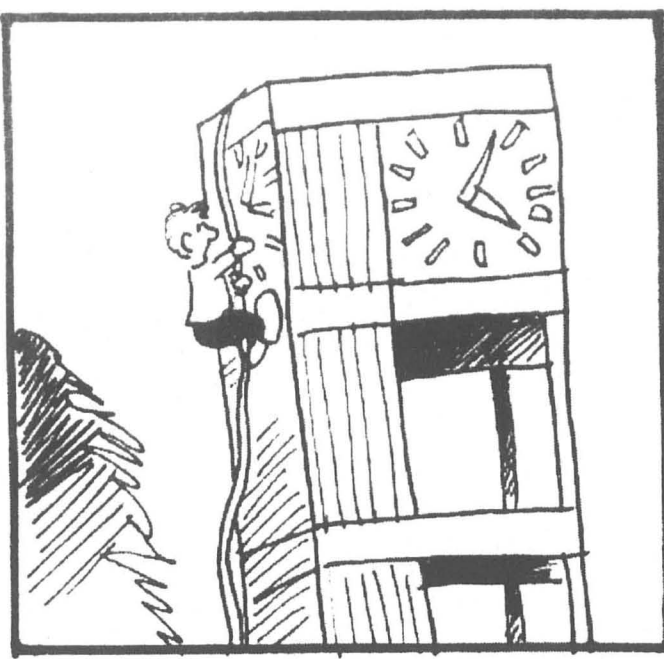
The Operations and Ethics manual is the Cooper Point Journal's governing document. To view a copy, stop by the office.

That's Red Square! She's been here since day one. She's actually more of a polygon than a square, and is more baked clay colored than red, but we love her all the same. Ole' Red loves Frisbee games and spilled coffee.

Red has a good friend who watches out for her; he's Old Man Clock Tower. Some times people tie ropes around themselves and repel his dizzying heights.

If some one on Red Square asks you what time it is, look at your watch and tell them, then suggest that they go to a clock store and buy their own watch. If they don't have that kind of money, you could sit in front of the clock tower and ask people passing by for money so this person would know what time it is when they are on Red Square.

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Just behind the clock tower is the lady that runs it all. Ms. Library is four stories full of every story to tell. In her basement is the Copy Center. On her first floor are television studios, the Media Resource Center, Ken Wilhelm, Academic Planning, First Peoples Advising, Admissions, Registration, Financial Aid, Payroll, Student Accounts, and every other type of critter. On her second floor is the Library (fitting as it's the Library Building) as well as the Computer Center (center of all computing) and Media Loan. The Third floor has the Learning Resource Center, Human Resources, and the President's Office. The top floor is a mystery to all and should be avoided at all cost (except during Super Saturday when BEER is sold up there).

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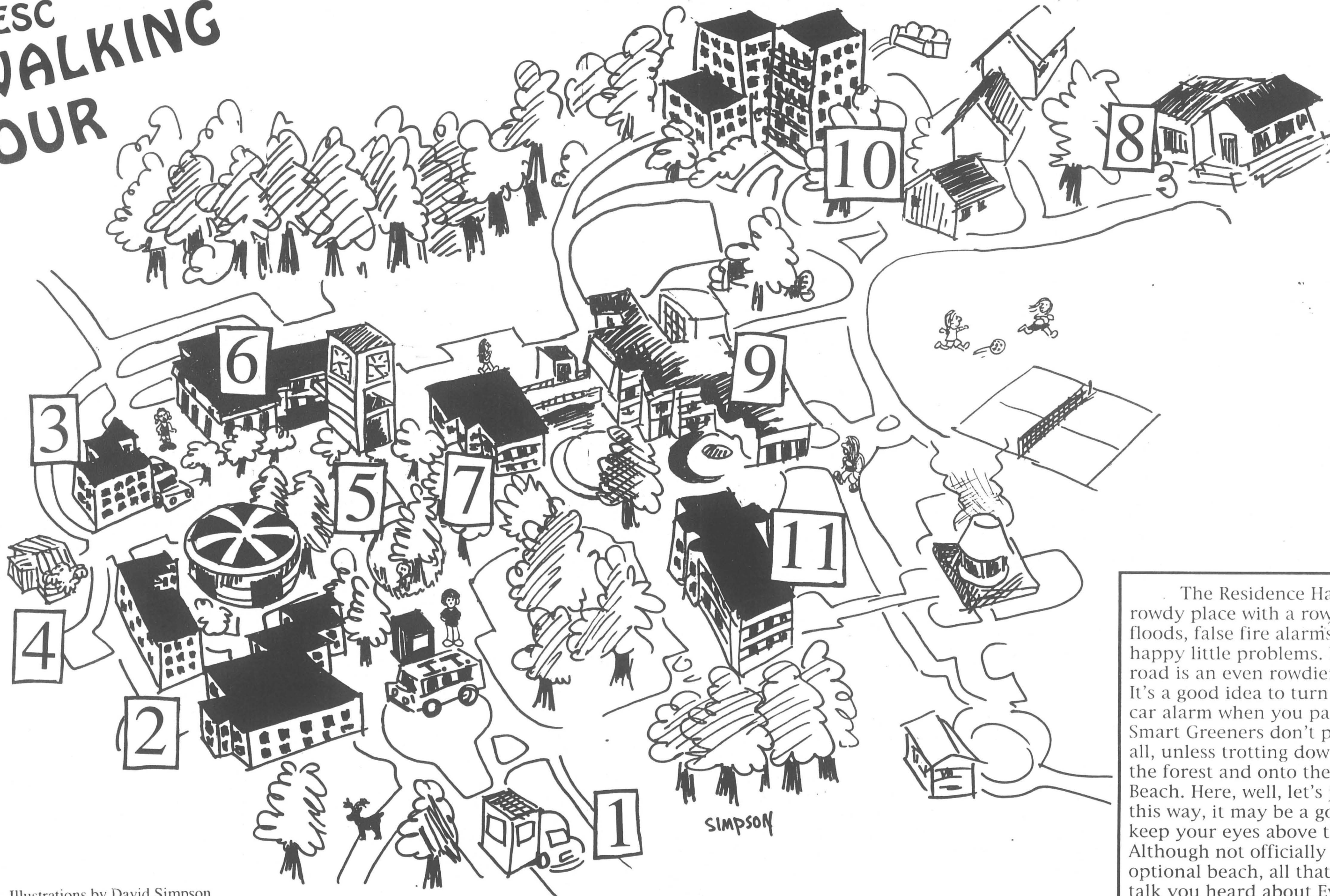
The College Activities Building is the gentle giant that lives across Red Square. Here you'll find the TESC Bookstore, the Deli, the Greenery, and Student Activities. There are approximately 57 student groups, all of which extend an open invitation to you to join.



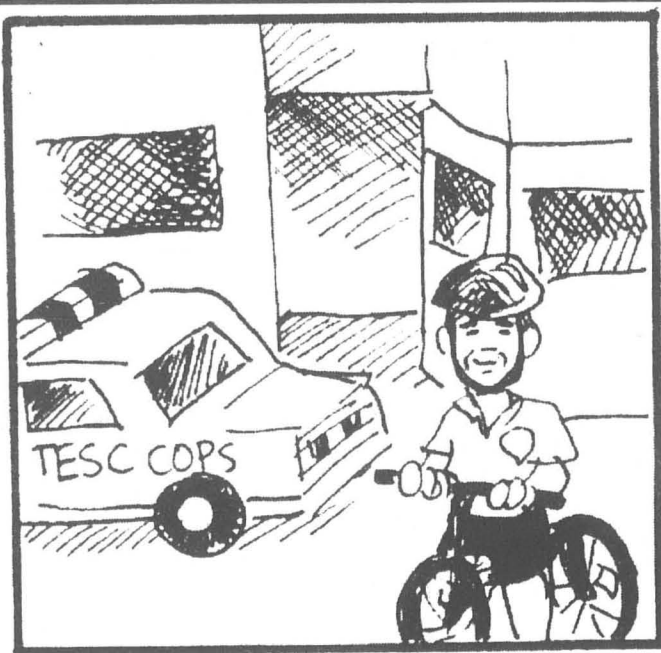
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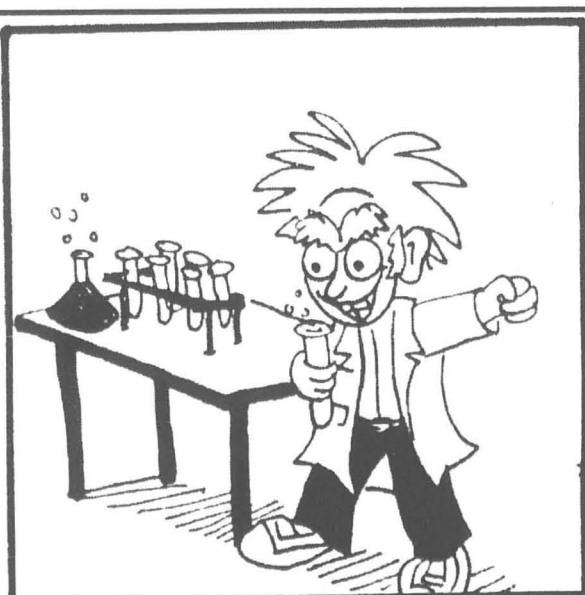


