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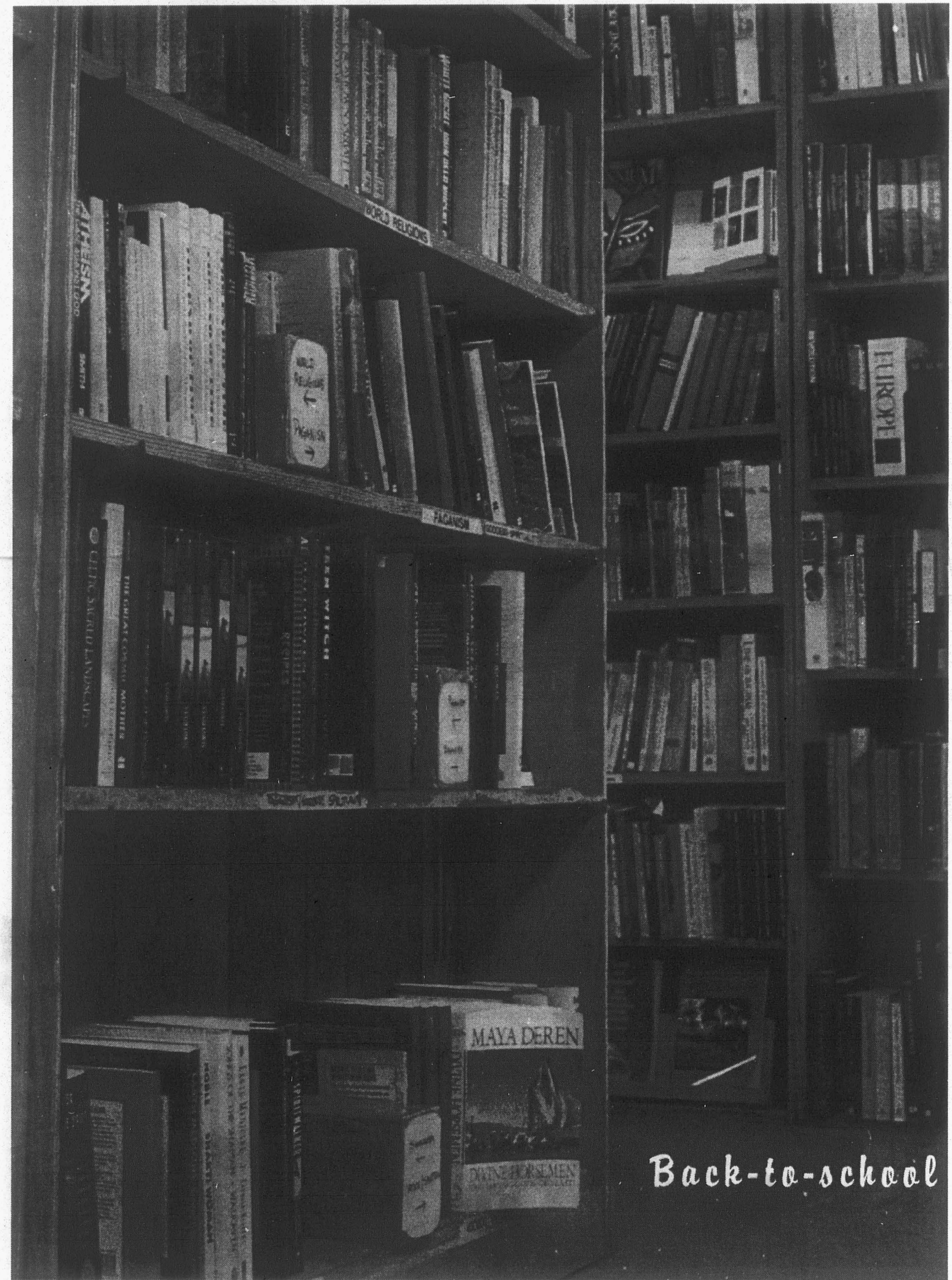
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Back-to-school



# Student Trustee

by Vagmay

Welcome, fellow students. As your student trustee on the Board of Trustees of the Evergreen State College, I salute us. A great year lies ahead.

Besides attending two sessions of summer school, I wore my trustee hat often. My first meeting was June 8. I met so many people I hope there won't be a test at the end of my term.

I spent forty-five minutes with each Vice President. The purpose was to provide me a better understanding of what they do, when they do it and why. I met with Jane Jervis, who was then our president, for additional orientation on my responsibilities. I participated in graduation ceremonies, along with my trusty fellow trustees. We trustees are dedicated to this college community and the mission statement that binds us all together.

The graduation celebration at the Tacoma Campus was awesome. I attended with President Jervis. There was only standing room at the auditorium where this magical event took place. I was invited to say a few words. What pride shown in the faces of the graduates and their families. The energy in the room became electrified by the talented entertainment. Our fellow students in Tacoma know how to have a party. I plan to visit often during the upcoming school year.

While attending my first session of summer

school, I had the opportunity to hold captive an audience of sixty-five classmates who attended the Writer's Feast at Pack Forest. When the last lecture had been held, faculty bowed out and I took the chance to introduce myself and inform the group that a student trustee exists and what the purpose of having one is about.

I spent an hour with one of my fellow writers, who is part of the reservation-based program. It was informative and I am looking forward to spending time with others in that program when they come to study at the Longhouse on specific weekends during the school year. Our fellow students in this program are truly inspiring. I also spent time with other students who had questions or a need to know who handles specific problems.

Second session of summer school provided the same opportunity to introduce myself to my classmates and answer questions. I was also able to spend some time with our new president, Les Purce. We exchanged biographies, goals, and concerns. A board meeting was held on August 15.

September 14 will find the trustees in an all day meeting. Our meetings are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Convocation on September 15 will provide yet another opportunity to meet new and returning students.

# What is S&A?

by Jaime Rossman

If you're looking for a way to be involved on campus, look no further! A great opportunity sits right before your eyes.

Every full time student on campus pays approximately one hundred and twenty dollars in student fees each term. This money, which totals well over a million dollars annually, is distributed by an eleven member 'Services and Activities fee allocation board' (S&A Board,) composed entirely of Evergreen students.

The S&A Board allocates this money to more than fifty student groups on campus, as well as the CPJ, KAOS, the Child Care Center and the CRC. Additionally, the Board hears special requests for funding from many of these groups throughout the year.


Over the next few weeks we will hire nine students to comprise the 2000-2001 S&A Board. If you will be enrolled as a full time student through Spring, and are able to commit to two meetings a week and a weekend long retreat in November, please consider applying for this exciting, PAID position.

For more information, drop by the S&A Board information booth at the Student Activities Fair on the 18th, come upstairs to CAB 320, or give me a ring at 866-6000 x6221.

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# Evergreen student recognized by Bill Gates

Briefed by Mosang Miles

Gene James, a senior at The Evergreen State College, has been named a Gates Millennium Scholar for the 2000-2001 school year.

The fifty-year-old James, a Quinault tribal member and Vietnam veteran, began college just two years ago when he left the Coeur D'Alene Indian Reservation and enrolled at Grays Harbor College. Prior to that, he had worked as a self-employed logger.

During his two years at Grays Harbor College, James received his associate of arts degree and maintained a 3.76 grade point average. Now, in his first year at Evergreen, James is just three credits short of his associate of arts in science degree.

The Gates Millennium Schol-

arship Program is a \$1 billion initiative aimed at reducing the financial barriers to a college education for 20,000 people over a 20-year period. Funded by a grant from the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation in September 1999, the program is administered by the United Negro College Fund in partnership with the Hispanic Scholarship Fund and the American Indian College Fund.

The award pays the cost of tuition, fees, books and living expenses for the 2000-2001 school year. The program aims at increasing the number of low-income, high-achieving African Americans, American Indians/Alaskan Natives, Hispanic Americans and Asian Pacific Americans enrolling in and completing undergraduate and graduate degree programs.

# We're Here, We're Queer

by Walker Bunch-Lewis

The Evergreen Queer Alliance (EQA) would like to welcome you to this new school year. We hope for a fresh start and a wonderful year for the EQA and the queer community this year.

The EQA is hiring coordinators for this year and we would like to encourage all queer students to apply if you are currently registered for no less than four credits per quarter. Applications are available at the front desk of Student Activities and on the door of the EQA office, which is located in room 314, on the third floor of the CAB.

We are also looking for lots of volunteers to help run the EQA this year, because we do not function without our volunteer support. The EQA is looking forward to hosting lots of fun events and engaging

and supportive discussions at our weekly group meetings.

Our mission statement is that the Evergreen Queer Alliance is dedicated to serving the needs of all Queers at the Evergreen State College and the surrounding Olympia and Thurston County communities. Founded in 1973, the EQA has provided a safe space, resources, advocacy, awareness, education, entertainment, events, and a sense of community on TESC campus for its students, staff, faculty, and community members.

The EQA is dedicated to providing for all Lesbians, Gays, Bisexuals, Pansexuals, Intersexuals, Transgendered, Genderqueers, SIMIBID practitioners, sex workers, Polyamorists, Fetishists, all sexual and gender minorities, and their families, friends, and allies.

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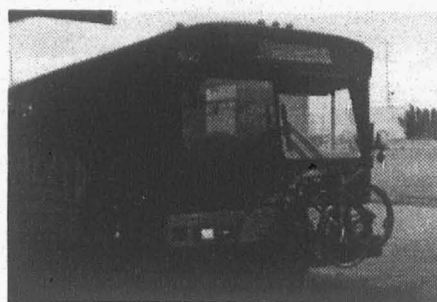
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# Inter City



by Kris Fransen, I.T.

## Visit I. T. on Campus this Month

Did you know that the student program fund supports the partnership program between TESC and Intercity Transit? So that you can get all around town on the bus - for free? You only need two things - a desire to experience life off campus and a current Evergreen I.D. Just show the bus driver your student I.D. card with a current term sticker, and you're on your way to lots of great places, like the movies, the food co-op, bookstores, coffee shops, and the mall. You can even get to Tacoma and Seattle with your I.D. and just a little extra cash.

