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Nov. 12th **Avoiding Plagiarism** Lib. 2130 4:30-6 &

The Complex Sentence: Correcting Fragments Lib. 2130 2-3pm

Visit the WebPage to see Workshop descriptions

Scrabblelicious! Wednesday nights from 6-8

Tutor of the Week

ERIN BURROWS

Year: Senior

Focus of study: Education

What she looks forward to this year:

“Teaching”, interacting with tutees

Favorite subjects to tutor: Social history,
philosophy, anything but poetry

Favorite book: The Mists of Avalon

Favorite book when she was seven:

Ramona Quimby, Age 8

RESEARCH PAPERS

“If you steal from one author, it’s plagiarism; if you steal from many, it’s research.”

-Wilson Mizner

www.slu.edu/departments/english/research/

The internet has revolutionized the process of research; it is a great resource for students, especially Evergreen students who have the inclination to research new topics that don't have much written about them. The ability to use the internet as a research tool can make it possible for Greeners to pursue any of the esoteric topics they find intriguing.

When using internet sources to do research, remember to evaluate the content and reliability of the Web sites. This week's link, “A Student's Guide to Research with the WWW,” is a superb source of links that send you to pages that offer the clear instructions for assessing dependability of Web sites that could save your research paper from lacking a strong factual base.

The page also includes links to sites that offer search strategies and citation guides. The search strategies are an ideal place to start before you begin your research on the internet. The citation guides range from regular APA format to the daunting challenge of citing all the great (and trustworthy) internet sources that you've found.

CAN YOU ... STUMP THE TUTOR?!



Marla Beth Elliott, evening and weekend studies faculty asks, “Is ‘kudos’ singular or plural?”

We're glad you asked, Marla. Kudos is, in fact, singular. The word comes directly from the Greek word “kydos.” Because it is a direct translation, “kudos” can be singular even though it has an ‘s’ on the end of it.

Send your "Stump the Tutors" questions to writeonevergreen@yahoo.com or drop them of at the Writing Center!