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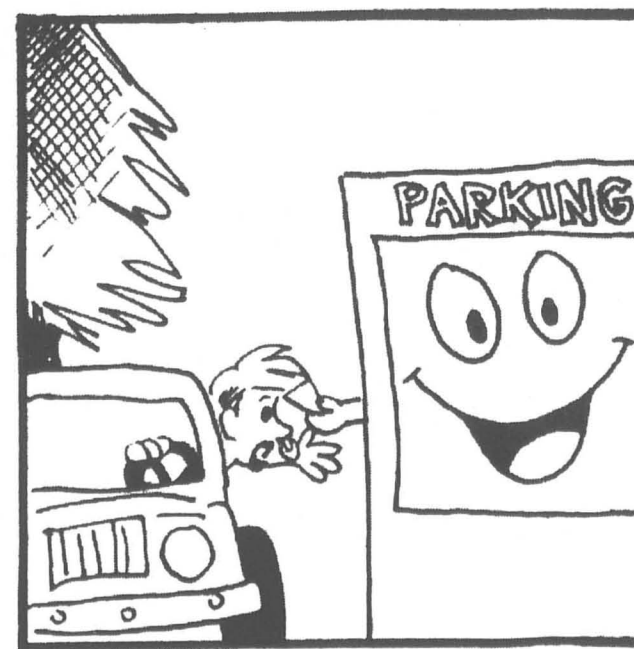
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Evergreen's twins are Lab 1 and Lab 2. Inside are many art studios, the Arts Annex, and all sorts of interesting items. Outside this pair are even more interesting and bizarre items. All variety of odd works lurk in the woods around the annex. Most of which were created in one of the Labs.

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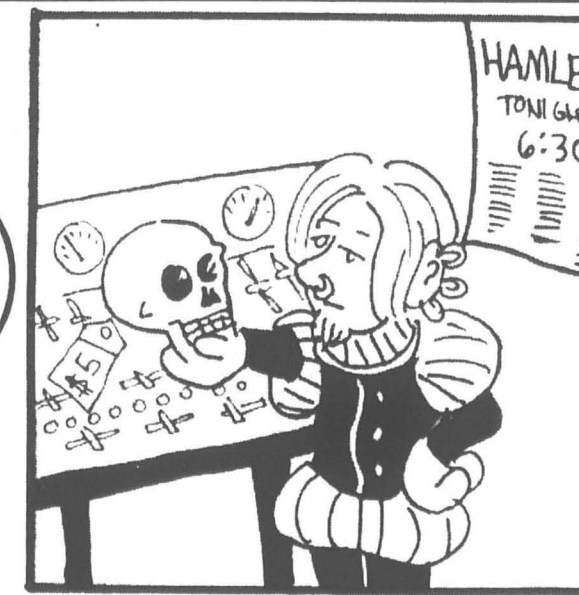
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8 & 9



Sister Community Center gives until it hurts. She contains laundry machines, the Branch general store, the Midnight Fix coffee shop, and Subterranean Pizza.

Like the CAB, the holly jolly College Recreation Center has many tenants. Unlike the CAB, the CRC has a swimming pool, a basketball court, and lots of work out equipment.

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The Residence Halls are a rowdy place with a rowdy history of floods, false fire alarms, and other happy little problems. Down the road is an even rowdier place, F-LOT. It's a good idea to turn on the old car alarm when you park here. Smart Greeners don't park here at all, unless trotting down through the forest and onto the Evergreen Beach. Here, well, let's just put it this way, it may be a good idea to keep your eyes above the equator. Although not officially a clothing optional beach, all that free spirited talk you heard about Evergreen reveals itself down there.

Now Greeners can ride IT for free

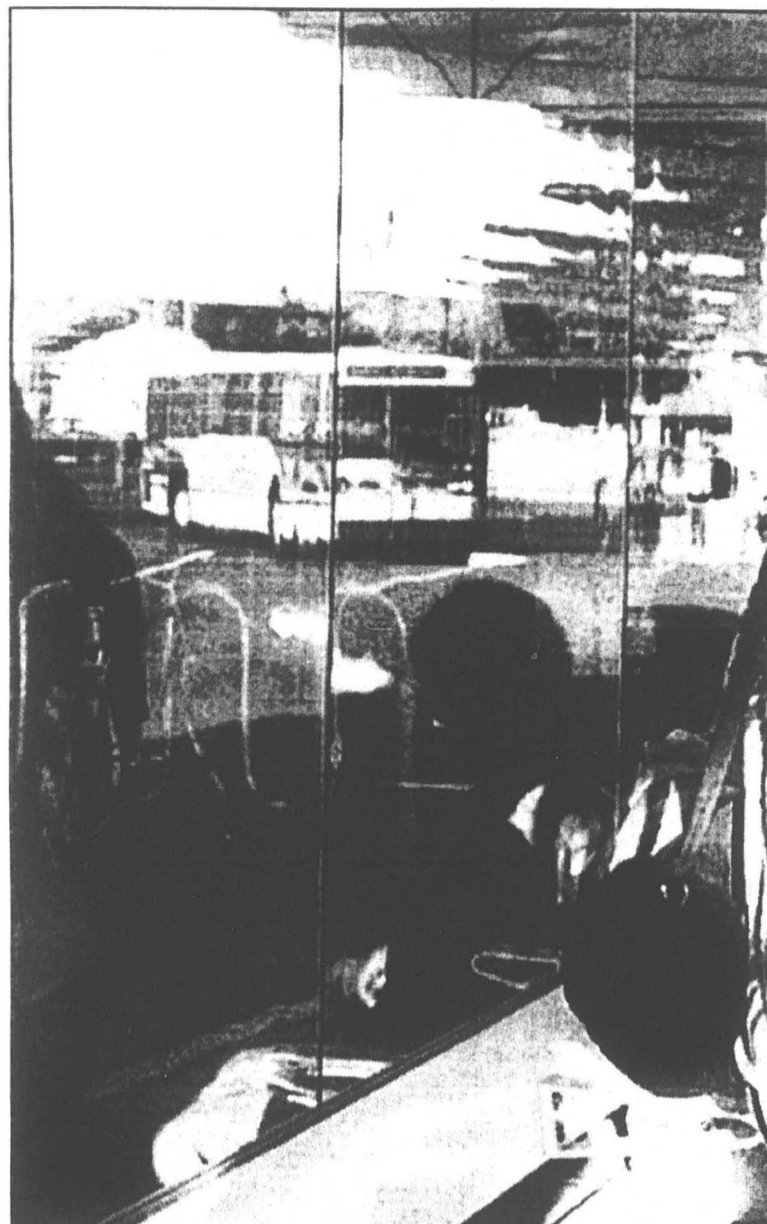


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IT buses, as seen through the windows of the central bus terminal in downtown Olympia.

by Ashley Shomo
Contributing writer

Promotional banners and bookmarks run amuck as Intercity Transit's ride for free campaign hits campus for the first time.