## I.T. Serves Evergreen Seven Days a Week

Two of Intercity Transit's 24 bus routes serve the campus seven days a week. Both go to the Olympia Transit Center downtown, where you can transfer to other routes to get to places all over Olympia, Lacey, and Tumwater. Service to Tacoma, with connections to Seattle, is available Monday through Saturday on I.T. and Pierce Transit's Olympia Express buses.

Σ Route 41 serves the dorms and

the library loop every half-hour during the day and every hour in the evenings, Monday through Saturday. Sunday service is every half-hour and ends earlier in the day. The bus travels to downtown Olympia via Division and Harrison.

Σ Route 48 serves the library loop every half-hour all day, Monday through Friday. This route goes to downtown Olympia via Cooper Point Road.

## Take Your Bike With You

Don't want to be without your bike? You don't have to with I.T. Every bus and van has a rack for two bicycles. If your final destination is too far to walk from the bus stop, just put your bike on the rack and away you go. Space is available on a first-come, first-serve basis.

## Places You'll Go

Hop a Route 41 or 48 and you can be at Rainy Day Records, Hollywood Video, Value Village, Olympia Pottery and Art Supply (OPAS) or Burrito Heaven in about 15 minutes without even a transfer. Or ride downtown to the Olympia Transit Center, make a transfer or take a short walk, and your off-campus life expands! You can

go to Orca Books, Batdorf & Bronson, Craze Espresso, Olympia World News, Thekla, Sylvester Park, and Olympic Outfitters. The list goes on!

## Getting More Information

I.T. staff will visit campus several times this fall to answer your questions about I.T. service and to help students plan their bus trips:

- Saturday, 9/16, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Utilities and Services Fair
- Monday, 9/18, 3 to 6 p.m., Student Activities Fair
- Wednesday 9/27, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the CAB
- Thursday, 9/28, 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the CAB.

I.T. service information is also available at the TESC bookstore. Just swing by and pick up a Transit Guide

for all the routes and schedules, and pick up a "Places You'll Go" brochure while you're there. It lists a bunch of great destinations and the routes you take to get there. You can even visit us online at [www.intercitytransit.com](http://www.intercitytransit.com). I.T. Customer Service staff will also help you over the phone. They can tell you how to get where you want to go on I.T. - which bus to catch and when, which stop to wait at and where to get off. Just give them a call at 360-786-1881.

"We're enthused about this great partnership program between I.T. and The Evergreen State College," states Mike Harbour, I.T. General Manager. "We know it's important for students to get around and it's costly for them to have a car on campus. Taking advantage of transit can make a huge difference in cost and mobility."

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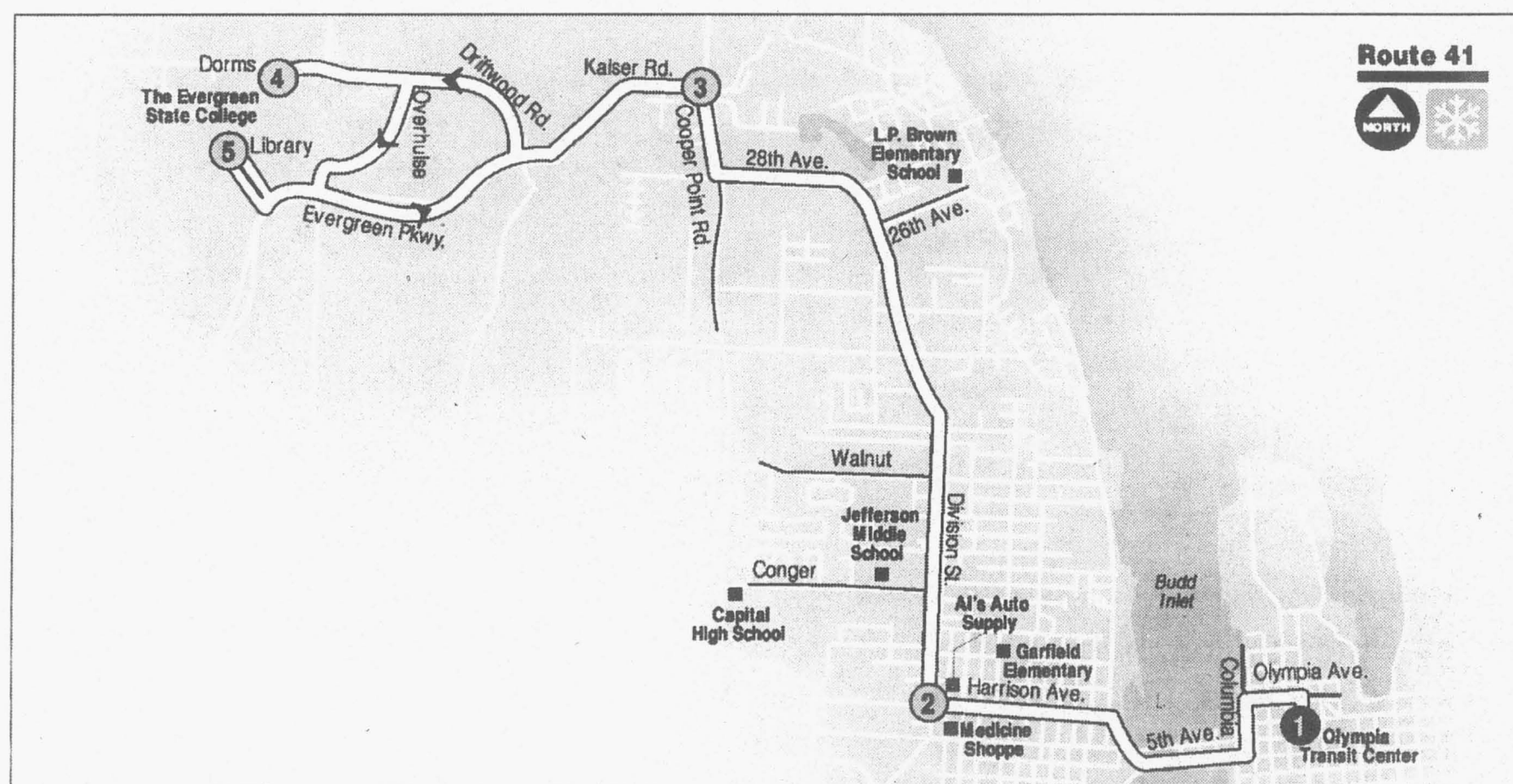
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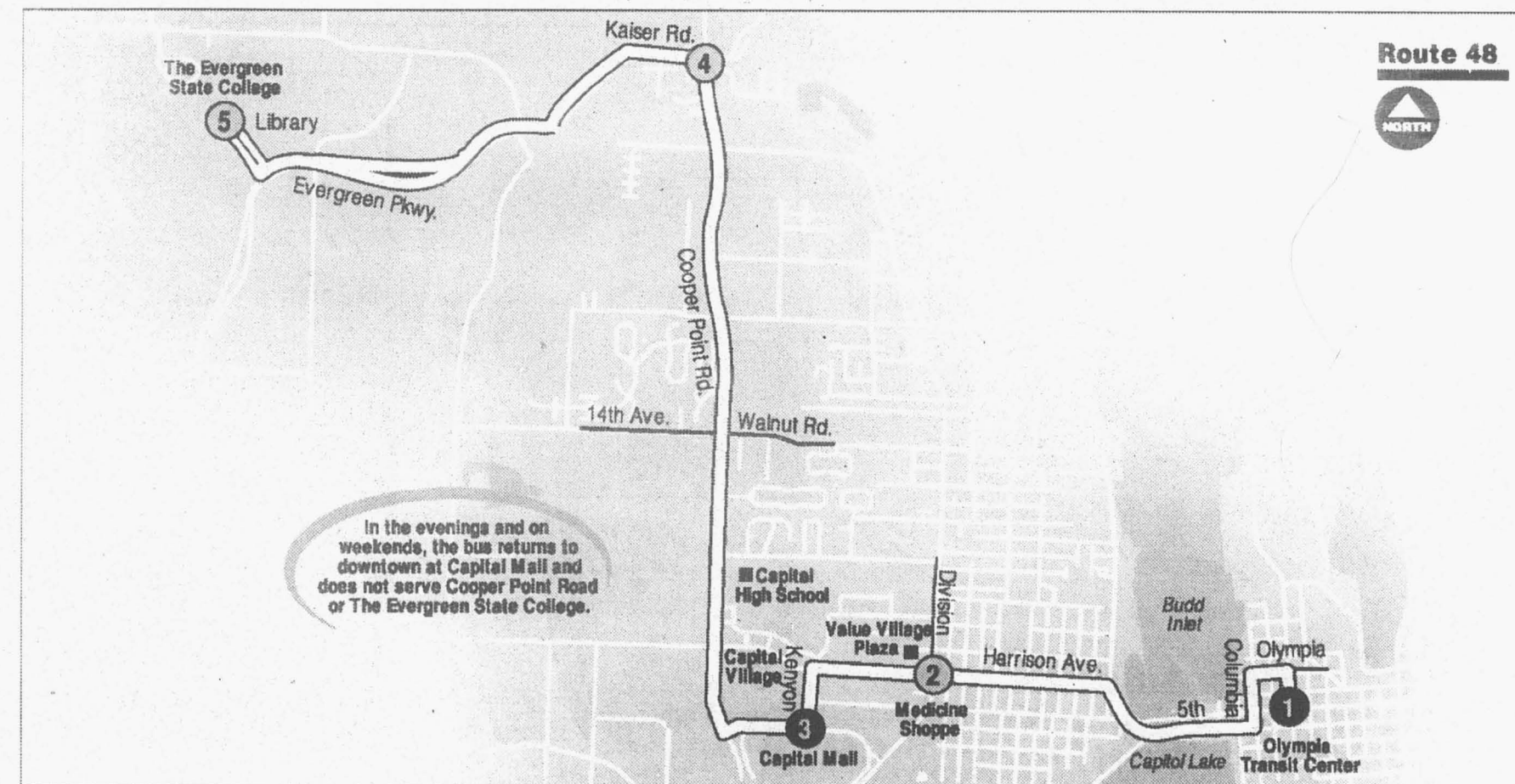
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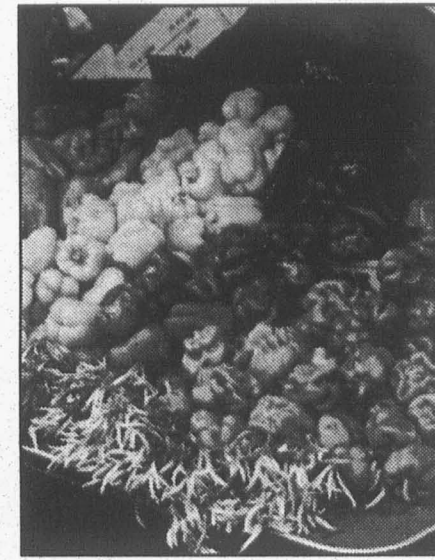
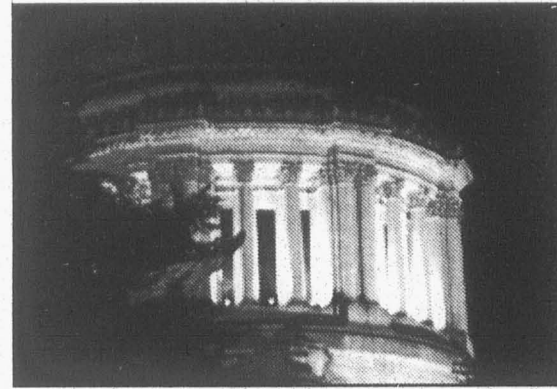
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**Our Fair Capitol Campus** is an emblem of Olympian pride. Fountains, a greenhouse conservatory, and T. Jefferson-style architecture make this a good picnic spot. Located at 14th St. and Capitol Way.