Five years after South Puget Sound Community College started the trend, TESC launched a pilot program, beginning on Sept. 28, that will allow students with a validated student identification card to ride the bus any day and any time for free.

"It's an idea that's been in the discussion stages for a while," said the student activities director, Thomas Mercado. Last year, Student Activities (S & A) received over 400 student responses to their annual questionnaire, and the pilot program met with high approval. In addition, TESC held numerous discussions with IT on the program's feasibility.

"There's been an interest on the part of the college and IT for several years," said Susan Hanson, IT's marketing and communications director. "This was a way to decrease parking hassles and do something good for the environment." For many years, said Hanson, money was the stumbling block. Once TESC determined sufficient funds, there was nothing in the way.

The \$180,000 cost of the project was taken from

last year's unused student fees and direct allocations from the Board of Trustees. In addition, \$8,000 was split between IT and TESC for the promotional campaign. "We want to make sure students use it since we're paying for it," said Mercado.

TESC and IT will be monitoring the program throughout the year. As for the future, "We can look back next Spring and see if we feel like continuing it," said Mercado. In addition, the contract contains a clause that will allow either party to back out with written notice. If students decide to continue the program next year, funds will have to come from elsewhere, said Mercado. "This is money we can't continue to put into the program."

Students at SPSCC automatically pay 48 cents per credit, said John Hurley, SPSCC's vice president for administrative services. He adds, "Students have to vote that fee upon themselves." Aside from money, other concerns lurk in the future.

TESC students are the prime users of IT, said Mercado. There is worry of IT's capability to meet the increased ridership. However, Hanson seems confident. "We do feel that we can accommodate what we expect the ridership to be. We certainly do want to encourage people to use the service as much as possible."


In addition, voting results for a tax referendum in March could affect IT's funding and abilities. "It's too soon to say," said Hanson.

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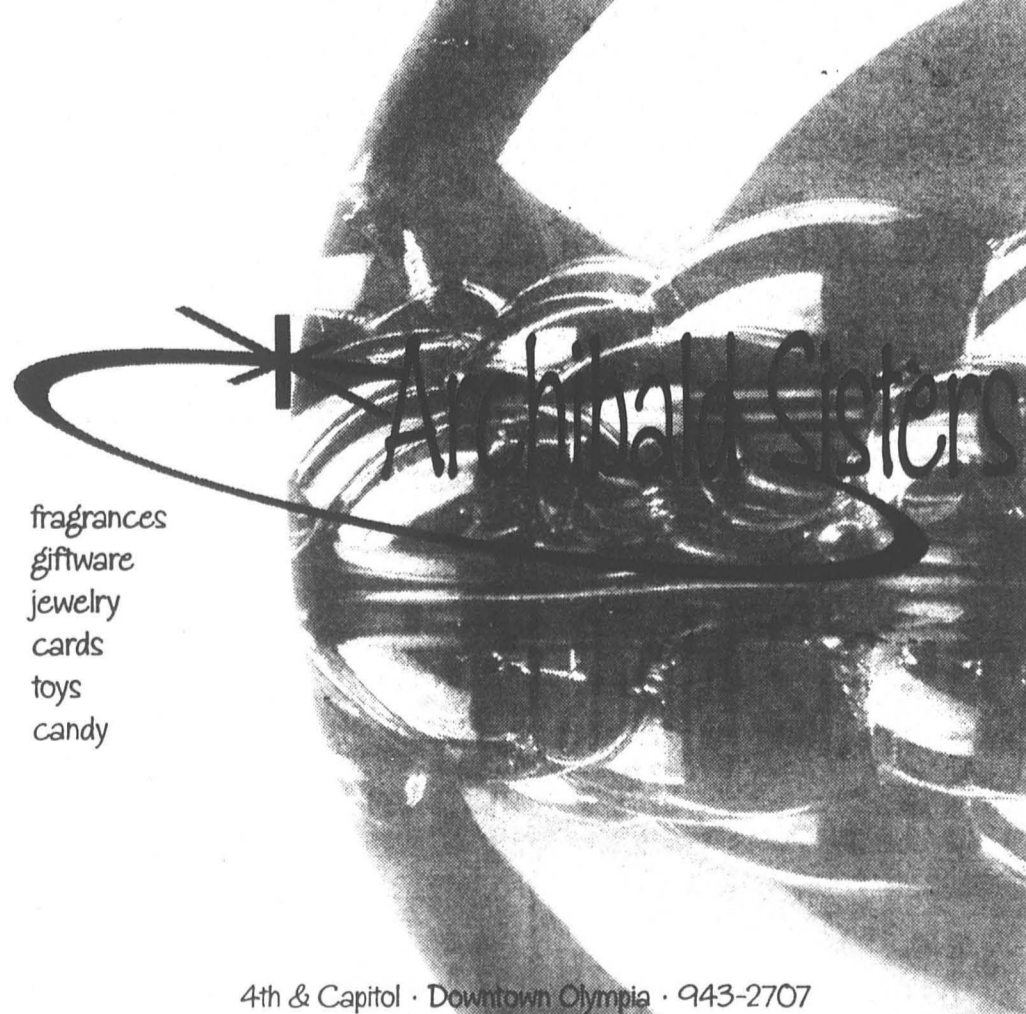
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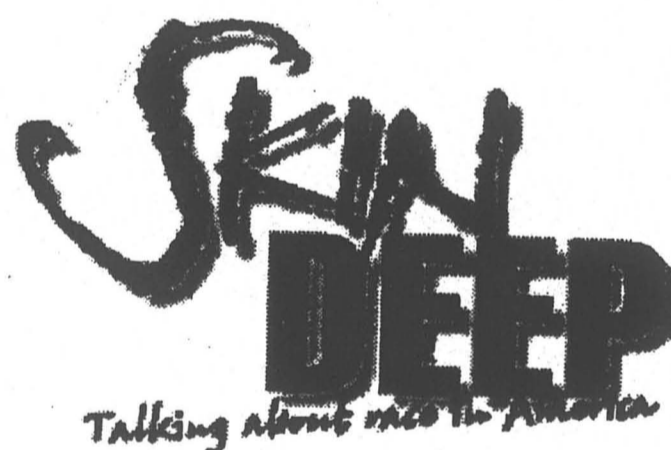
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Student Rep on Board of Trustees

by Lara Littlefield

This past spring quarter at the Evergreen campus, we had a vote to elect the student representative to the Board of Trustees. There were 10 candidates, from which the top five were sent to Governor Locke. Out of this process I was appointed to the Board of Trustees. The Board of Trustees decides long term policy, the hiring/firing of the President, to approve budgets and missions, to approve legislative requests, and certain staff/faculty affairs, to name a few. The student representative is excluded only from the staff/faculty affairs.

On this board I serve three functions. The first is to represent students. I relay the multiple student perspectives to the board members so that they are taken into account when a vote and/or decision needs to be determined. Students have a unique view toward Evergreen that is very valuable to long term policy. My second function, the legal one, is to serve the long-term interest of the citizens and taxpayers of Washington state. The third function is to be myself. These three functions overlap and may sometimes contradict. Therefore, it is very important that I am clear

on the positions of each function. This is where I come to you. I urge each and every student to become involved. If you want to see change or have a strong opinion about something, please make it known. There are many resources to turn to. I am one of those resources and am always available to engage in discussions.

One of my goals is to build a relationship between the Board of Trustees and students. The board members need to know who we are and what we are about just as we need to know them. I will be writing consistent articles in the CPJ about the current issues on the board. I will also be posting the dates of each Board meeting. They are open to all and I hope to see you there!

You may contact me through e-mail at studentrep@elwha.evergreen.edu, or my box on the third floor of the CAB. I work at the Rec. Center so you may also find me there.

Another goal I am currently working on is to get open forums by students for student issues. If you have any suggestions for times/dates or want to help let me know. The next board meeting is October 14, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the third floor of the Library. I hope to see you there!

Tips, continued from page 3

ridiculously early hours, it is always good to find a friend with a car for those late nights out on the town. Saddle up to that Trustifarian (see *Greener Lingo* below) down the hall and go for a ride in his shiny new Mercedes.

There are so many new words and phrases in the Evergreen vernacular that it would be impossible to put them all down here. But here's a few choice ones:
Trustifarian — Rasta meets trust fund. These creatures can usually be identified by their strong Patchouli odor, dreads, second hand clothes and the expensive cars that they drive. Be warned, some try to disguise their wealth with beat up old Volkswagens.
4:20 — For some reason, everything happens at 4:20 on this campus. No one really knows why, and if they do, they keep it to themselves. Some people blame it on the fact that 420 is the police code for marijuana use. Others blame it on the little green men who live in the woods. Who knows. Just be aware of the mythical powers of 4:20 and you should be safe. One other thing — if you see a multitude of people on April 20 wandering about with a dazed look, try not to stare. Just shake your head and realize that most of them will return to normal in under 24 hours or when the effects wear off.
CAB Sales — The last bastion of barter can be found on just about any sunny day at Evergreen. Hoards of hipsters and beatniks

alike flock to the sunny areas surrounding Red Square selling anything from tea pots to bootleg copies of Donkey Kong, Jr. Watch the sales for rare gems and always remember that most of the people selling stuff will be willing to make a better deal than the advertised price.

The Meadow — Come here to beat on drums, get closer to nature and rip limbs off innocent looking trees to build bonfires.

Ash / The Glen — See *Cooper's Glen*.
Cooper's Glen — The apartment complex on the outskirts of campus, where Greeners go to escape dorm life. Beware the hoards of cats. It can't be proven, but they might be out to take over the world.

Where's My E-mail account?

by John McGee

This fall, student e-mail accounts will be issued in a different way. Computing and Communications staff, led by Susan Chamberlain and Dave Metzler, worked long and hard this summer to automate the account process. The goal was to make getting accounts simple for students and simple for staff.

The Old Way: In the past, you needed to fill out an Account Request, then wait anywhere from 10 to 21 days. Plus, you couldn't request an account until after you got your I.D. validated. Perhaps the biggest problem was sorting out problems. Staff had to wade through mountains of paper. Solving problems was frustrating and time-consuming.

The New Way: This fall, every student will automatically be issued an e-mail (elwha) account. Your log-in name and your password will be generated by computer, so you should be able to log-in without any assistance. You will still need to request accounts on other systems, but account creation should take days, not weeks.

If you were registered by Sept. 18, your account will be ready by Sept. 21. If you register after that date, your account should be ready on the next business day. You will not receive an account until you register. How Do I Know My Name & Password? If you still have an account from last year

It's the same as it was then. The new system didn't change existing accounts. If your account is created this year

Your log-in name and password will look like this. Let's use me as an example. My name is John McGee, and I was born on May 22, 1952.

To determine your log-in name
Take the first three letters of your last name:
mcg
Take the first three letters of your first name:

joh
Take the day of the month you were born in:
22
Put them together and your log-in name is:
mcgioh22
To determine your password
Take the day of the month you were born in:
22
Take the first three letters of the month you were born in:
may
Take the last two digits of the year you were born in:
52
Put them together and you have my password:
22may52

A Few Notes
• Letters must be lower-case.
• If your birth date has a single digit, you will need to precede it with a zero. (e.g. If you were born on the Fourth of July, use 04, not 4.)
• If one of your names has fewer than three letters, just use the letters you have — no extras are required. If I was registered as J. McGee my log-in name would be mcgioh22

• Your log-in name is created from the information you gave Registration and Records. You may need to check what name you used when you registered. If Registration has inaccurate information, your account will not be created correctly.

• The first time you log-in, you'll be forced to change your password. Instructions are available in the Computer Center. From off-campus
If someone is sending you e-mail from off-campus, they need to have your full address. All student e-mail addresses at Evergreen are @elwha.evergreen.edu. Thus, my full e-mail address is mcgioh22@elwha.evergreen.edu

Problems? We'd love to believe that an effort this large will be problem-free. If you experience problems getting logged in for the first time, contact a student consultant. If you're not in the Computer Center, call Susan Chamberlain at x6626.

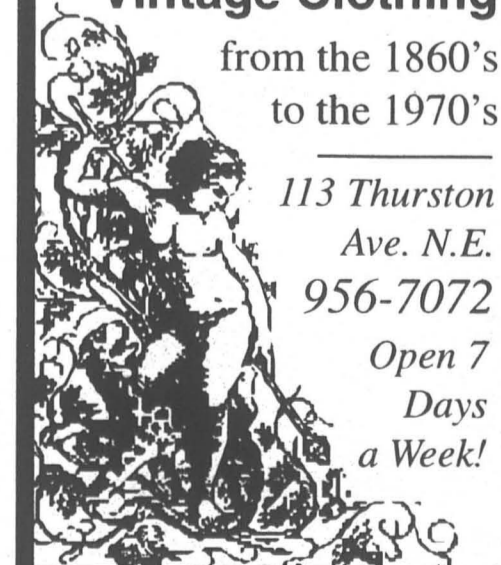
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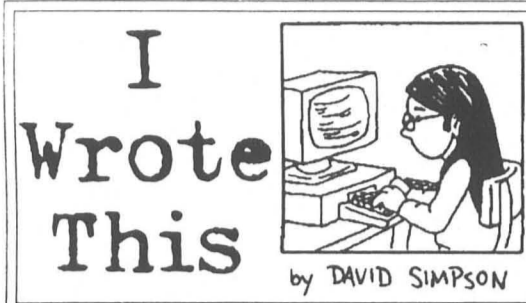
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A truly green summer vacation



There are clichés, and then there are clichés.

Writing columns about what one did over one's summer vacation falls into the latter category. It's been done entirely to death. It's the wasteland to which writers retreat when they lack any inspiration whatsoever. Every two-bit college newspaper columnist writes one eventually.

So, as I haven't done mine yet, I'll get started.

For those of you unfamiliar with my column, this should serve as a fitting introduction. My life for the past three months has stood as a classic example of the odd mix of politics, pathos and pretense which typify my life in general and this column in particular. For the rest of you, well, read this. Don't worry. You probably won't learn anything.

I began the summer with no clear idea of

what, if anything, I was going to do for income. It would not have been the first summer in which I found myself unemployed, bored and depressed, but this time I was determined to actually make some money and do something meaningful. The main impediment to this was that I hadn't really started looking until after I was out of school.

Fortunately, this is an election year, and after responding to an ad in the classifieds, I ended up working for a ballot initiative. Specifically, I collected signatures for the effort to get Initiative 692 onto the ballot in Washington.

For anyone unfamiliar with I-692, its official title is the "Washington State Medical Use of Marijuana Act." If passed, it would allow doctors to prescribe marijuana for several illnesses, among them glaucoma, AIDS wasting syndrome, and the side effects associated with radiation therapy in cancer patients. Marijuana smoke has been shown to be effective in alleviating suffering in such cases, though controversy still lingers. After all, we're talking about marijuana here.

Marijuana, after all, is still very much a hot-button issue. Certain words and phrases carry a charge so strong that their mere presence in conversation shuts off many people's minds. This

was the challenge faced by I-692's petitioners.

My job was simple. I stood outside grocery stores and asked people to sign as they walked past. I came quickly into contact with just how volatile the issue of any sort of drug legalization is in our discourse. While a lot of people signed enthusiastically, other people's responses to the question "Sir/Ma'am? Care to sign a petition for the medical use of marijuana?" ranged from looks of outright scorn and disgust to an indignant "do I look like a doper?" to the truly bizarre. A distressingly high percentage didn't seem to have the slightest interest in actually understanding the issue. It's a symptom of the malady which holds democracy back from its full potential: people are, often, more interested in their own prejudices than in facts which might have an impact on their opinions.

One older man leaned directly into my face, the tip of his nose a scant few inches from mine. (If you've ever seen the episode of "Seinfeld" in which Elaine's boyfriend is a "close-talker," you can imagine the scene.) "Do you really think a 78-year-old man's going to go for this crap, young lad?" he asked me.

"A simple 'no' would have sufficed," I told him.

He came back later, and asked to read the text of the initiative. Then he pointed to the can

of soda pop in my hand, and informed me that soda pop led to cigarettes, then alcohol, then marijuana, and then finally drugs like heroin. To my knowledge, studies regarding the status of root beer as a gateway drug have been inconclusive, but you never know.