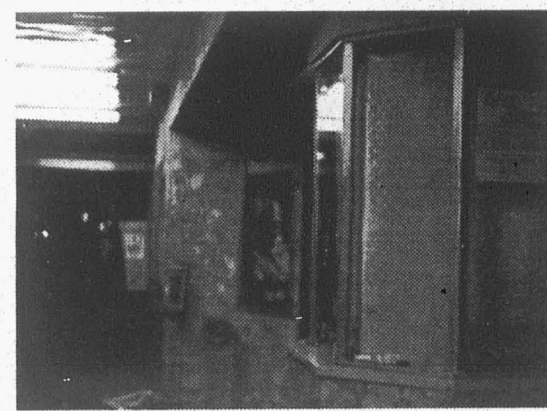
**Farmer's Market** is at 700 N. Capitol Way. It runs from April to December. It's open Thursday through Sunday until November; then it's open just on the weekends. Yum.



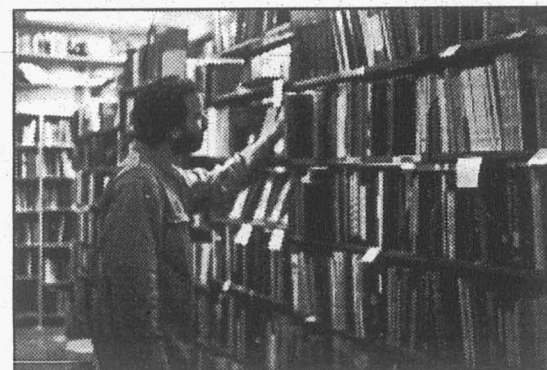
**Rainy Day Records** boasts the largest selection of foreign films in the area. Nice folks, on the corner of Division and Harrison, music, shoes.

**Food Co-Op**

is located at 921 Rogers St. SW and offers organic vegetables, rennetless cheese, vegan fare, tea, all that good stuff to eat with your mouth. The Co-Op has a membership plan as well as a volunteer plan.



**Capitol Theater** is well known for their daily showing of foreign and obscure flicks. Also? They have this thing? Called "Up All Night"? It's on Halloween? And you stay up all night watching scary movies? And ... yeah. On 5th Ave.

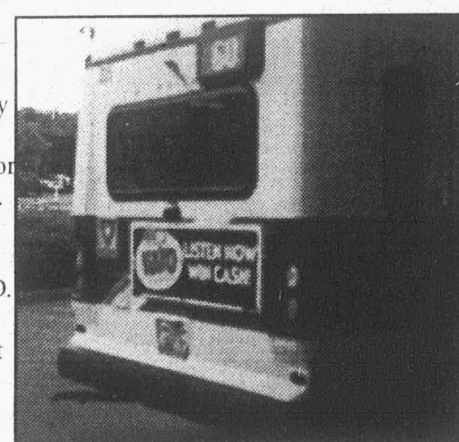


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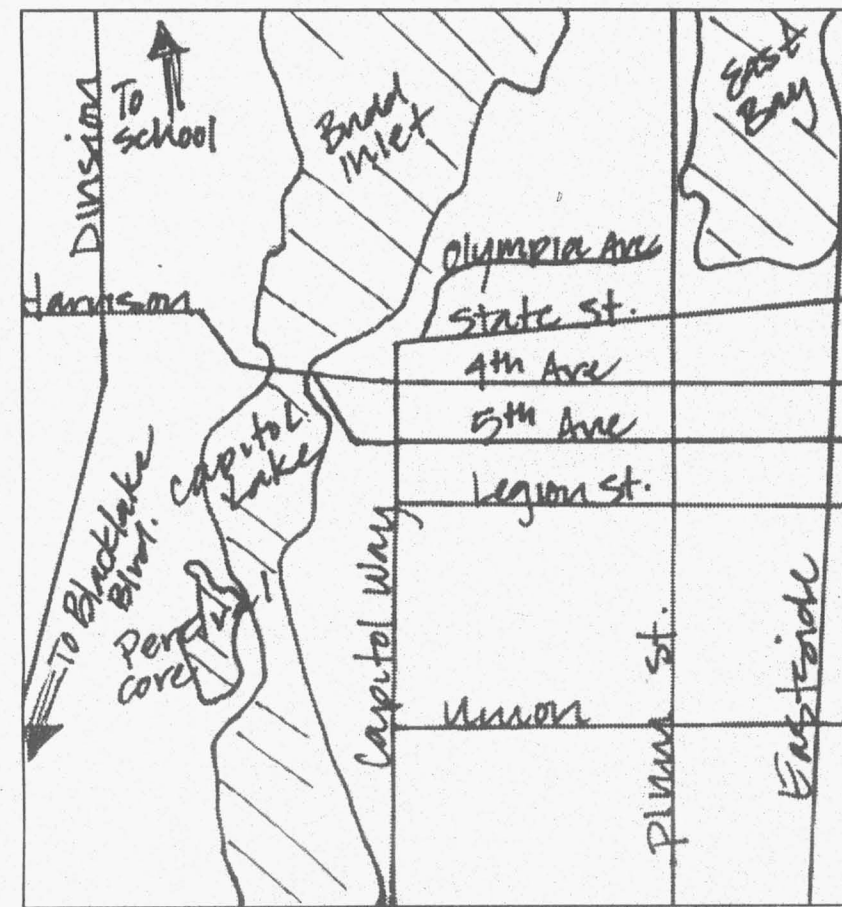
are cheaper than our bookstore. Buy your class books at one of the many used bookstores downtown, and you'll have enough money left over to get the *Rise and Fall of the Roman Empire*.

**I.T.**

stands for Intercity Transit. Please see article on page 4 for more information. Like how it's free with your student I.D. card. (I.T., I.D. ah ha ha) The Bus Depot is located at 222 State Ave.



**Welcome. To Olympia.**



Olympia is a really, really good place. OK, I'm going to list the ten best things about Olympia. 1) There are TWO places to eat: Denny's AND Shari's. 2) Lacey is right down the street. 3) The Olympian. 4) WE have Yo-Yo A Go-Go. 5) Our fountains are so pretty. There's even ONE YOU CAN WALK IN! 6) Courtney Love used to live here. 7) She STILL DOES! 8) We have a sister city in Uzbekistan. Her name is Samarkand. 9) At Java Flow, you can SMOKE INDOORS! 10) TIME® says Oly's the HIPPEST TOWN IN THE WEST!!! In conclusion, we live in the best, most metropolian town in the world.

**Yashiro Japanese Garden**

on 9th and Plum St. was built with funds and labor donated by Oly's sister city of Yashiro, Japan. It is pretty there.



**Thekla**

Dance, dance and more dance. Thekla is a club. Thekla's address is 116 E. 5th St.

Photos by Paul Hawxhurst and Whitney Kvasager

**Evergreen Library Gets Cascaded**

by Jen Blackford

A new borrowing system was implemented over the summer that will allow Greeners even more access to books and materials not available in the regular collection. It's called Cascade and it's currently accessible from the main library webpage.

With Cascade, Evergreen students, staff, and faculty will be able to borrow from five Washington universities, including Central, Eastern, U.W. Western, and Washington State. Items are usually shipped within 72 hours if they're available on the shelves, so it's a lot faster than dealing with interlibrary loan, which often takes several days or even weeks to get.

Cascade works a little differently than Evergreen's academic quarter-length checkout policy. Items you borrow through from the other colleges check out for 21 days, plus one renewal if the item isn't on hold for someone else. Also, the amount of Cascade items you can get isn't limitless. I'm sorry to say you can only have up to 100 books checked out and/or on request, so no checking out of mass encyclopedias. Items will be held for you for up to 10 days at the hold shelf after which, they either return to their home library or check out to the next patron.

Not only can you check out over the internet but also if you happen to be hanging out near one of the university libraries that participate in this system, you can walk in with a current picture ID and check out books directly. The difference? Unlike checking out through the computer, you might have to follow their borrowing policies, which could include library fines for late material.

Cascade's new to Evergreen, which means there might be minor glitches when dealing with this new system. Be patient as the staff is learning alongside you. And as always at Evergreen, ask questions if you're unsure about something or you want to know how to get the items you want.

Library hours for Orientation week are Monday through Friday, 8:30 am. to 5 p.m. and closed on the weekend. Regular hours start up Sept. 30.

**We're number one again**

By Tom Gilbert, TESC Community Gardens

Another generation of trust funded youth will be able to attend "that hippie school out west" next year, thanks to US News. For the fourth year in a row, the magazine reckoned Evergreen the best little public regional liberal arts college in the West, and fourth best among all Western liberal arts colleges.

"This listing helps spread the word about the effectiveness of our innovative approach," said Craig McLaughlin, Evergreen's director of college relations.

Evergreen, the only college in Washington among the top 20 regional liberal arts colleges, has been featured or in the top ten in overall ranking since US News began ranking colleges. The magazine bases its rankings on academic reputation, graduation and retention rates, faculty resources, student selectivity, financial resources, and alumni giving.

"I'm very pleased that we've once again risen to the top on the strength of our academic reputation," said President Les "Guitar" Purce. "Washington State can take pride in the quality of our programs and the dedication of our faculty."

And cash in on the out of state tuition dollars.

The 2001 edition of "America's Best Colleges" from is now available at [www.usnews.com](http://www.usnews.com).

**An evening of Evergreen stories**

Wanna know what it was like here back in the 70s? How evals, seminars, and contracts got started? Why Evergreen is Evergreen? Well now's your chance to find out!

Faculty members Rudy Martin, Dave Hitchens, Pete Sinclair, and Tom Rainey will reveal all Wednesday, September 20th, from 6:30 to 9:30 in Lecture Hall 1. Free refreshments will be served in the rotunda until 7:30. Bring your own questions.

**Harvest Fest Needs You!**

by Sherry Bloxam

Autumn greetings.

Every fall the Evergreen Community Gardens puts on a harvest festival. Over the past several years the festival has been growing, in the size of the crowds it attracts and in the diversity of the things it offers. Last year, the largest festival ever, we had a fantastic array of vendors, people tabling on a large variety of issues and causes, and great music.

This year's festival is scheduled for Saturday, October 14th, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Workshops, including making wreaths and herbal preparations, drumming, and bike tuning, will run from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Music, including local acts Mother's Friend and the Casey Neill Trio, will begin at one.

Volunteers are needed as soon as possible. Please feel free to contact us with any questions at 867-6145 or email me at [gilbertt@evergreen.edu](mailto:gilbertt@evergreen.edu) (expect delays up to a week in email responses).

Hope you can make it, it's always a great time!

**EQA**

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The EQA encourages queer pride and activism, multiculturalism, respect, consent, safe sex, personal growth, positive sexuality, and expression of our diversity. This is our center—where we organize and mobilize to make change happen.

If you would like to receive information on upcoming EQA events, and an opportunity to chat with other Queers on campus, subscribe to our new e-mail list by sending a message to: [evergreen\\_queer\\_alliance\\_subscribe@groups.com](mailto:evergreen_queer_alliance_subscribe@groups.com).

You can also reach us by dropping by our office, Room 314, third floor of the CAB. We can also be contacted at:

Phone: 360-867-6544  
E-mail: [evergreen\\_queer\\_alliance@hotmail.com](mailto:evergreen_queer_alliance@hotmail.com)  
Web: [evergreenqueers.tripod.com/organization/index.html](http://evergreenqueers.tripod.com/organization/index.html)

**New E-mail System For You**

By Sherry Bloxam

Evergreen is implementing a new student e-mail system. Here are some reasons to be excited about the change.

**Easy access to your e-mail.** If you can get to the World Wide Web, you can get to your e-mail. That includes anywhere from India to Timbuktu.

**Easy access to attached documents.** No more complicated file transfer protocol to send and receive attached documents via e-mail.

**Easy access to students in your program or group.** There will be a variety of mailing lists to facilitate one step communication between you and your program or group. This service has been requested for many years.

**Choice of e-mail programs.** You can use the e-mail program that is right for you. We will be providing documentation to help you make the right choice for your situation.

**Simpler e-mail address.** Student e-mail addresses will now be @evergreen.edu.

Frequently Asked Questions  
**Who is doing this?** Network Services is coordinating this project. Many other groups are participating in the work associated with this new system.

**Where do I go for help?** <http://www.evergreen.edu/newemail> will be a central location for information about the new e-mail system. If you're a student, ask for help in the Computer Center from one of the consultants.

Faculty and staff will not be directly affected by this change; however, communicating with students via e-mail will be different. If you are faculty, ask your program liaison. If you are staff, ask the Support Center.

**What about my elwha e-mail account?** Elwha will cease to receive e-mail when the new system starts to receive e-mail. Elwha will be available through Fall Quarter so you can forward old e-mail and addresses.

**When will this system be available?** The new system will be available on or about September 18.

We ask for your patience with these changes. There may be unforeseen technical difficulties. We are doing everything possible to help this be a smooth transition for all of us.

For voting registration info, see [www.y2vote.org](http://www.y2vote.org)



If you don't do it, who will?



**NEED A JOB?**

**Don't have work study?**



**Like to talk on the phone?**

If you can answer YES to all of the above questions, The Office of College Advancement has the job for you! We're looking for a few good students to help raise money for the Evergreen Scholarship fund. Students should be assertive, possess excellent communication skills and have good voice projection. Need to have a good general knowledge of Evergreen. Prior telemarketing experience is desired. Average 12-15hr/wk. Salary \$6.50-\$7.00 per hr. Students hired will work Oct. thru mid-Dec. Contact: Debbie Garrington, Program Supervisor, Lib. 3121 or x6190.



# POLICE BLOTTER

## End of Summer Blowout!

BY JEN BLACKFORD

It's fall, time to enter school once again, and I'm sure we're all happy to be back. Well, many people might not be, but the daily keggers will probably allay their misery until they realize that it will never get better. But enough with the positive thinking.

What happened at Evergreen over the summer? Did fire alarms still go off with a great majority of the student body gone? Did Greeners still get busted for pot? In short, was there the mass insanity and madcap tomfoolery we've come to expect from going to such a wacky school like this? I am pleased to say the answer to all of this is an emphatic yes.

So buckle up and get prepared for the police blotter summer review. And believe me when I tell you it's a lot more action-packed and gripping than most of the movies released this summer.

And now on with the madness...

May 31 A motorcycle tank bag is stolen from C-Lot. On the lighter side of things, a smoke machine in T-Dorm sets off the first fire alarm of what I'm calling "summer." It is amazing that just when you think people have thought of every possible way to set off one of those things, someone finds a new way. It's that spark of creativity that Evergreen's famous for.

June 1 Negligent driving and driving without a license gets one hapless soul in trouble, while yet another fire alarm is set off, this time in C-Dorm with the ever-popular cause of burnt food.

June 5 The woodshop is left insecure and Evergreen responds to a call for assistance in Cooper's Glen (See Police Briefs).

June 6 Here's where the problem of non-creative baby names comes into play. Seems a student almost gets trespassed off campus for possessing a name similar to an alias for an Evergreen trespasser. The lesson here? Change your name to something extremely obscure and/or bizarre and you'll never have to worry about mistaken identity again. Or not.

Meanwhile, a pet is found in K-Dorm, the fire alarm goes off in the seminar building, a student falls down the stairwell, and a police car receives the graffiti takedown. No word on what was sprayed but I'm sure it involved some clever pun or witty remark. Well, somewhat sure...

June 7 Sure, a fire alarm goes off today in B-Dorm (burnt food, once again), but what I'm interested in is the computer monitor that got tossed off an A-Dorm balcony. Now that's just plain wrong. I mean it's one thing when it's a pumpkin, but a computer monitor? I guess when you finish your final seminar paper for your class, you never want to see the damn thing again.

June 8 Two fire alarms go off, one of them caused by burnt food, with the other one a malicious pull. And a person goes missing, but I, alas, do not have the police report for that.

June 10 The police crack down today as one person gets arrested for obstruction of justice, another is cited for possession of marijuana, and a third is taken into custody for violating a protection order (See Police Briefs). And another fire alarm goes off, this time caused by "the smoke from narcotics." That makes six fire alarms in the span of nine days, with no end in sight.

June 12 Someone's caught sleeping in the CAB and a pet runs loose in front of the library.

June 16 Another boring day in the world of crime as graffiti is sprayed on the HCC and A-Dorm, while in P-Dorm, a fire alarm is set off by burnt food. I feel a deep despair setting in as I contemplate the prospect of writing about nothing else but fire alarms.

June 17 It starts out with a fire alarm accidentally pulled by a student, thus confirming my worst fears, but I am soothed by later incidents involving narcotics found in a dorm and a couch dumped on Lewis Road in a wooded area. I'm guessing the classified ad stating "really ratty couch that smells" didn't work out for this person.

June 20 The most interesting fire alarm of the month occurs when an experiment in LAB II sets off. While I don't know what the experiment was, I am hoping it has something to do with either creating artificial life or at the very least, burning something to see what it does. Also, a bike goes missing from the seminar building, which is not quite as wacky as the fire alarm.

June 21 One person gets busted for driving with a suspended license, while another is caught for a "habitation violation" in C-Lot.

June 23 A busy day, crime-wise, as graffiti gets sprayed, posters get taken down from the pillars in front of the library, and another couch gets dumped on Lewis Road. No word if it was the same kind of couch that got dumped six days earlier, but I'm sensing a strange conspiracy afoot. Combine that with the fact that an informational roadway sign was stolen from its post on Driftwood and a sinister pattern starts to emerge. I'm not sure what it is, but I'll let you know when I find out.