But as I said, a lot of people signed willingly, even gleefully. A fair number thanked me for giving them the opportunity to sign. Also, I learned quickly not to discount anyone based on their appearance. A lot of young people either firmly disagreed or radiated apathy, whereas a lot of older people seemed delighted by the initiative, saying that they had friends who had used marijuana to alleviate their own pain, and who swore by it. At times like that I couldn't help but feel good about what I was doing. Especially when I-692 actually got enough signatures to put it on the November ballot.

Also, if people weren't registered to vote, I was authorized to register them. So for a number of people, I was performing a personal service even beyond the issue at hand.

And, oh yeah, I made a dollar per signature, which ended up adding up to more money than I usually make doing summer jobs. So it was a resounding success all around.

So I'd recommend political activity to anyone. It beats making fries.



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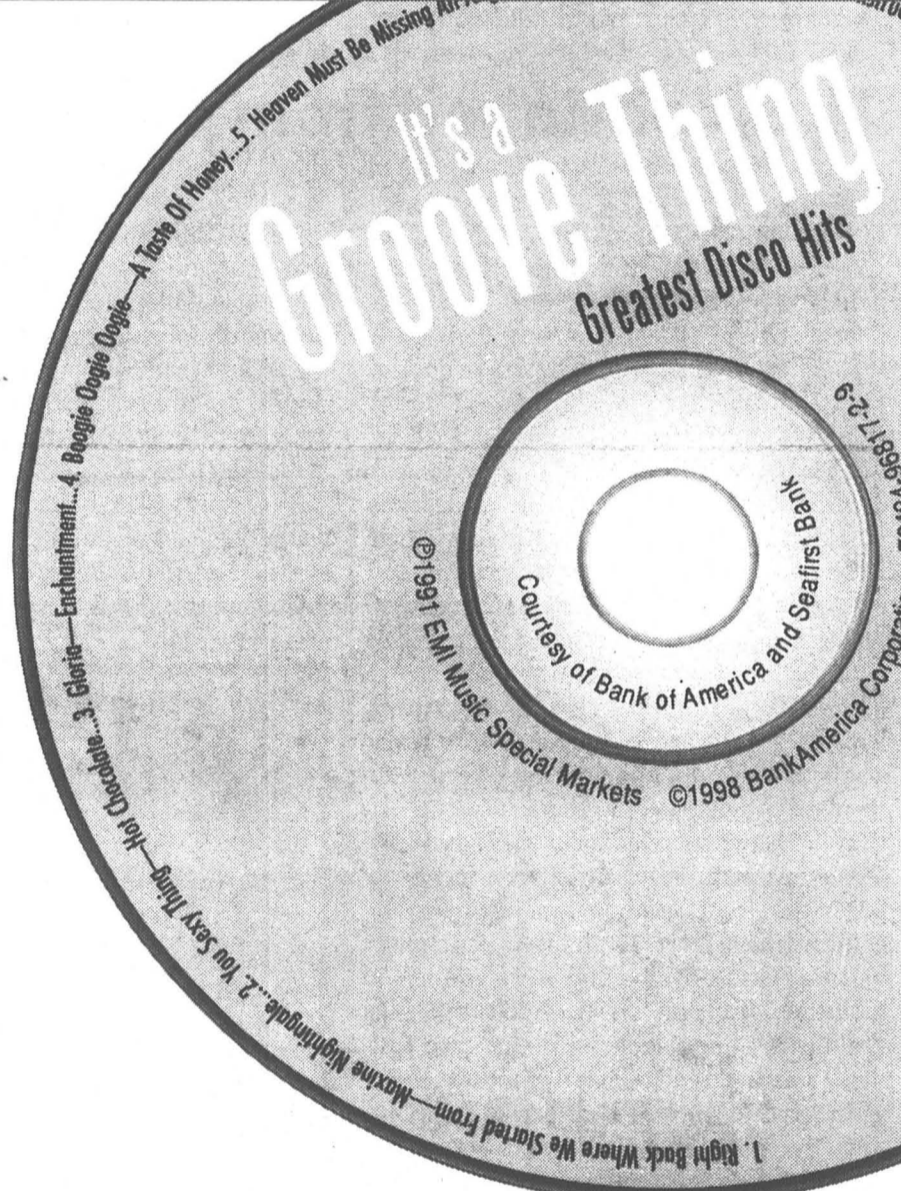
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Students may lose jobs

There is growing debate about whether students or permanent staff should be working in Housing. For at least two decades, Housing Facilities has been dependent on student employees. Housing is one of the largest student employers on campus and the proposition to employ permanent classified workers in Housing, rather than students, has many people concerned. The Washington Federation of State Employees, otherwise known as the Union, has charged a Union Management Team to analyze student employment in Housing. It is relatively early in the process, but members of the administration and the Union have had a few informal discussions regarding plans to integrate classified workers into Housing. It is unclear what this ongoing process means for other student workers on campus.

The Housing Facilities program, with its focus on student leadership and group work, is an organization that truly implements Evergreen's educational philosophy in the work place. Housing is run by student workers with support and direction from permanent staff. This encourages students to take initiative and it rewards their efforts with higher levels of compensation, responsibility, and student development. These rewards — and the program in general — also lead to a high level of student investment in the program. Similar to classes at Evergreen, students collaborate, research, teach, and gain hands-on experience while at work.

The Union is concerned that students are doing jobs that they believe Union workers should be doing. They would like to see more permanent staff holding the supervisory positions and performing skilled labor in Housing Facilities. If this occurs, very few student positions will be available, and those left will be stagnant positions without the opportunity for promotion or growth. The Union Management Team consisting of administration, Union members, and student representatives will be meeting over the next few months to discuss permanent staff versus student employment.

The question about whether student workers who lose their jobs would be offered other jobs is currently unanswered. There are not many jobs available for students in the Olympia area. For some students, going to school would be out of the question if the student worker program in Housing did not exist. It is unclear why Housing Facilities student positions are being targeted and other student positions requiring skilled



Todd Smith and Chance Koehnen are members of the student worker committee to deal with the Union.

labor are not. What is clear is that the concept of student employment is being examined by the Union Management Team and the future of student labor on campus will be affected by their conclusions. Along with other student workers, Housing residents will be affected if permanent staff fill the student facilities positions. Residents' peers would no longer be doing work orders in their apartments and residents' rent costs in Housing could increase. Students workers have always been the backbone of Housing, from custodial to maintenance, and it would be extremely disheartening to see this change.

An important part of Evergreen is in jeopardy. If the Union has their way, not only will many students lose their jobs, but Evergreen will move away from its much revered style of learning. One of the reasons students come here is to engage in a type of education that is experiential and inter-disciplinary. This type of education is flourishing in Housing Facilities. The following people make up a student worker committee: Reba Swartz, Chance Koehnen, Todd Smith, Pat Alvarado, Joe Groshong, Matt Lebens, Stephanie Burkholder, Robyn Phye, Sarah Aanrud, and Brian Treitman. This group is researching various ways to preserve the student worker program and will continue to update others as this issue progresses. Be on the look out for more information in the CPJ regarding student jobs in crisis.