June 24 One fire alarm is set off by burnt bread while another has the mysterious reason of "CAB waterflow." Even stranger, a nitrogen bottle is found in the LAB I hallway with a "slow leak from the pressure release valve." Just what are the people in the Labs up to? And will we find out before it's too late?

June 25 Nothing exciting to report as someone's found sleeping in their car.

June 28 A backpack and a workshirt is stolen from the 1<sup>st</sup> floor of the CAB.

June 29 Finally, things get cooking in the seedy underworld of Evergreen. We have fireworks set off in C-Lot, an non-injurious auto accident at the Organic Farm, a vehicle gets booted for an altered parking pass, and the usual burnt food fire alarm rings its merry little song. And this is with most of the population of Evergreen gone.

June 30 The month wraps up rather non-spectacularly as one person gets a DUI while another one gets stung by a bee on the soccer field.

July 1 We kick off July with a case of illegal dumping of hazardous materials off Lewis Road. I'm guessing it wasn't a couch, but then again if it's from Evergreen it might very well be toxic waste.

July 3 People start their Independence day celebrating a little early by setting off fireworks in the parking lot to symbolize the battles the patriots fought and by stealing things out of cars to symbolize the idea of free property for all. Brings a tear to your eye, doesn't it?

July 4 The celebrating continues as another car gets broken into, more fireworks are set off in C-Lot, and people try to get closer to their land by sleeping out in the woods.

July 5 A minor gets busted in the Housing Community Center with alcohol.

July 6 It's a day of happy fire hijinks as one person drinks and sets

off fireworks on the Evergreen beach and a dumpster bursts into fire. Well, not actually the entire dumpster. But a cat food bag did go up in flames. That's just as dramatic, right?

July 8 Things become a little bit menacing when a syringe is found in the woods. Was it filled with cocaine, blood, or possibly a green glowing substance that brings the dead back to life? No word on its contents.

July 11 Another day, another altered parking pass.

July 12 A car accident in C-Lot (no injuries) and an entire floor of the library left insecure keeps police relatively busy.

July 14 Picture this: an early morning, sun not yet risen. All is quiet in the CAB, when suddenly a crash echoes throughout the silent Greenery. Described as the sound of a patio door makes when it closes, police investigate but discover nothing more than a paper towel stuffed into the patio door's lock.

July 16 A boy gets bitten by a dog at the CRC.

July 17 Filled with more twists than a pretzel, this incident starts out harmlessly enough as a tale of several students driving erratically, doing donuts, and speeding. Then it becomes a tale of matter theory and alternate universes wherein two suspects with the same first name and middle initial deny they have been told to stay away from each other. Finally, it ends up with family bonding, as the father of one of the other offenders picks him and takes him home.

July 18 We get back to the mundane world of fire alarms as a false one goes off in D-Dorm and another related to burnt food resounds throughout the Organic Farm.

July 19 For a change, today's fire alarm is caused by a toilet overflow in H-Dorm.

July 20 A vehicle is stopped on the Parkway. One passenger flees while another is taken in for violating a protection order.

July 21 Someone is arrested for driving with a suspended license and drug paraphernalia.

July 22 No, you're not seeing double. Another person is arrested for driving with a suspended license and drug paraphernalia. Are the crimes related? The world may never know. Also, a car hits a sign in the Longhouse parking area.

July 23 It's a case of nostalgia for me as a fire alarm goes off on the 6th floor of A-Dorm, also known as my freshman living quarters and the very depths of Hell, as I used to call it.

July 24 A student borrows a bike from the Bike Shop and is told "you're at Evergreen, you don't need to lock your bike up." Clearly unfamiliar with the rash of cycle thefts encountered on a regular basis, he follows said advice and promptly gets his bike stolen. The moral? Never listen to anyone. Ever.

July 25 A nice day for random incidents, someone alters a parking pass, another person gets caught with drugs, and a third

unlucky soul gets bitten by a spider. Plus, a bike is found in A-Dorm. Could it be yesterday's missing bike? I don't know, but wouldn't that be a good wrap-up for that case.

July 26 A dog is left alone at the library, but does not apparently engage in any Lassie-like behavior.

July 31 Another bike is found, this time on 17th and Wild Goose Lane. More interestingly, police investigate a door not working properly. Apparently, the damage was caused by someone kicking the door handle in an attempt to gain access to the room. An odd case to finish up the month with.

August 1 What a surprise. We start off the month with a fire alarm in Lecture Hall 1. The only consolation? It's not in Housing.

August 2 Another day of the same old thing. We have two fire alarms, one in the Mods, the other in A-Dorm, someone falls on Red Square, and a person is caught sleeping in C-Lot, most likely in some form of Volkswagen van. Plus, a bunch of kids get into the Covered Rec pavilion and run amok.

August 3 The crack of glass signifies that today, a window in the library on the fourth floor was broken.

August 4 The sun was shining, birds were singing, and everything seemed fine on a summer day in August. Yet when the construction crew came back, they were due for a horrible surprise. Etched in the concrete, among other phrases, was the chilling words "I will kill you all." Did people scream or run around in terror and fear? Probably not.

Also, drugs were found in a vehicle, a stolen bike was found, and two students were bitten by a dog in front of the CAB.

August 6 What would you do if you were lost? According to people at A-Dorm, a guy who claimed to have lost his way on campus was hanging out trying to borrow cigarettes, riding the elevators, asking for money, digging in the trash, and drinking from soda cans in the trash. The misplaced soul was transported off campus. Unrelated to this, a second window in the library bites the dust.

August 9 Unshockingly, one person gets arrested for obstruction of justice while another person gets charged with possession of controlled substance and paraphernalia.

August 11 It's a day of losses and finds, with a green purse turning up missing just as a fourth missing bicycle turns up. And a puppy gets picked-up by Animal Control, leading me to visions of the pound scene from "Lady and the Tramp."

August 12 Could it get any worse than transporting and harvesting forest products? Only if you were planning to use them in some sort of interpretive dance about the WTO protests.

August 13 An unidentified white male is reported to have followed a woman home and hid in the bushes when the police car came to investigate. No further information is available.

The following case involving a man harassing and cussing out

people in Housing and the Library can best be summed up in the suspect's own words. "I wanted to find out what smart tools were, and nobody knew a damn thing. They were all very rude to me; this is not the Evergreen I left. I went to the library and was listening to music when this girl came up and asked if she could help me. Who the hell does she think she is? Her help me? So I told her NO, can I help you? Then she told me that listening to music was private. That was a bunch of shit, there was nothing private about it." The suspect was transported to his car and given a trespass warning.

August 15 Kids hanging out by themselves, graffiti in F-Lot, and an altered parking pass are just some of the incidents in this jam-packed police blotter day. In the midst of this mayhem, three rap CDs were stolen from the bookstore, a car accelerates quickly and screws up the grass, and in the saddest case this day, a deer gets hit by a car and is put down.

August 17 It's the same old cases of trespass, altered parking passes, and a fire alarm in the library. I'm not saying people have to commit more creative crimes, I'm just saying it would be more entertaining to recap.

August 18 Police are dispatched to Lewis Road when there is a report of several shots fired. However, when they arrive, there is no evidence of firearms. Ah, if only we had "Unsolved Mysteries" on the case.

August 21 Despite a definite lack of water, the flood alarm goes off in the Housing Community Center.

August 22 A car approaches C-Lot, its engine smoking. The owner, concerned about the state of the vehicle gets out. Good thing, because the car bursts into flames, taking out a tree in the parking lot and thrilling any people who walk by, witnessing the awesome power of fire and the ability of a car to spontaneously combust.

August 24 As a wallet gets lost, a jacket gets found, maintaining a certain balance in the world.

August 25 Two more people take advantage of the balmy summer weather by sleeping in a van in F-Lot.

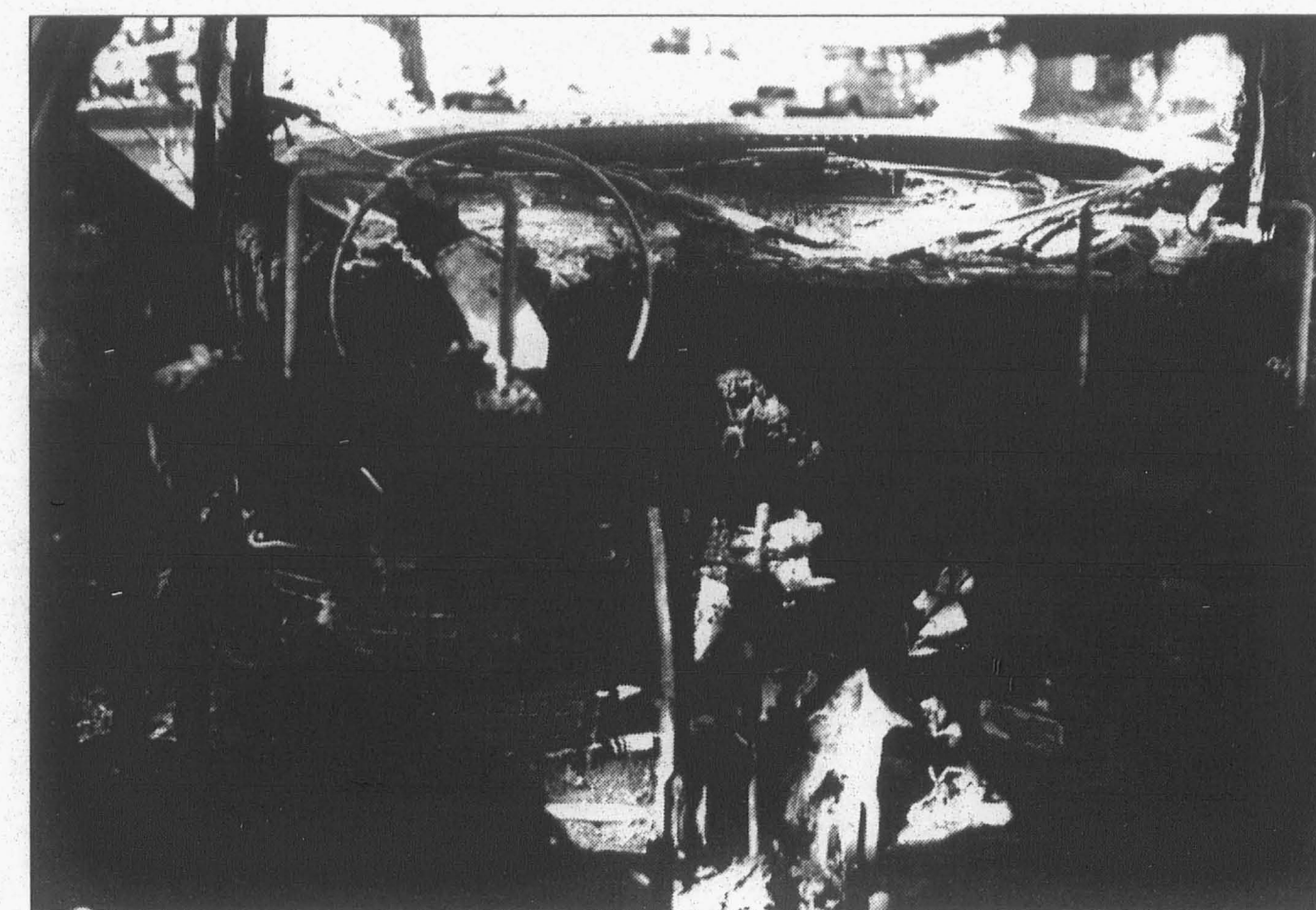
August 26 Once more, furniture is dumped, and this time, it's at the Housing mods.

August 27 Burnt food, fire alarm, enough said.

August 29 The month begins to wind down with the usual cases of altered parking passes, driving with suspended licenses, and a fire alarm accidentally pulled in the Mods. Woo-freaking-hoo.

August 30 To add to my miseries, a fire alarm decides to become defective and pull itself in the Organic Farm.

August 31 We end up the summer with a whimper, not a bang as the last crime in this blotter is a man admitting to stealing batteries from the bookstore. Estimated value: under 10 dollars.



August 22 — The driver of this Volkswagon has had better days.

photos by Paul Hawthorne

## GLOSSARY

OR...

*Terms you should know because you're going to hear about them over and over again like so much "Raw Dala Run" soundtrack*

**Fire Alarm**—Regular occurrence at Evergreen. One can often sense its arrival by the group of students milling outside at some ungodly hour, often dressed in some variation of sleepwear. And of course, the telltale shrieking of that siren which effectively disrupts any attempt to sleep, talk, or think. After the third fire alarm, many people get used to it, enabling them to saunter down the stairs while those still unadjusted to it run screaming into the night.

**Insecure**—Anything building or door left unlocked. Easily remedied by the application of keys.

**Malicious Mischief**—Covers everything from graffiti on an elevator to people setting off fireworks in a parking lot. Like suspicious circumstances, it's amazing what creative forms of damage Greeners come up with. Witness last year's beer bottle bowling and people setting stuffed animals on fire. I have no doubt that this year even more unusual forms of destruction will be committed...and covered in the blotter.

**MIP**—Basically anybody under the age of 21 caught with beer or wine. Short for minor in possession, it's common for at least a few people to get busted for it per week. Alcoholic drinks people have been busted with ranges from cases of Oly beer to a jug of red wine.

**Suspicious Circumstance**—Incidents at Evergreen that seem strange and criminal. Which could be anything, so it might mean a door left ajar or a bunch of people lurking about a dumpster with evil looks upon their faces. You never know. They're part of the random landscape that makes what I do so much fun.

**Theft**—The range of things that get stolen here is amazing. Entire CD collections have been taken from apartments. People's backpacks vanish if left unattended for longer than five minutes. And if you think you have nothing valuable in your car, last year someone stole speaker covers. That's right, not the speakers, just their covers.

**Traffic**—A free-for-all category, it usually includes a rather large amount of cars getting booted, speeding tickets, and towed from various places around campus. Often features vehicle break-ins, which if you park in F-Lot, you're definitely risking more than in other parking lots.

**Trespass**—If you're in a place the police don't think you should be, or if you're loitering suspiciously, don't be surprised if you're kicked off campus, or "trespassed." Responses to such action have ranged from meek acquiescence to a defiant declaration of "I'll be back tomorrow."



**POLICE BRIEFS**

-J. Blackford

June 5, 9 p.m.  
Department Assist

Evergreen police receive a call from Thurston County Police Department to help deal with a disorderly person in Cooper's Glen. When they get there, a person approaches them and says that he has been threatened by a person with a knife who said he would cut his throat. Thurston County deputies arrived to take over and that is that.

June 10, 4:25 p.m.  
Violation of Protection Order  
Harassment

A person reports seeing a suspect with a protection order on him hanging out near Evergreen Housing. An officer approached the man who stated that his mother told him the protection order had been dropped. The officer then informed him that he had criminally trespassed from campus, so he wasn't allowed back on campus.

Police believe he went to campus to specifically visit the victim, despite his claims to be visiting someone else.

June 29, 12:35 a.m.  
Warrant Arrest For Felony

Police officers receive a call concerning a disabled car blocking traffic on Driftwood. Upon arrival, they start directing traffic. They wave a pick-up truck through when one officer notices expired license tabs. He decides to stop the truck.

After he stops him, the driver is unable to provide any license, registration, or proof of insurance. The man explains he just bought the car and he was taking a friend home. Running the driver through dispatch, the officer comes back with a felony warrant on his record.

The police take the man into custody. As for the friend, he gets his belongings out of the car and a ride home.

June 30, 10:44 p.m.  
DUI/Open Container

Two officers are watching traffic when they see a van with a defective rear taillight. They pull it over and while talking to the driver, an officer smells alcohol coming from the vehicle.

Inevitably, like most stories that start out this way, it turns out that the man has a blood alcohol level of .207, a six pack of bottled beer on the floor, and eventually, a citation for DUI.

July 8, 11:45 p.m.  
Harassment

It starts out in housing where police receive a harassment complaint. Three students are reportedly threatened while walking to their room by a man swearing and holding a knife.

When the police make contact with the suspect, he states that he was upset with them because he thought they were listening to him having sex with his girlfriend. The knife just happened to be there since he was cutting food when he opened his door.

He apologizes for this and is apparently not charged for it, but alas, he has a warrant for driving with a suspended license. Thus, he is taken into custody.

July 14, 9:26 p.m.  
State Assist in Vehicle Accident

An officer, observing traffic, notes a truck spinning circles in the grass near the Parkway. When he drives toward the truck, it makes a sharp left turn and overturns.

The driver manages to get out first, but the officer has to break the passenger window for the other two people to get out. The driver says his license is in his wallet in the truck, so the officer gets in to get it. He notices a strong smell of intoxicants coming from inside.

He asks the driver what happened and the man states that he saw a deer jump out in front of him and he was swerving to avoid it. The officer notices two things: the man's slurred speech and a distinct lack of deer

anywhere near the accident.

July 24, 2 p.m.  
Sexual Harassment

Evergreen police are contacted regarding the sexual harassment of several English Foreign Language students at Evergreen.

One student reports a young man approached her at the HCC to borrow two dollars. Later he stated he would repay her by having sex with her. When she told him she was too young, he stated that he was a boy, she was a girl, and that in America you're never too young for sex. She was frightened and ran back to her dorm room.

Another student says that a man asked her for bus fare. She stated that all her money was at her dorm. He then asked her for sex. When she said no and started to walk away, he jumped in front of her, blocking her path, and asked her again for sex. She ran away and he chased her for a short distance.

A third student reports that a man asked her for money. She said no and he rode his bike into the woods. A friend of his came out and asked her the same question. She walked away.

Another student says that while she was at the laundry room in the HCC, a man came in and asked her for money. She said she had none and he asked her if there was a party somewhere. When she said she didn't understand, he asked her if she wanted to have sex. She said no and left the laundry room.

July 29, 2:50 p.m.  
Department Assist In Traffic Accident

Evergreen police are dispatched to the scene of a car accident. They arrive on scene where they proceed to interview witnesses, including a man who stated that he had a concealed weapons permit and was currently carrying a gun. The gun and a knife as well is taken away. The victim of the accident is declared at the scene.

Eventually, the Evergreen officers are released from the scene. When they call up to

check once more, they are told that meth and marijuana was found on the scene.

August 5, 11:05 p.m.  
DUI Arrest

On Evergreen Parkway, a car travels northbound at around 80 to 90 miles per hour, prompting a police officer to pull it over.

While talking with the driver, the officer smells "intoxicants" coming from the man and observes an opened can of beer in the back. He checks out the man's information and tells him to stay inside his vehicle after he spots him pouring out beer from a beer bottle.

When another officer gets there, they start the usual sobriety tests of which the driver fails all but one. Since his blood alcohol is read about .131, he is taken into custody and cited.

While they are waiting for his brother-in-law to pick him up, he says he was racing with someone he met at a bar downtown. The only reason they didn't get the other driver was he was a ways back. And it was pretty hard to find someone who'd race him, the driver continues, since his car is extremely fast.

August 17, 6:20 p.m.  
Suspicious Circumstance

An officer is dispatched to the Library after he receives a complaint concerning a patron downloading child pornography. When he gets to the Library, he contacts the patron who shows him his print-outs, none of which seem to involve children, although they are pornographic. The officer informs him that he shouldn't be using state computers to look at porn. The man states he didn't mean to offend anyone and he leaves the library.