Chance Koehnen
Reba Swartz

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Arts & Entertainment

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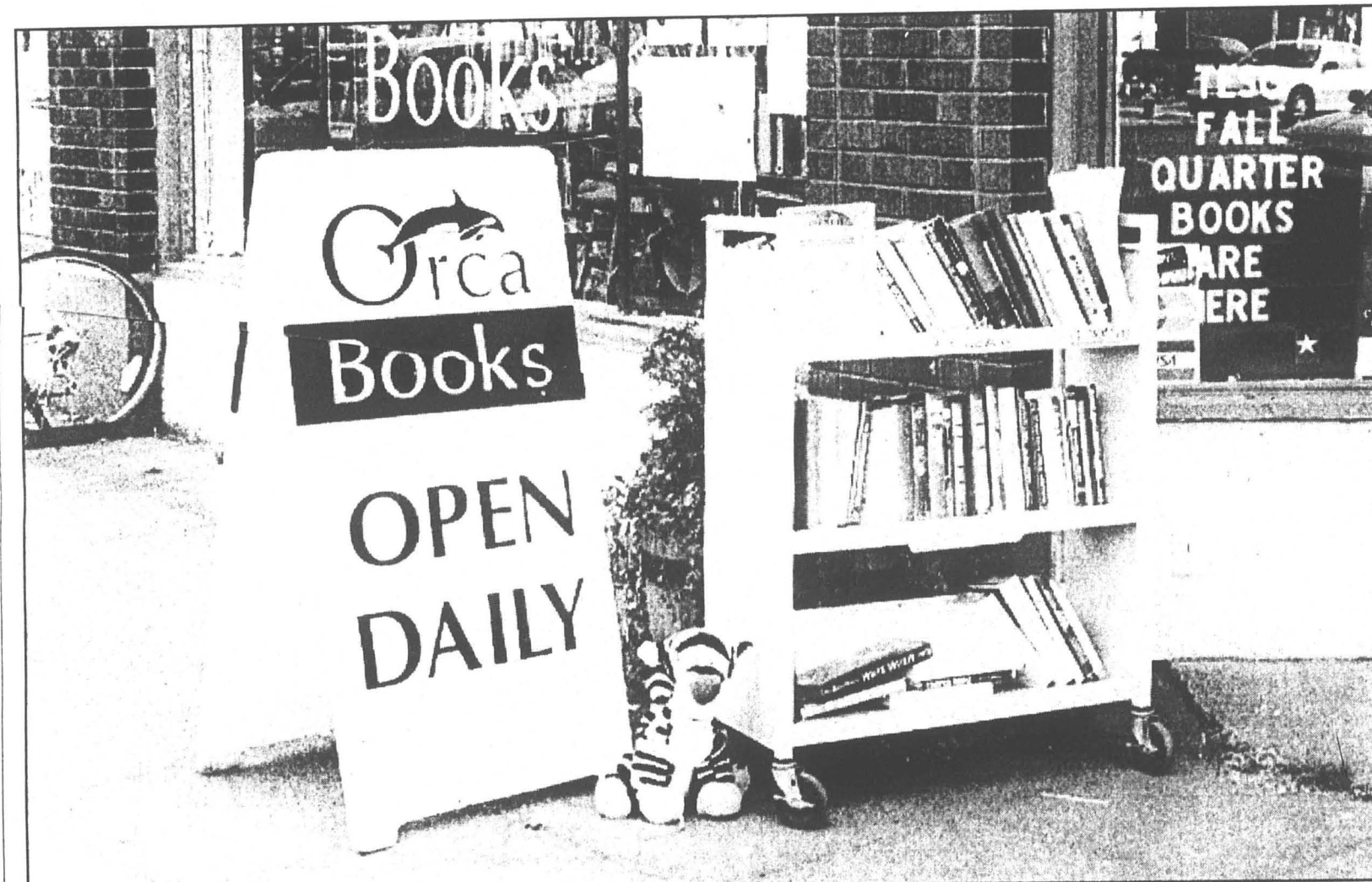
Downtown Take a walk on the wild side

While Evergreen might be where it's at during the school day and those dwindling hours of sleep, it isn't totally the center of the known universe that is Olympia. In fact, if you want to do any shopping beyond the confines of the bookstore, The Branch, or CAB Sales (CAB Sales are defined on page 11), you've got to venture out into the great unknown that is Olympia. (GRATUITOUS PLUG #2: For a tour of Evergreen, see pages 10 and 11.)

For those of you without a vehicle, here's what you need — this article, your validated student ID (for a bus pass), and a bus schedule. Both the #41 and #44 go downtown and with this handy guide you can begin your explorations. Please keep in mind that there is no way we could print a full list of all the cool places to go downtown, here are just a few personal favorites. Note to those with a car: You too can enjoy this walking guide ...

TRANSPORTATION

■ **The Olympia Transit Center** — The cortex of the Olympia Transit system, the transit center is where both the #41 and #44 eventually end up. From here you can take other buses for further explorations, or go downtown. A WARNING TO THE POTENTIAL EXPLORER: The last bus for Evergreen leaves at 10:30 p.m. on weekdays and Saturdays, and 6 p.m. on Sundays —



photos by Tessa Frederickson

The unofficial CPJ tiger leads off our visual tour of downtown, stopping at Orca Books, home of tons of new and used books.

don't allow yourself to get stuck downtown, you may never be seen or heard from again.

■ **Tacoma, Seattle** — At the Transit Center, you can hop a bus that will take you to Tacoma or Seattle after a really long wait. However, these buses are invariably

cheaper than Greyhound.

■ **Greyhound (107 7th Ave SE)** — You know it, you love it, the king of the buslines is located downtown next to Sylvester Park. Hop a Greyhound and travel to Seattle, Tacoma or Portland in style. From there, you can take a bus just about anywhere.

MERCHANDISE

We all need stuff, here's some of the best places to go:

■ **Orca Books (509 E 4th Ave)** — No trip to downtown is complete without a stop at Orca. Here you can get used and new books for personal reading as well as for class. Be sure to mention when buying new books for class that it is for class, and they'll give you a discount.

■ **Browser's Books (107 N Capitol Way)** — Another good new/used bookstore.

■ **Golden Oldies Records (420 Franklin St SE)** — The undisputed champion of used record shops in downtown Oly. There are many other little stores up and down 4th Ave. that might have a slightly better selection of the eclectic records, but Golden Oldies has the sheer volume, and can get just about anything.

■ **Dumpster Values (117 Washington St NE)** — Good used clothing at affordable prices. iViva Retro!

■ **Bulldog News (116 4th Ave E)** — If it is happening in the world, then you can bet someone has written about it in the volumes of magazines and newspapers from across the planet that can be found at Bulldog. In addition, Bulldog now offers an organized chess gathering on Tuesdays at 6 p.m.

■ **Wind Up Here (121 5th Ave SE)** — Toys are cool. And at Wind Up Here, they've got the coolest toys for kids of all ages. From educational toys to games to the just plain wacky, here is the place to get all those nonstandard toys you know you've been craving.

■ **Archibald Sisters (406 Capitol Way S)** — More cool toys as well as necklaces, cards and random cool stuff.

■ **Traditions (300 W 5th)** — Imports and eclectic clothing from around the world.

■ **Danger Room Comics (201 4th Ave W)** — Need last month's issue of Spidey? Got a desire for a new set of Magic cards? Want the latest in underground and hard to find comics? Go to Danger Room. 'Nuff said.

FOOD/ BEVERAGES/ ALCOHOL

Many of the above places, like Orca, Bulldog, and Traditions also serve Java products, but here's a rundown of the some of the best food/ beverage/ alcohol

establishments.

■ **The Eastside Tavern (410 4th Ave E)** — Cool bar. You must be 21 and have ID ready.

■ **Dancing Goats Espresso (124 4th Ave E)** — Java, atmosphere, a good place to sit and people watch.

■ **The Spar (114 4th Ave E)** — Located next to Bulldog News, the Spar is a basic food establishment. They've also got a nice bar in back for mixed drinks.

■ **Fuji Teriyaki (214 4th Ave)** — Good teriyaki and sushi. For the vegetarians, try the Tofu Teriyaki. It's the best.

BANKS

Ok, they're not fun and exciting, but they do provide us this cash for those other fun and exciting things.

■ **Wells Fargo (425 Franklin SE)**

■ **US Bank (402 S Capitol Way)**

■ **Seafirst (210 S 5th Ave)**

ENTERTAINMENT

Greeners can't live on food and merchandise alone. Have fun!

■ **Niki's (311 E. 4th Ave)** — Niki's is a gay and gay friendly 21 and over dance club with good music and lots of events. Check for flyers around campus for events coming soon.

■ **The Capitol Theater (206 5th Ave SE)** — Home of the Olympia Film Society (OFS), the Capitol Theater displays most of their events, with include independent and rare films as well as the Olympia Film Festival which runs this year from Oct. 23 to Nov. 1. In addition to OFS events, the Capitol Theater also has various music events.

■ **Thekla (116 E 5th)** — Like Niki's, Thekla is frequented by queer and queer friendly folks with a drinking and dancing urge (21 and over). The entrance is in the



Got toys? If you're looking for toys and game a little off the beaten path, wind up at Wind Up Here.

alley between 4th and 5th Avenues, follow the blinking sign. Thekla has something happening basically every night, from Karaoke to '80s night to Gothic and Industrial night.

■ **The Midnight Sun Performance Space (113 N Columbia St)** — All sorts of weird and cool events (plays, music, etc.) happens here. Look for flyers.

THE OTHER REGIONS

If you can't find what you're looking for downtown, try these two locations, both on a bus line.

■ **Rainy Day Records/Value Village** — Take the #41 from Evergreen and get off at the corner of Harrison and Division. Here is Rainy Day Records, home of a great selection of local and independent music, as well as the

usual standard. Rainy Day also has a nice selection of independent films for rent. Go to Value Village for your basic used clothing/merchandise purchases.

■ **The Mall** — Take the #44 to the mall from campus if you are experiencing a strange craving for the Gap. The usual mall fare is all here. Windsor Hollow is a cool nostalgia shop.

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Evergreen Myths Revealed

by Robert Morrison
contributing writer

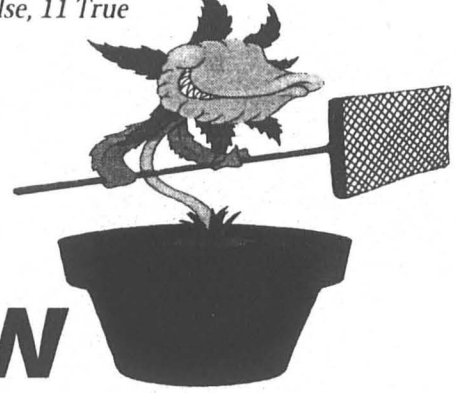
Fact or fiction?
Test your sleuthing skills and try to separate these often spread stories as fact or fiction.

- 1- Nirvana partied and went to keggers in the Modular (MOD) Housing.
- 2- President Clinton has been seen on the Evergreen Beach...naked. My apologies to the person who had to report this...
- 3- Spirit walkers haunt the ancient tribal lands which Evergreen was built upon.
- 4- Evergreen was first a prison, then renovated to be a state school for liberals to keep them

- happy and suppressed.
- 5- Giant steam tunnels beneath the campus contain crazy Greener's scientific experiments, such as cloning a hippie... well half of one!
 - 6- A McDonald's flag used to fly between resident towers A, B, and C.
 - 7- Vegan rebels?
 - 8- Students previously lived in the College Activites Building's (CAB) 3rd story ceiling. Could it possibly be better than campus housing?
 - 9- Beck and Nirvana played live on KAOS.
 - 10- Evergreen was budgeted and built with the question still looming as to whether it would be a prison or a college.

11- "Bob the Orb," a random Greener art piece, plays long-running game of hide and seek along the beach trail and Evergreen woods.

Presumed correct answers: 1 True, 2 False, 3?, 4 False, 5 True (although we think the cloning part is false), 6 True, 7 True, 8 False, 9 True, 10 False, 11 True



Wanna be a Rock Star or just write about them? The Arts and Entertainment section needs your type! Any form of entertainment stories (from poetry recitals to underwater Butoh) are appreciated. Stop by the CPJ to find out what you can do!

TESC Grads to Know

by Robert Morrison
contributing writer

Though Evergreen is a smaller school, or perhaps because of it, Greener who capture the public eye are fondly remembered. Evergreen rarely displays the school pride usually associated with colleges, but Mike Wark from the office of College Advancement listed for us these exceptions.

- Michael Richards '76
Best known for playing "Cosmo Kramer" in the long-running TV comedy series "Seinfeld."
- James F. Moore, '75
Author of the book, *The Death of Competition: Leadership and Strategy in the Age of Business Ecosystems*, which was on Business Week magazine's "Best Business Books of 1996," list in the December 16, 1996 issue of Business Week.
- Joe Dear, '76
Resigned as chief of the federal Occupational

- Safety and Health Administration to become chief of staff to Washington State Governor Gary Locke. Previously, Dear headed the Washington State Department of Labor and Industries for six years before beaming assistant labor secretary in charge of OSHA in 1993, and research director for the Washington State Labor Council in 1981-85.
- Elizabeth Furse, '74
Congresswoman serving Oregon's First Congressional District.
 - Matt Groening '77
Creator of the Fox Network animation series "The Simpsons," as well as the syndicated "Life in Hell" cartoons which are also popular in book form.
 - Lynda Barry '79
Nationally published cartoonist and author of the novel and nationally acclaimed play, "The Good Times are Killing Me."
 - Craig Bartlett '81
Claymation wizard who created the "Penny"

- cartoons on PeeWee Herman's Playhouse: a creative force behind the "California Raisins" and creator of the Domino's Pizza commercial's "Noid" character; and creator of "Arnold," about a boy with a football-shaped head, which has just been accepted for syndication on Nickelodeon.
- Bruce Pavitt '81
A founder of the Seattle-based SubPop Records.
 - Michael Swofford '81
Character animator for Disney who drew the Genie in Disney's "Aladdin" and the African bird character in "The Lion King." Also helped animate "The Little Mermaid."
 - Steve Thomas '74
Hosts the PBS show "This Old House."
 - Pat Graney (attended '74-'76)
Leader of the Seattle-based dance company and one of the world's most innovative modern dance choreographers. Her dance troupe comes to campus as part of this year's

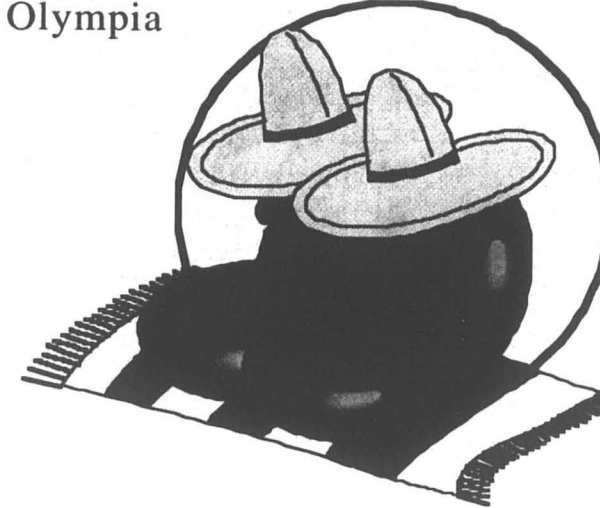
- Evergreen Expressions visiting artist series.
- Steve Dejarnatt (attended '72-'74)
Independent filmmaker who wrote and directed the critically acclaimed motion picture "Miracle Mile."
 - Young Harvill '76
A leading developer in the industry called virtual reality and writer of "Swivel," the leading three-dimensional modeling program used to write the CD-ROM computer game "Spaceship Warlock."
 - Benjamin Hoff '73
Author of *Tao of Pooh* and other very popular books.
 - Richard (Rick) Simonson, '79
Runs Elliott Bay Book's nationally known author reading series. Recent winner of a Governor's Writer's award, which recognizes unique contributions to the literary culture of the state of Washington.

Calendar

What's going on in TESC and Oly life

Friday 9/18

9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. **Little Green Men with Gray Daisy, No Cover**
Burrito Heaven 2103 Harrison, Olympia



10 a.m. to 1 p.m. **Little Green Men with Loser \$3 cover**
Hannah's, 123 5th Ave. SW, Olympia

Sunday 9/20- 9/24

4 p.m. & 9 p.m. on Sun., 6:30 p.m. on Mon. and Wed., 9 p.m. Tues. & Thurs. \$3 members, \$5 non
"Buffalo 66" and "Beyond Silence" (Double Feature)
Olympia Film Society - Capitol Theater

Monday 9/21

The Need- Midnight Sun

The Crabs w/ Built to Spill and Sick Bees. Capitol Theater. More info? Call Melissa at 786-1594

Saturday 9/19

9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Housing resident check-in begins.
Housing Community Center
Housing ext. 6132

8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Longhouse
Orientation and registration for students in Evergreen's three Master's Degree programs.