August 17, 8:15 p.m.  
DUI/Failure to Obey A Police Officer

An officer observes a vehicle traveling

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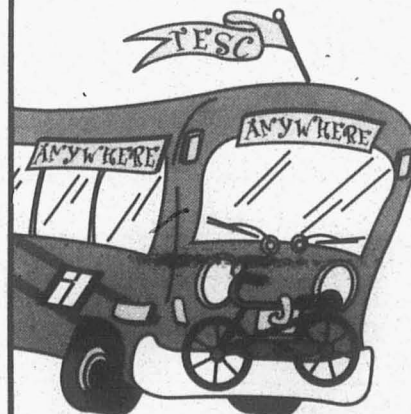
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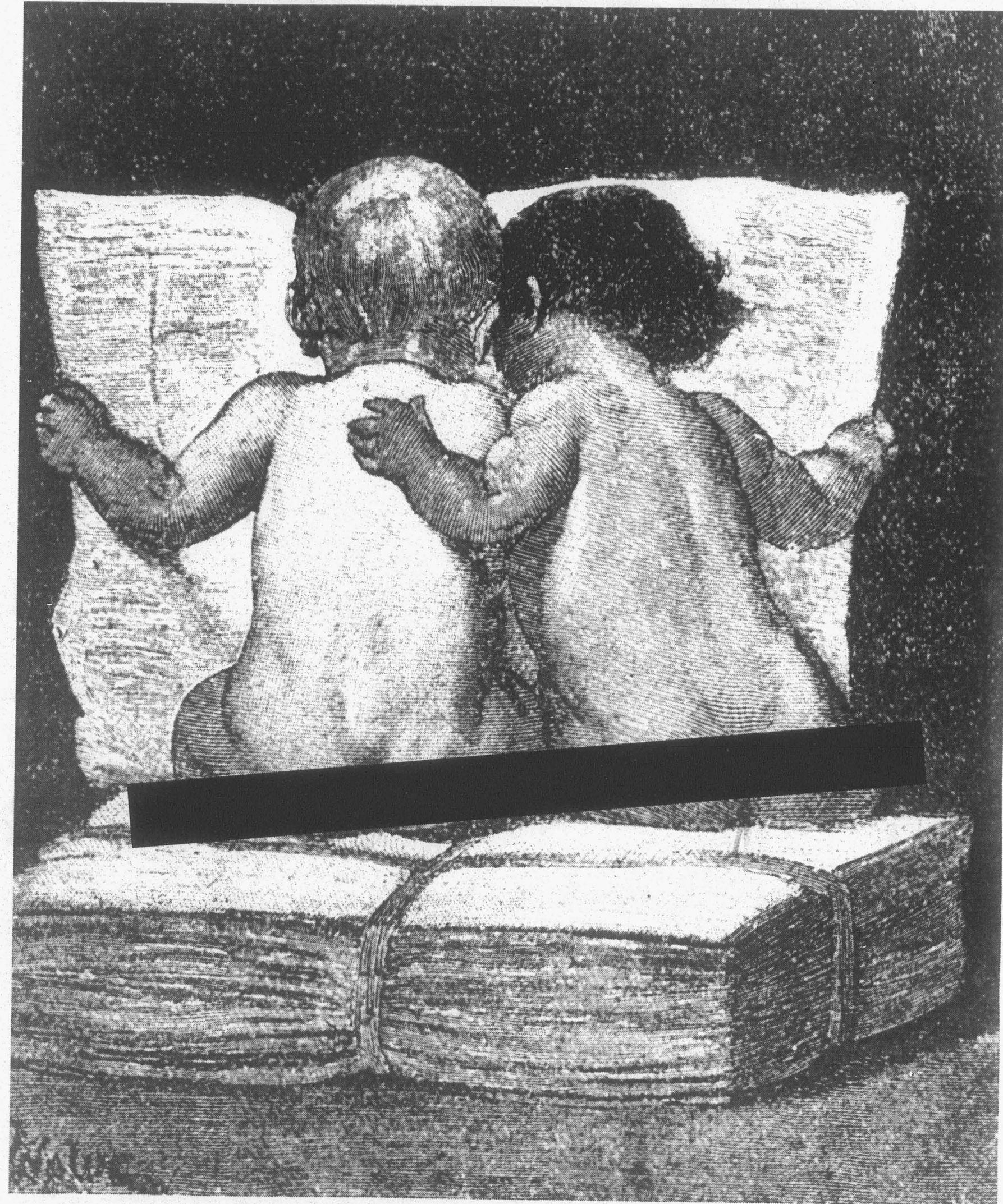
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| Safeway                            | 44, 45, 47, 48           |
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| Thekla                             | 2 blocks from OTC*       |

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# Medieval Good Times

## Wittanhaven? I thought this was Evergreen?!

by Jayne Kaszynski

"No shit man!" The speaker, a grisly looking fighter in medieval Norse clothes, begins his story. "There he was, all by himself in the middle of the field. Two armies were standing across from him, and they were starting to advance. So this guy raises his sword—," the storyteller raises his hand, pantomiming the main characters movement to the fireside crowd around him, "and cries out 'Do you yield!'"

The fireside group erupts into laughter, imagining the single man challenging two armies on the battlefield, before disbanding to get their food from the iron brazier nearby.

Welcome to the Kingdom of An Tir, the Barony of Glymmere and the College of Wittanhaven (from "wit's haven", as in "a haven for smart alecks"). At Evergreen, the College of Wittanhaven takes the form of a club called the Evergreen Medieval Society. Feel free to join.



The Evergreen Medieval Society is an on-campus organization that brings students into the best parts of medieval times—all of the excitement with none of the plague! We operate independently of our parent organization, the Society for Creative Anachronisms (SCA), an international recreation group, but we often attend and organize SCA events.

What this means to you is that if you have any desire to dress in medieval costumes, practice sword fighting, medieval arts, or just watch

people do any of those things, you've come to the right place!

The possibilities are nearly endless, for anything medieval (or not) is fair game. If you like singing, storytelling or acting, you might want to become a bard. If you're interested in sword fighting, you can become a heavy fighter (so named for the heavy armor they wear) or you can become a light fighter (rapier fighting, or battle archery). There are also archery competi-

**All of the excitement with none of the plague!**

tions at most events for those of us with less warlike tendencies.

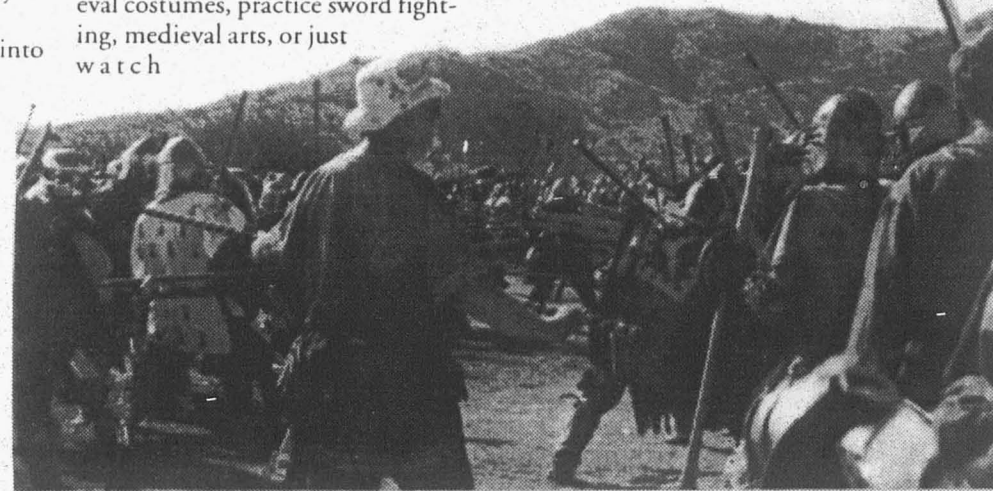
If you're into art, then you can try woodworking, sewing, metalworking, jewelry making or anything that could possibly be construed as "medieval". If you like to dance, there are people willing to teach medieval country dances from most of Europe as well as belly dancing.

If none of this sounds particularly appealing, how about camping in a medieval pavilion at a weekend long trip with merchants, wars, duels, art shows and wandering bards at night? And then there's the winter feasts, where medieval food is researched and prepared. All you have to do is eat!

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For more information, come see the Medieval Society at the Activities fair, call us at x6412, or email at [medievalociety@mail.com](mailto:medievalociety@mail.com). For more information about the SCA, try [www.SCA.org](http://www.SCA.org) or [www.glymmere.org](http://www.glymmere.org).