6:30 and 9 p.m. - "Akira Kurosawa's Dreams" \$3 members, \$5 non
Olympia Film Society- Capitol Theater

Anti-Oppressive Saturdays at Niki's
'70s & '80s dance music \$2. 311
4th Ave. 21+ w/ID



8 p.m. Earth First Benefit- Rebecca Percy, 10th Street Kitchen, and Casey Neil
Studio 321, 321 Jefferson, Olympia
\$3- \$5

8:30 p.m. Mudcat, No Cover
Tequila Bar @ Burrito Heaven 2181
Harrison Ave., Olympia

11 a.m. to 1 p.m. or noon to 2 p.m.
Downtown Olympia Walking Tour
Meet at Library Loop Bus stop.
Ride the lovely Intercity Transit buses to downtown and then learn what downtown Olympia has to offer. Free coupons for the first 100! \$1.25 round trip cost.

Tuesday 9/22

2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Longhouse
Convocation Celebration!
Music, Food, and Gifts, *Mmmm Boy!*
Celebrate the start of the academic year here at Evergreen.

3:30 to 6 p.m., Red Square
Meet the students that run the over 50 clubs at Evergreen. See how you can get involved.

4 to 6 p.m. Academic Fair
Second and Third Floor Lobbies,
Library Building

Thursday 9/24

9 p.m. Planet Seven & Delphi Road \$4
Thekla- 116 E. 5th 21+

Friday 9/25

7 to 10 p.m. **Little Green Men, No Cover**
Mountain Shots Espresso, Trospen Rd. SW, Tumwater

7:30 p.m. "Stories of Justice"-
Playback Theater Performance
Traditions- 300 5th Ave. SW

Olympia (\$3 to \$5 donations recommended)

Saturday 9/26

9 p.m. & Midnight- "Blue Velvet" \$3 mem. \$5 non
Olympia Film Society- Capitol Theater

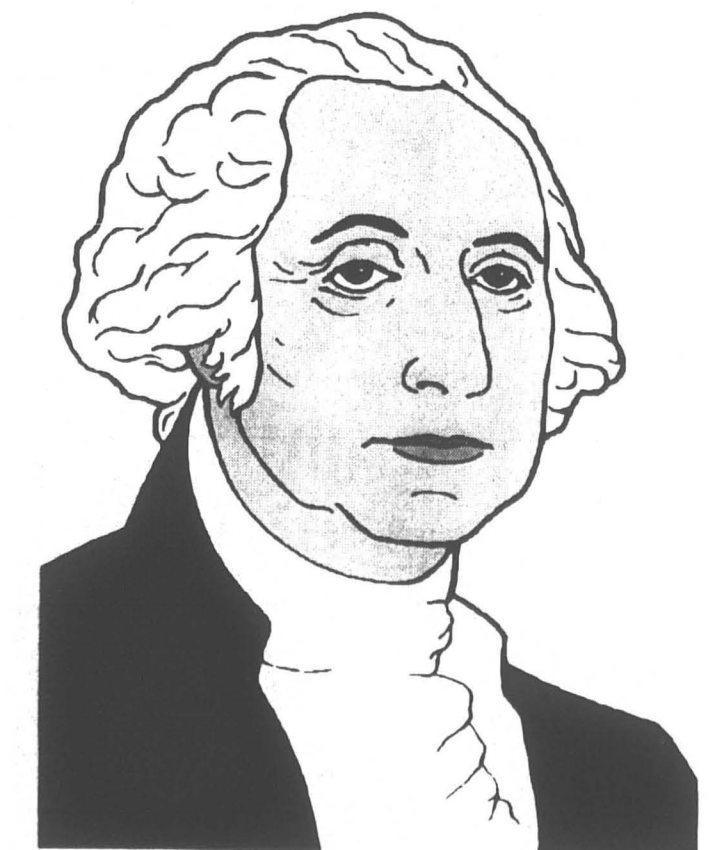
Sunday 9/27-10/1

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"Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas" & "24th Best of the Northwest Film Tour" (Double Feature) OFS- Capitol Theater

Tuesday 10/6

7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Beginning Folkdance Lessons by Olympia Folkdance Cooperative \$24
Classes begin 10/6, must preregister by Sept. 30th, call 491-4249
Olympia Ballroom above the Urban Onion

To Submit to the Cooper Point Journal's Calendar page: Bring your item to CAB 316 at the latest by 4 p.m. on Mondays.



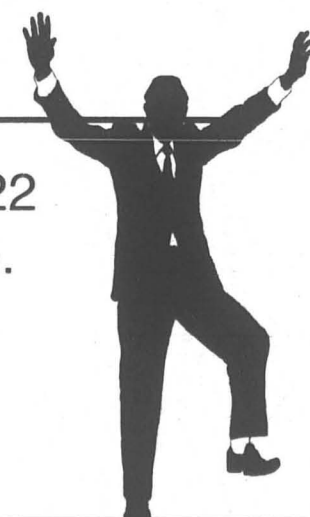
And remember, George sez, "Have fun kids!"

FUN, MUSIC, POPCORN,
CULTURAL, EDUCATIONAL,
RECREATIONAL, AND
SOCIAL OPPORTUNITIES
GALORE



It's all happening at the
Student Activities Fair

Tuesday, September 22
3:30 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Red Square



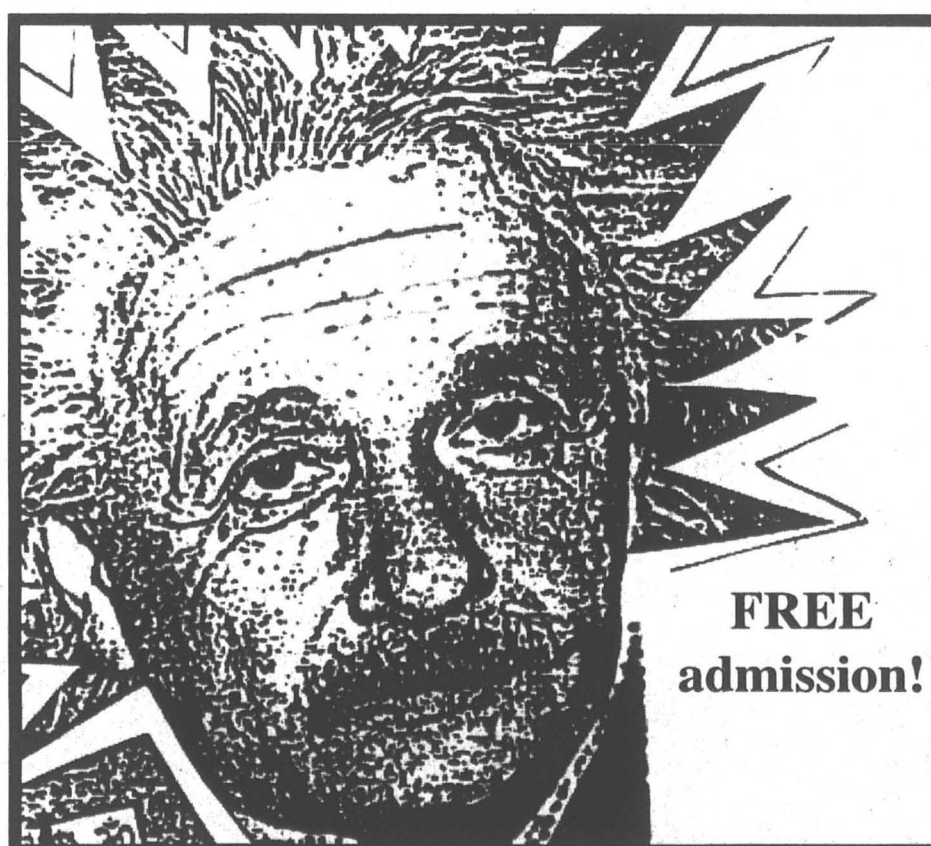
STUDENT ACTIVITIES.
LEARNING THROUGH
INVOLVEMENT.

RETRO DISCO DANCE

Hits from the 70's

Friday, September 25th
4th Floor of the Library Building

Come on down and shake your booty!



FREE
admission!