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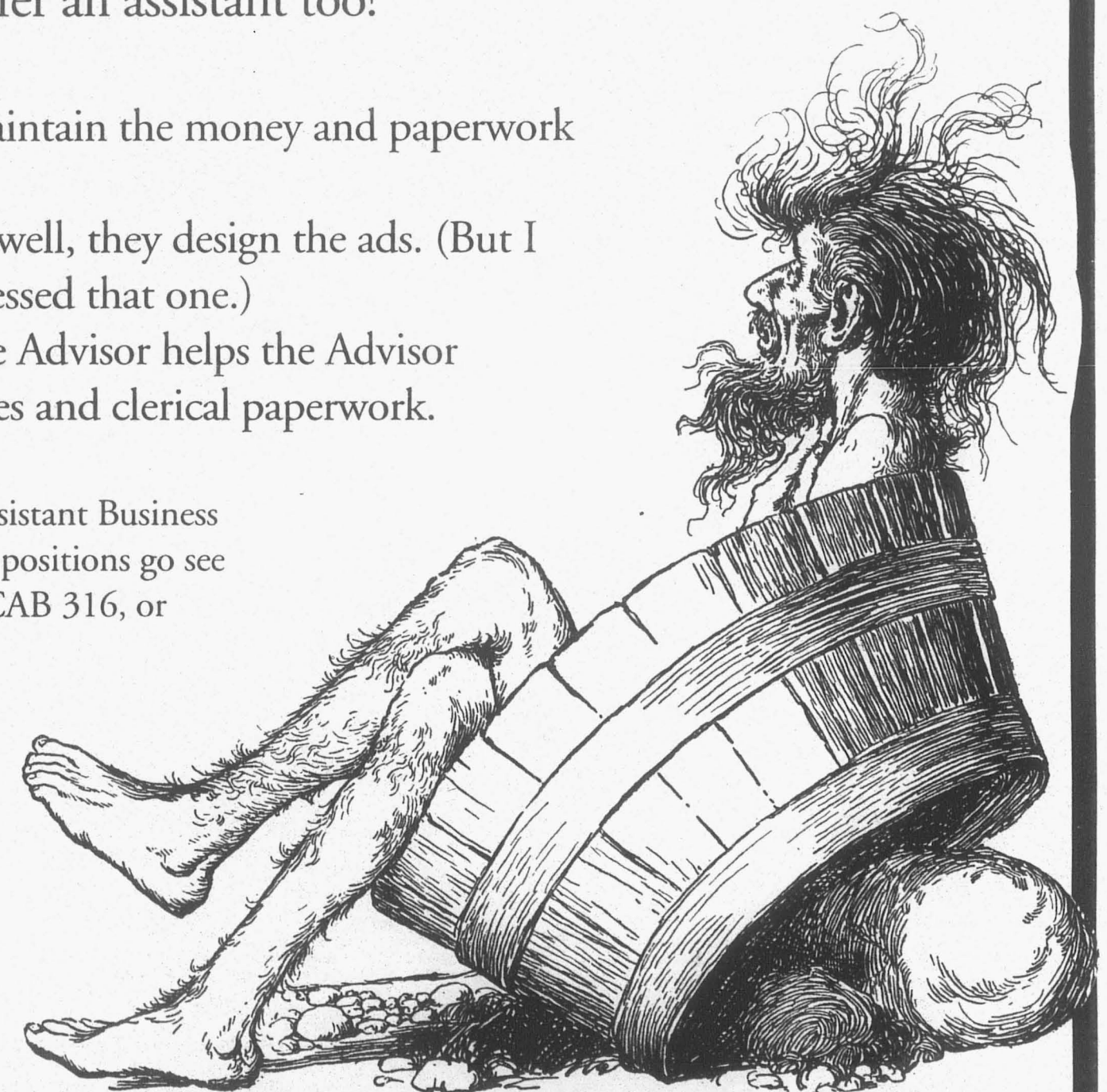
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The view of a cop mobile from the perspective of a very short or prostrate person. Join the CPJ for crissakes or else there's gonna be space filler — like white space (see below) or banal banter (like this!) all excruciating year long.

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northbound in a southbound lane, when it violently jerks back into the northbound lane, leaves the roadway partially, and switches from traffic lane 2 to traffic lane 1, striking a curb.

He pulls the car over and as soon as he makes contact with the driver, he smells a very strong odor of alcohol on the man's breath. When he instructs the guy to turn the car off and get out of the car, the man tries to drive away. The officer then pulls the man out of the car and wrestles him into the car.

The officer ends up placing the driver in hand restraints. The man begins to have breathing difficulties and a fire engine is called. However, he is cleared and does not need medical attention.

The man ends up admitting he had a bottle of vodka while driving and when tested, his blood alcohol is .239. He is arrested for DUI and failure to obey a police officer and taken to the county jail.

The driver is later taken to the hospital when it turns out he has taken some prescription drugs while was drinking. Later he states that he wanted to kill himself and that he didn't care if he hurt anyone driving.

August 30, 7:09 p.m.  
DUI/Possession of Fireworks

Police observing traffic on the Evergreen Parkway spot a car speeding and pull him over. They initially intend to just give him an infraction for having no insurance and speeding, but then they smell alcohol coming from the vehicle.

The man is then busted and eventually arrested for suspicion of DUI. When searching the car, an officer finds not only an open beer can but also 33 packages of Black Cat flashlight crackers. Thus the man is charged with DUI and unlawful possession of fireworks over one pound.

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## Astral Projections

The moon is waning.  
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Aries  
(March 21 - April 19)

Ready for a fresh new start? Hopefully you have plowed through summer like a wild pirate, exploiting your fancy and plundering enough buried treasure to keep you well stocked up in the coming months. If by any chance you are feeling unfulfilled in the adventure and excitement category, take great strides to remedy this lack. By any means necessary, sidestep responsibility just a few more days, and let your urges spurge and your fire burn wild until every last yearning spark is feeling satisfied. That should clear your mind enough to take a deep breath into a new fall cycle.

Taurus  
(April 20 - May 20)

I trust you made the most of the summer sun these last few weeks. You must still be glowing from the drive to where you are now. So what next? Why not unpack those bags and stay a while? Settle in to your new surroundings. As you decorate your room, think joyous thoughts about the relics that you choose to display. What will make you feel most comfortable, happy, and inspired? Sort through your belongings and dedicate them to chosen corners of your home. Don't be afraid mark your territory clearly; you need an area all for your very own to do what you need to do.

Gemini  
(May 21 - June 20)

Feeling restless? Chances are you'd like to get away from it all right about now, take a vacation from reality. But despite these urges, I offer a possibility for you to ponder: there is no escape. And that, my friend, is a good thing! Since you really can't ever get away from who you are, what you have done, what you create, why not learn to love it all for what it is? You should by now recognize what is painful from what makes you feel happy. Time to put all your tough lessons to work, as it is very

important at this time to remember who you really are. My suggestion for accomplishing this is to take a deep breath and forgive.

Cancer  
(June 21 - July 22)

Why not make a change in your routine? It doesn't have to be a big change, just substantial enough to cause a little rift in the cosmic web of life. Try switching your breakfast cereal, taking a new road to work, or dancing naked in your living room. Spice up your life a little, lest you become bored or ingrained in a pattern. You certainly have the creative abilities to make this possible, so put your imagination to work! Where you would once feel hurt, laugh with wild abandon; where you would once type formally, finger paint instead, you get the idea, so take it from here and don't look back at what you leave behind.

Leo  
(July 23 - August 22)

M-H-S-S-I-P-P-I, the state everyone loves to spell! Speaking of love spells—cast one on yourself. You will need at least one candle, mood enhancers (music, incense, crystals, and bells to name a few), a mirror and sparkles. Technically speaking, the sparkles are optional, but they really add that magic touch to the whole thing. Sitting comfortably, surrounded by what you have gathered, peer into the mirror by candlelight. Look deeply into your eyes and vow to love yourself as you would wish to be loved, wholly, completely, and unconditionally. The key to finding love outside you is to anchor it firmly within yourself. Wear and share the sparkles as proof of your lighthearted understanding of this divine truth.

Virgo  
(August 23 - September 22)

Remember all those stupid people who thought you were something that you weren't? Why not tell them to go to hell, once and for all! Only don't even bother telling them, because chances are they are so far in the past that it would be futile to call them up just to holler obscenities in their ear. So do your own little venting ritual, and call it a cel-

eration. Amidst the fervor of your exciting freedom-from-the-past dance, decide once and for all that you will not be judged by anyone. Including yourself.

Libra  
(September 23 - October 22)

Do you play the guitar? Own a harmonica? Pounded on anything like a drum? Croon to your showerhead? I certainly hope so, because you are just bursting with lyrical genius as this full moon's harvest energy hangs around you a few extra days. Make use of your precious moments to sprawl your ideas out on paper, everything you have been formulating deserves to be taken note of. So take note! Your candle is lit and burning brightly—use this inner power to unleash thoughts you have been hiding even from yourself.

Scorpio  
(October 23 - November 21)

Why not conjure up some stability? Go ahead; just pull it out of your magic hat! Time to toss the bunny aside and get down to serious business, like what you want to do for the next few years. How about the next few months? Few minutes? Okay, I can see your eyes are straying from the page as we speak, so let me make it short and sweet: considering that you have the power within you to make what you want to achieve happen, think long and hard about exactly what you really want to happen before saying the magic words. Create a stable platform for your show before bouncing out on stage and waving your wand.

Sagittarius  
(November 22 - December 21)

Now is a good time to pay old debts, clear the air, and sweep out the cobwebs by corners of your life. You have set the groundwork, now act! Don't hesitate, second guess, or falter in your step. You know what you have to do, so go for it. You would do well to put the past behind you. Living in the now opens many doorways and the cosmos are just waiting for you to clear some space on your shelf for some new toys. It is all lined up if you have the energy to make it happen. Best to get it over with

now, so you can move on freely with no heavy baggage.

Capricorn  
(December 22 - January 19)

If you ran for President, what would your slogan be? What great virtue would you flaunt? Your honesty, integrity, business sense? What about the secret that they would never want your opponent to know, lest they smear your shame all over in the public eye? My suggestion is to go ahead and expose yourself, figuratively speaking. Combine your virtues and your fears, and celebrate them loudly. Claim great titles such as Cheerful Cheater, Wise Worrier, Tactful Torturer, and Beautiful Bitch! Declare your indecencies with pride: in this way you welcome them into your character instead of stuffing them off in a corner for them to bloat until you can't help but notice them.

Aquarius  
(January 20 - February 18)

Make a finger puppet of yourself and put it on. Decorate it with bits of sock fluff and have it don a jaunty smiley face. Then proceed to have a lengthy discussion. Let the finger puppet act as an advocate for all the work you have done and all the wisdom you have gained. With its guidance, remember that you have begun a cycle that when complete will completely shift your understanding of life. Brainstorm ideas to manifest your trust yearnings. Tuck your pal into a cozy corner and don't hesitate to call upon its company in times of decision.

Pisces  
(February 19 - March 20)

What color best describes your mood? Raging Red, Party Purple, Yearning Yellow, Goody Green? Take your emotional temperature, and feel free to describe it with your own colorful language. Then, once you have settled on that, count to see how many times your heart beats per minute. Later, when you shift into a different shade, check your pulse again. Do this a few times until you feel confident that you have a good understanding on how your mood affects the function of your heart.

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